HOME EDITION

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN'S FARM AND HOME NEWSPAPER SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MEXICAN TROOP TRAINS GO INTO TEXAS

ALBION COLLEGE IN UPROAR AFTER RIOT IN CHAPEL

HYMN BOOKS THROWN AS PRESIDENT LAIRD IS HISSED.

EXPULSION CAUSE

Charges Against Co-ed Arouse Student Wrath; Bishop Appealed to.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Albion, Mich. — While trustees, faculty members and students of Albion college today mustered their forces for Monday's meeting of the board in Detroit to investigate disorders at chapel yesterday morning when 550 students booed and hissed President John W. Laird from the room, newspaper men sought vainly to locate Laird, against whom student charges of "gross incompetency" have been made.

Since late yesterday afternoon Dr. Laird, one of the youngest college executives in the country has not been seen. His home was dark last night and his telephone and door bell ran unanswered.

Charges by Students.

The campus today buzzed with rumors and speculations. The charges made in the student resolutions presented at the chapel exercises—charges of incompetency, failure to co-operate with other faculty members, attacking Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus of the college, and acting "in an un-Christian manner," became secondary in interest to the action of President Laird in expelling a co-ed for unbecoming conduct.

Dr. Laird yesterday said the chapel riot, in which hymn books were thrown and general disorder prevailed until he left the room was precipitated by his expulsion of "a certain young woman" who he said had confessed to smoking cigarettes and going on an automobile drinking party. A "few dissatisfied students," Dr. Laird said, brought on the chapel uproar because of friendship for the girl.

Hold Expulsion Unjust.

Countering this statement, student leaders said the girl had been expelled without proper action by the disciplinary committee. They said the girl had filed a statement at Detroit with Bishop Theodore Henderson of the Michigan area of the Methodist Episcopal church, which supports Albion college, in which she charged President Laird had put his arms around her and attempted to kiss her. To this Dr. Laird replied yesterday, admitting the filing of the girl's statement by saying that Bishop Henderson had exonerated him; and upheld his action in expelling her.

BUTLER KEEPS COPS ON TOES BY INSPECTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Philadelphia—After checking up the result of his second 48 hour drive against lawlessness, Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety, made a midnight tour of inspection of the police districts "to keep the 4,200 policemen and their commanders on their toes."

The tour kept him on the go far into the early morning hours, and upon its conclusion he expressed himself as well pleased with conclusions.

A check up of the police records showed a total of more than 300 arrests for various alleged offenses, including 67 for traffic violations. Nearly 200 prisoners were taken in raids on billiard and pool rooms, "speak easies," and stores said to have been operating as blinds for gamblers.

FERRY, WITH TRAIN ABOARD, BATTLES ICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Marquette, Mich.—The Chief Wawatam, car ferry operating between Saint Ignace and Mackinac City, has reached the former port after a 10 hour battle with heavy fields of ice in the straits of Mackinac.

The ferry was carrying a passenger train with about 40 passengers aboard.

This is the first round trip the vessel has completed in 46 hours.

DR. SCHACHT IS IN PARIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris. — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank and German currency commissioner, invited by the expert committee which General Charles G. Dawes heads to come to Paris in connection with the committee's examination into Germany's finance, arrived here today. He will be heard by the committee Monday.

FORMER BANKER IS ARRESTED IN THEFT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Neillsville.—Charged with embezzling $9,250 from the bank of which he was formerly assistant cashier, Michael E. Lesniewski 28, is on his way back here in custody of Sheriff Louis Hantke who went to Fort Wayne, Ind., to get him. Lesniewski was employed by the Farmers Exchange bank at Thorpe, a Clark county village northwest of here.

WILL REMOVE TACK FROM LUNG OF BABY

Philadelphia. — Clotus Moore, 8 months old, rushed to this city from St. Louis for an operation to remove a tack from his lung, arrived here early today. The baby lies in a crib at the University hospital, where Dr. Chevalier Jackson will operate.

Serbian Beauty Has Good Time But Professor's Much Perplexed

Olga Yosipovitch.

New York.—Olga Yosipovitch is having a fine time.

Olga is a pretty Serbian girl whose winning ways have entangled her in a strange controversy.

She was sent to this country when quite young by the Serbian international Educational association with the understanding that she would return to her native country to do welfare work after her studies were completed.

Time went by and Olga became a cloak model, earning $30 a week and having the time of her life. Olga had learned enough—too much, it was decided, so she was sent back to Serbia.

Of course a girl isn't going to be content to stay in Belgrade or Bybkioptyex after she has seen Broadway. Olga penned a touching letter to Prof. Sidney K. Wolf of Yale university, pleading for another chance and asking for money to return to this country.

But now Prof. Wolf is a sadly perplexed man. What to do?

When Olga got back to this country she asked him to marry her so she would be allowed to remain—immigration laws are awfully strict, you know.

Prof. Wolf has placed her case in the hands of the immigration commissioner with a silent prayer.

Meanwhile, Olga is having a fine time.

Janesville Population 21,952

Experts give the population of Janesville on January 1 as being 21,952.

This represents a 20 percent increase over the census figures of 1920.

The figures have been arrived at from many sources. The water department service, the school census and registration, the new families, the housing, and the lists of changes in residence.

These figures are made by an expert surveying organization which makes a specialty of city population and is the same basis as the figures for other cities reported in the Gazette this week.

The census of 1920 gave Janesville a population of 18,293. The estimate for 1922 was nearly 20,000. For 192 it is 21,952.

GIRL DIES FROM POISON ACCIDENT

Mistakes Deadly Drug for Mouthwash; Antidotes Used in Vain.

Ashland — Funeral services for Myrtle Kleinsteiber, 17, daughter of Under-Sheriff Kleinsteiber who died Thursday morning after swallowing poison will be held Sunday.

District Attorney George Merrill has announced that no coroner's inquest into the girl's death will be held.

The girl, who was a senior at the local high school, went into the bath room of her home upon rising Thursday morning, preparing to wash. Members of the family heard her cry out as if in great pain and rushed to her side. They found that she had mistakenly used poison as a mouth wash and had swallowed much of it.

Her father administered warm soapy water and warm milk and lard. The poison, however, had done its deadly work and the girl died shortly after the arrival of local physicians.

CLEVER RUSE FAILS TO PROTECT "MOON"

Superior—A. J. Thompson, farmer, living half mile east of Amnicon Falls near Bardon Park, was arrested Friday by state prohibition officers when a cleverly concealed moonshine plant was found at his home. He will be arraigned in municipal court.

The plant, including two stills, 10 barrels of mash and eight gallons of alleged moonshine, was found in the cellar of the house, authorities said it was concealed by a dirt wall which looked like the end of the basement.

A door leading to the plant was plastered over with dirt and the room was boarded and floored on the inside.

ANTI-PROHIBITION BANQUET BONE DRY, SAYS BOOZE FRIEND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — A warning that pocket flasks will not be considered in good form at the anti-prohibition banquet here Monday was issued today by G. O. Hickley, secretary of the association against the prohibition amendment, under whose auspices the meeting will be held.

"Not only will the dinner be dry but hip pocket flasks accessories also are barred," said the secretary. "Prohibition agents and others will please accept this as advance warning.

"Attendance of prohibition agents in disguise will not be encouraged," he concluded.

Four Burn to Death

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Emporium, Pa.—The farm house of Jacob Smith, 25 miles from Emporium, was destroyed by fire early today.

Mrs. Smith and three children were burned to death.

Smith was taken to the hospital at Ridgway, Pa., in a critical condition.

Feed the Birds

Feed the birds. Do it every day. Put out some bread crumbs and twice a day set out a dish of water for them. You will be surprised what a patronage your efforts in this line of catering will bring. And you will aid in saving the lives of the best friends we have.

STATE'S GREATEST PIN MEET GETS OFF TO ROUSING START

23 TEAMS PERFORM AS MONSTER BOWLING CLASSIC OPENS.

HIGH MARK 2629

Sennett's Team Tops "First Nighters" — Brief Ceremonies Are Held.

THE 10 LEADERS.

Five Men.

See Sennett Soon, Janesville	2629
Chamber of Commerce, Janesville	2536
Lions Club No. 1, Janesville	2471
Janes. Pure Milk No. 1, Janesville	2447
Conrad Jewelers No. 1, Janesville	2359
Cronin Dairy No. 1, Janesville	2320
Yahn Markets No. 1, Janesville	2319
Kublow Music, Janesville	2279
Merrick Dairy No. 2, Janesville	2259
Merrick Dairy No. 3, Janesville	2248

Two-Men.

Merrill-Oakey, Madison	992

Singles.

R. Merrill, Madison	556
W. Oakey, Madison	409

Inspired by the immensity of the project; enthused by the importance of the event; and filled with the pride of having established a record for entries that may stand for years, Janesville boosters opened the 22nd annual Wisconsin Bowling association tournament here Friday night with a solid punch.

The booster teams that took their chances with the alleys rapped the wood for higher scores than initiated the great tourney at Green Bay last year. Thereby they established for themselves just one more record performance.

On Saturday and Sunday out of town teams will commence their march upon the city.

Start is Memorable.

The start of the 1924 tourney will be a memorable one. While speeches always have to be made on such occasions, they were short, snappy, peppy—just the kind a bunch of sportsmen like. The large gallery of bowling enthusiasts and spectators that jammed back of the drives on the second floor of the Grebe & Newman building on West Milwaukee street was tense. The bowlers were anxious to go when J. K. Jensen, president of the city council, stepped up to the rack on No. 1 drive and selected a ball.

At 7:50, the chief of the lawmakers took his aim, and fired, and the greatest state pin classic in the world was under way.

There was no pomp or elaboration to that opening. It was the more impressive because of it.

Nelson Thanks Boosters.

Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Wisconsin Bowling association, thanked the people of Janesville for the boosting that made the meet possible, making a talk that will go down in history for the beauty of its brevity. City Manager Henry Traxler welcomed the tournament. He declared Janesville is proud to have it, that a royal time awaits the guests of the Bower City. He held as wonderful the fact that the national tourney at Chicago will have about 1,875 teams, while Wisconsin alone has 1,185 teams in its meet, with a town of the size of Janesville putting in 600 teams.

23 Teams Perform.

When the gongs sounded on both of the tourney floors, signalling the bowlers to let go, the efforts of years of work upon the part of the Janesville boosters saw its reward. Twenty-three teams did their bit and a crowd of fans that totalled several hundred cheered in response.

The scores rolled Friday night were not wonderful, but they were excellent for "first-nighters." If anything, they demonstrated that the alleys are in great shape, and fast, but that the man who wants to get the wood must hit the pins and hit them right. With a continuation of the remarkable start, it will not be surprising if state records and perhaps national marks tumble before the meet closes on Feb. 18.

Sennett's Team First

To George Sennett and his group of helpers rolling under the name of "See Sennett Soon" goes the credit of holding first place for the first day of the tournament in the five-man division. His team, an all-star Lakota club combination, composed of Harry Cushing, George Caldow, himself, George Cassidy and Ralph Soul-

(Continued on page 13)

CONSPIRACY CHARGED IN MILLION SUIT

New York. — Mrs. Frank W. French, young wife of a Newark, N. J., broker, was in seclusion in New York today after filing suit for $1,000,000 against three persons, including her mother, Mrs. Helen F. Darling, in connection with charges that they had conspired to keep her in a sanitarium at Trenton Junction, N. J. Mrs. French recently escaped from the institution by climbing from a window down an improvised rope of twisted bed clothing.

BANKER'S BODY IS RECOVERED

Otsego, Mich.—Sheriff's deputies early today recovered from the Kalamazoo river the body of George Taylor, vice president and cashier of the Otsego First State bank, whose overcoat found on the river bank yesterday caused a search to be started. Taylor is believed to have taken his life because of ill-health and overwork. Examination of his books last week showed them in good condition, it was said at the bank today.

Annexation Is Aim of Proposed Polar Flight, Denby Tells Committee

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—The prime purpose of the Shenandoah's proposed polar flight, Secretary Denby told the house naval committee today, is exploration in the Arctic regions, with a view to annexing land in that area to the United States.

"The mere fact that there is an unexplored area of 1,000,000 square miles adjacent to the United States," he said, "constitutes a constant challenge to the United States. We can't permit that vast territory to fall into the hands of another power. If we don't make this flight this summer the entire arctic region will be photographed and mapped by another power within a year.

"We are not trying to discover the north pole. We don't question the feat of Peary, an American. We want to explore, and the Shenandoah is admirably fitted for that task."

Mr. Denby said the expedition would cost approximately $183,000. All members of the Shenandoah's crew, he added, are eager for the adventure which, he said, would entail no particular hardships or danger.

No structural or navigation weaknesses were revealed, the committee was told, during the runaway flight of the Shenedoah Wednesday night.

SEVEN WISCONSIN JURY INDICTMENT LUMBERMEN UNDER

BULLETIN

Chicago.—United States deputy marshals with bench warrants today started search for the 32 officials of the 23 manufacturing flooring companies indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on charges of violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Bonds for each of the indicted representatives of the Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and one New York concerns, were fixed at $5,000.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Indictments for 32 members of 23 firms connected with the Maple Flooring Manufacturer's association were returned by a federal grand jury here late yesterday. Among the men indicted are seven Wisconsin residents, two of them Milwaukeeans. The charge is of combination in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

William E. Black and Charles C. Russel, who have offices in the Wells building, are the two Milwaukee men named in the indictments.

The other Wisconsin men indicted are J. Earl Morgan, Oshkosh, another Stephenson trustee; H. H. Shepeck of the L. Stephenson company, Walter De Witt, sales manager of the Holt Hardwood company, Oconto; Al Klass, secretary of the Holt Hardwood company and H. L. Latimer, secretary of the Foster-Latimer Land and Lumber company, Mellen, Wis.

Judge A. C. Cliffe, in the Chicago federal district court, issued bench warrants and fixed bond at $5,000 each.

The Maple Flooring Manufacturer's association is alleged to include firms which make 70 per cent of all flooring used in the United States. Most of the 23 firms are in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. They are charged with conspiracy to eliminate competition through price regulation, and a bulletin issued by the association is cited as evidence. It lists prices quoted by each of the members, sales of each and amount of material each has on hand.

GRADUATED MOTOR TAX IDEA UPHELD

Exemption of Farm Tractor Also Held According to Constitution.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—The principle of a graduated motor vehicle tax, based on weight of the vehicles, was clearly upheld and declared to be constitutional by the supreme court in its opinion handed down this week in the test case of the newly enacted motor tax act, an examination of the opinion today revealed.

The graduated tax, which was claimed to result in gross discriminations, was one of the principal attacks on the new law.

"To avoid such differences of discriminations, a uniform tax of so much per pound for each vehicle would have to be adopted," Chief Justice Vinje declared on this point. "For reasons of administration, such a method is practically impossible. The state could not administer a law effectively and economically that contained as ma classes as there are vehicles of different weights."

Regarding the claim that the graduated motor tax is unconstitutional, Chief Justice Vinje said:

"The taxing of the automobile used for strictly private purposes is a tax on the privilege of using the highways of the state, while the tax on the owner of a motor car used for hire may be considered not only a tax on the privilege of usin.; the highways, but also on the occupation of one so engaged. Such busses are public carriers and compete with interurban and steam railways. They use the public highways of the state instead of privately owned rights of way and tracks. The legislature no doubt considered, therefore, that in fairness to the public carriers with which they compete and in view of the wear they occasion the highways by their heavy loads and great speed, it was no more than fair to subject them to the specified tax.

The exemptions of tractors from the tax, used for agricultural purposes, also is justified under the state constitution, the opinion held.

NEGRESS FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Beloit.—Admitting her guilt of possession of intoxicating liquor, as the result of a police raid when liquor was found in a chicken coop, Mrs. Niles Freeman, Beloit negress, was fined $200 and costs, or $225, by Judge John B. Clark in the municipal court here, late Friday.

NEBRASKA BANK CLOSED

Washington—Federal agencies, in the midst of an effort to relieve the credit strain among the banks, were advised that the Grand Island National bank at Grand Island, Neb., had closed.

FORD OFFER STANDS

Washington—Henry Ford today notified Chairman Kahn of the house military committee that his offer for Muscle Shoals "still stands."

ZIMMERMAN WILL FOLLOW DELEGATE ADVICE OF EKERN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The recommendation of Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, on the election of seven delegates-at-large to the republican national convention on regular primary ballots, will be followed by Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman, it was announced today.

Ballots containing space for the additional delegates have been ordered, it was stated, and will be certified to county clerks in February.

Secretary of State Zimmerman decided to follow the ruling of the legal department without bringing the question before the courts to test validity of the system to prevent a delay in preparing and certifying candidate names, according to officials.

MYERS HOTEL TAKEN OVER BY ROY SCOTT

Transfer of the Myers hotel proprietorship to Roy T. Scott, formerly of Janesville, was made Saturday morning by E. L. Baumgardner. By the deal, Mr. Scott, who at one time ran a hotel at Austin, Minn., takes over the lease, furnishings and stock of the Myers Hotel company. The lease has two years to run. Mr. Scott comes here from Kenosville, Wis.

Mr. Baumgardner has been in Janesville just about a year. He took over the hotel company from William Keeley.

The plans of the outgoing proprietor are not definitely fixed. He expects to be here for a while and may take a trip to the Pacific coast with his family.

A. B. C. SECRETARY SENDS MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATION

Congratulations to Janesville on opening the greatest state bowling tournament in the world have been received by William F. Fenske, secretary of the Wisconsin Bowling association, from Abe Langtry, Milwaukee, secretary of the American Bowling congress.

Old "Abe" stopped long enough in his work of procuring a record entry for the A. B. C. meet at Chicago, to say in part:

"Will you kindly express our sincerest congratulations to the Janesville promoters and the officials of the Wisconsin Bowling association for the magnificent support given the state tournament. " " " Every bowler in Wisconsin appreciates their support and is on edge to help make the greatest bowling show in the world a success. The Janesville Chamber of Commerce is to be commended and assure them that the bowlers appreciate their efforts which have helped make the tournament such a wonderful success.

"Let us hope every Janesville bowler will bowl up to his expectations and you know that every Milwaukee bowling enthusiast is with them in spirit, both heart and soul."

CHAMP EGG LAYER DIES BY ACCIDENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Bernardino, Calif.—Lady Fontana, a White Leghorn hen, declared to be the champion egg layer of the world, died yesterday at Fontana from strangulation or a broken neck, after having caught her head in a fence. The hen had a record of 564 eggs from Oct. 2, 1921 to Oct. 1, 1923.

SUNDAY CRUISE ON MAYFLOWER PLANNED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—President Coolidge crowded all his engagements into the forenoon today in order to take another afternoon and evening cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower. More than a dozen guests were invited to accompany the president and Mrs. Coolidge.

ROTARY TO RELAY COOLIDGE SPEECH TO WHOLE WORLD

Chicago. — A radio message by President Coolidge on Washington's birthday in honor of the birthday anniversary of the Rotary clubs will be relayed around the world by the 2,000 clubs of the organization in 28 countries, it was announced today. The president's speech, believed to be the first to be sent by radio around the globe, is expected to bear upon the sixth object of Rotary, which is the advancement of understanding, good will and international peace through world fellowship of business and professional men.

TAX BENEFIT TO MELLON ASKED BY SENATOR COUZENS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington. — Secretary Mellon was challenged today by Senator Couzens, republican of Michigan to inform the country how much he would benefit personally from the reduction of income surtaxes which he has proposed in his tax revision plan.

"So long as you have entered into the record of my securities," Senator Couzens wrote, "will you tell us what your securities are, how much you own of each, and how much you will benefit by the reduction of the surtaxes as proposed by you?"

The Michigan senator's letter, which is a part of a long series of communications he has exchanged with Mr. Mellon, has made public while the house ways and means committee are winding up a week of hearings on the Mellon plan and was preparing to begin its first actual consideration of the various changes in tax levies proposed.

Senator Couzens denied that all of his capital is now invested in exempt securities. He declared he had millions of dollars invested in buildings, real estate and building operations and demanded to know if this were not more productive than money invested "in distilleries and breweries?"

CHARGES AGAINST PASTOR FOUGHT

Attorneys Challenge Story of Love Affair Told by Woman.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Attorneys for the Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oak Park, named on Thursday as co-respondent in a suit for divorce filed by Albert R. Leland, wealthy manufacturer and a parishioner, appeared in court Friday and asked to file an intervening petition in behalf of the pastor.

Attorneys declared the charges made by Mr. Leland after he said his wife had written and signed a confession of a love affair with the minister, were preposterous and without foundation," adding that Mrs. Leland was a middle aged woman and Mr. Case is a grandfather, "making the idea of a love affair between two such persons laughable."

Would Strike Off Name.

Attorneys for the pastor declared they believed Mrs. Leland suffered from hallucinations and intervened to save the reputation of the minister, adding that they will file a petition asking that all reference to Mr. Case in the divorce action be stricken from the records. Judge Charles M. Foell told the attorneys to serve notice on other attorneys engaged in the case and indicated he would then allow the petition to be filed.

Delbert Clithero, chairman of the board of trustees of the First Baptist church, said the board was entirely satisfied of the innocence of Mr. Case and would take no action as they believed Mrs. Leland suffering from hallucinations.

ROBBERS GET SILK

Chicago—A gang of four masked bandits entered the plant of the International Lamp company in Cicero, a suburb, early today, and robbed the place of silk valued at $20,000.

U. S. ONLY COUNTRY WITH PURE WATER, DECLARES DR. MAYO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

St. Louis — "The United States is the only country in the world where the experiment of prohibition might be tried," Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., declared in an address last night to the American College of Surgeons, and citizens of St. Louis. "This is because we, of all countries, alone have pure water. Thanks to our medical profession which has run the typhoid germ to cover, we can drink our water."

Dr. Mayo made some pointed remarks against medical charlatans and quacks adding "only recently the newspapers carried streaming banners telling of fraudulent medical diplomas, and we were astonished to hear that such conditions existed within the profession. Thirty-five years ago such a story would have received scant attention in the press, as it was taken for granted such conditions existed. We have progressed a long ways from that position now."

The average span of life has now been increased to 58 years as compared to 20 years in the 16th century, Dr. Mayo stated in recalling how dread diseases have been stamped out.

TEXAS CONSENTS TO LET OBREGON ARMY CROSS SOIL

DECISION OF ACTING GOVERNOR IS REVERSED.

U. S. RESPONSIBLE

Burden of Possible Damages Placed on Federal Government in Wire.

BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tucson, Ariz.—Local officials of the El Paso and Southwestern railroad said this morning that a train is in readiness at Naco, Ariz., on the border, to take 1,200 Mexican federal troops across southeastern Arizona, New Mexico and into El Paso, Texas, to be put across the international line there. The officials were awaiting orders for the movement of the train.

BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tampico, Mexico.—The rebel gunboat Tampico and the transport C-3 have sailed for Tuxpam, leaving only the gunboat Zaragosa to watch the entrance of this port, according to port authorities.

The blockade declared against Tampico by the rebels is looked upon here as doomed to failure, as there are rumors that the gunboat Bravo and two other warships acquired by the Obregon government will arrive shortly.

Nevertheless there is some alarm among the inhabitants of the city and the military authorities continued their work of strengthening the fortifications to repel a possible attack by rebel vessels.

The American consul here is without news from Washington, but believes communication with him is being deferred until the state department definitely resolves upon its attitude.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Austin, Tex.—Acting Governor T. W. Davidson today acquiesced in the request of President Obregon of Mexico for permission to transport troops across Texas soil, reversing his decision of Friday at the urgent request of Secretary of State Hughes. In a telegram to Washington, Acting Governor Davidson said 20,000 Mexican federal troops would be permitted to enter Texas at El Paso, provided the American government assumed all responsibility for any damages resulting.

Obregon modified his request by asking that his troops be permitted to enter the United States near El Paso and go into Mexico at that point instead of at Laredo, as originally proposed.

WASHINGTON WATCHES REBELS AT TAMPICO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Government officials continued their study of the Mexican situation today, with particular attention to the rebel attempt to blockade Tampico, while the cruiser Richmond approached Vera Cruz to take abroad the 268 members of the crew of the wrecked Tacoma, who are ashore in that city under protection of American Consul Wood. The cabinet yesterday gave most of its attention to the Mexican problem but, after the session, it was asserted at the White House that no difficulties are expected by President Coolidge to develop in the situation around Tampico, which is held by the De la Huerta forces.

REBEL LEADER IS CAPTURED, EXECUTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Rio Grande City, Tex. — Jesus Martinez, a member of a rebel band of 10 men was captured Thursday an immediately executed, according to officers of the federal garrison at Mier, on the border near here.

MERCHANT SHIP AND TANKER RUN BLOCKADE

Houston, Tex. — A radio message picked up by G. R. Chinski wireless station W. H. A. Y., stated that the steamship Virginia, a merchantman, and the Eugene V. Thayer, a Sinclair Oil tanker had run the blockade of the harbor at Tampico under severe shell fire and had come through into the gulf.

NEGRO GIVEN LIFE TERM

Waukegan, Ill.—William Lee, negro, who is said to have been a Milwaukee pastor, was convicted of killing his wife and sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in circuit court here today. Lee, in a fit of jealousy, shot his mate four times after a quarrel in a suburban home in which she was employed.

FOUR BOOZE ARRESTS

Green Bay.—Four arrests were made in Green Bay within 48 hours, following discovery of alleged liquor in local beverage shops by state prohibition agents.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; continued cold Sunday.

Washington.—Region of the Great Lakes: Clearing and considerably colder at beginning, generally fair and cold thereafter until latter part, when temperature will moderate, attended by snow or rain.

Weather and Road Conditions.

Milwaukee—Cloudy; roads fair.
Appleton—Cloudy; roads fair.
Racine—Cloudy; roads good.
Wausau—Clear; roads fair.
La Crosse—Clear; colder; roads poor
Green Bay—Cloudy; warmer; roads poor.
Madison—Cloudy; warmer; roads fair.
Kenosha—Cloudy; roads poor.
Oshkosh—Partly cloudy; roads fair.
Manitowoc and Sheboygan—Cloudy; cold; roads fair.
Superior—Clear, cold; roads good.

ROY STODDARD IS FREED BY JURY

Verdict of Acquittal Is Returned After 1½ Hours' Deliberation.

Roy Stoddard, South Janesville, was acquitted of a charge of bootlegging by a 12-man jury in municipal court here Friday afternoon, after one and one-half hours' deliberation. Trial of the case began in the morning and was concluded at 3:15 p. m., the jury returning with a verdict of acquittal at 4:45. Charles Hawks was foreman of the jury.

Stoddard's defense, as brought out through questioning of seven defense witnesses by his attorney, E. H. Ryan, was a double alibi. First there was testimony to show that he was not in his place on the morning of Jan. 10 at the hour Floyd Manley, Lake Genova, said he bought two pints of liquor. The second point the defense sought to establish was that Manley was put to bed in the Lucile hotel at 6 a. m. on Jan. 10, in an intoxicated condition, and that he did not leave the hotel until nearly noon, whereas Manley had testified to having made his purchase of liquor at 9 o'clock that morning.

Taxi Ride to Beloit

Witnesses for the defense during the afternoon were Thomas Griffin, Arthur C. Welsh, Harry Pierce, Oscar Dietz and John Baker.

Welsh and Pierce, taxicab drivers, testified that they took Manley to Beloit on the night of Jan. 9 on what is known as a "time call," for which they were paid $27. They waited several hours for Manley in Beloit and then brought him back to Janesville, Welsh helping him to get to bed in the Lucile hotel at 6 a. m. The testimony of Manager Dietz of the hotel was that Manley did not get up that morning until close to noon.

Other witnesses testified that they saw Stoddard, the defendant, in the office of the Britt coal yards from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Jan. 10.

Manley Offering Liquor

Not only Stoddard, but Dietz and Welsh, testified that Manley had offered to get them each a case of whiskey at a reasonable price, but they all refused, they said.

Stoddard shook hands with the jurors after the verdict had been read by Judge H. L. Maxfield. As the situation stands now, Stoddard is free of the bootlegging charge but faces trial in circuit court on a charge of violating the injunction obtained against the old sanatorium in South Janesville in which Stoddard has been living. Manley is facing sentence on a liquor possession charge.

Pliny Norcross Fortress Shows Rapid Growth

The Captain Pliny Norcross Fortress, No. 12, of the National Daughters of the G. A. R., which was organized Oct. 18, 1923, with 14 members, held a meeting Tuesday, at which a membership of 36 was reported. Five new applications were brought in from daughters of G. A. R. men, who wished to become members.

A letter of gratitude from the Norcross family of Chicago was read. The post was named in honor of Captain Norcross and the family sent a gift of $100 to be used as a memorial for their father.

Officers for 1924 were installed by Comrade C. J. Schottel, as follows: Commander, Nettie Walsh; senior vice commander, Eva Kemmerling; junior vice commander, Selma Prielipp; adjutant, Frances Waterman; sergeant major, Ida Lester; quartermaster, Etta Madden; quartermaster sergeant, Alice Farnsworth; chaplain, Imogene Schoof; patriotic instructor, Minnie Williams; officer of the day, Jessie Pickens; officer of the guard, Marion Van Glider; sentinel, Beth Luchsinger; counselor, C. J. Schottel; color bearers, Gladys Miller, Phyllis Luchsinger, Helen Hogelmeyer and Grace Rheinback; registrar, Louise Bowerman; musician, Beatrice Casey; drill sergeant, Ida Lester; corresponding secretary, Eva Kemmerling.

The Fortress will hold regular meetings twice each month, on first and third Tuesday nights. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5.

FIVE JUDGMENTS GRANTED BY LANGE

Five judgments have been granted in justice court by Charles Lange so far in 1924. Sonogo Products company obtained a judgment of $96.69 against the Wisconsin Thread company, and the Rogers Products company, $27 against B. W. Thom.

In an action brought by Dewey Kelk against J. Blumer for farm wages, a judgment of $25 and costs was given, amounting to $35.50. Kelk claimed $142 was due him.

Other judgments granted were: Reinhart Mann against Francis Dunham, $47.23, for house and water rent, and the Golden Eagle against E. A. Linebaugh, $43.85. Linebaugh had left town and could not be located, but his tool chest, which he left at his rooming house, will be sold.

GAZETTE ANNUAL REVIEW

A limited number of copies of the Gazette Annual Review for 1923 can be secured at the Gazette Office. Call at once as the supply will be exhausted rapidly.

In the Churches

First Lutheran.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Divine service at 11. Luther league, 4:30 to 7:30; topic, Psalm 103; leader, Miss Amanda Begdahl. Y. P. S., Thursday at 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid society, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Confirmation class, Saturday, at 10 a. m.

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 10. Preaching service at 11. Young children will be cared for during the service. The Young People's meeting will not be held.

Presbyterian.—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Men's discussion class at 10. Women's Bible class at 10. Morning worship at 11. The Rev. John B. Koehne, D. D. Ll. D., will speak on "The Witness of the Prophets." Young people's church at 6. Dr. Koehne will speak at 7:45 on "Death Bed Repentance." The Koehne lectures will continue each night this week with the exception of Saturday. They close Sunday night, Jan. 27. Thursday, church night supper at 6:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45; subject, "Life." Wednesday services at 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. James F. Ryan, dean; Oswald Ulrich, assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Flanegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 8 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Services in English at 9:30. Services in German at 10:45. Sunday school and Junior Bible class in English at 10:45. Mid-week Bible class Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Saturday school at 9 a. m.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 503 South Bluff street. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "Ye Are Complete in Him"; anthems, "For God So Loved the World"; solo by Comer Jones, Chicago. Children's church at 11. Sunday school at 12. Epworth league at 5:30; league devotional meeting with the study conducted by Miss Pauline Case. Social hour at 6:30; illustrated lecture, "China, the Land of Opportunity," at 7:30, by the Rev. George W. Verety, a missionary in China for 25 years; an theme, "Exalted Be Thy Name," and "Tell Me the Old, Old Story." Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "Showers of Blessing."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. First service, including installation of church officers, in German at 9:30. Second service in English at 11. Junior Bible class and Young People's society, Thursday at 7 p. m. Men's League, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

First Baptist.—Corner North Jackson and Pleasant streets. Robert A. MacMullen, minister. Mrs. Karl H. Macumber, choir director. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Desire of the World Is Christ." Children's hour at 5 p. m., with pictures. Fellowship hour at 5. Young People's society at 6:30. Popular service with motion pictures, "The Inner Voice," at 7:30; address by the pastor, "From Darkness to Light."

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Woman's guild meets Monday with Mrs. C. D. Stevens, 7 North Main street. Festival of Conversion of St. Paul, Friday, with Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. The Girl's Friendly society will meet Friday at 7 p. m. in Parish hall.

Prospect avenues. O. S. Long, pastor. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11, subject, "The Whole Family Going All the Way." Junior C. E. at 2:30. Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, subject: "God's Picture Show."

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school at 9:45. Main service at 11. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. D. H. Schooff will preach at both services Sunday.

CHINA MISSIONARY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Rev. George W. Verety, a missionary in China for 25 years, will lecture at the Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30. His subject will be "China, the Land of Opportunity."

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—The Federation of Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon in the public library. Prof. McGregor of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The Managerial Form of Government." The Tuesday club will be hostess.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Wednesday night, Jan. 23, in the parlors of the Congregational church. Mrs. Adaline Macauley, state president of the auxiliary, will be present. Camps from neighboring cities have been invited.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday night for installation of officers. Mrs. Louise Parks, state supervising deputy of Menasha, will be present. Whitewater, Johnson Creek and Menasha camps will be present.

The Salvation Army drive for Fort Atkinson will be from Jan. 22 to Jan. 26. The societies which have contributed to this cause are the Eastern Star, Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, Volunteers of the Methodist church, Lend-a-Hand society of the Congregational church, American Legion auxiliary and the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary.

The Missionary society of the Congregational church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McMillen, Friday, with a large attendance. The devotional services were conducted by the Rev. J. S. Morris. Mrs. Warren Brown gave the program, with her topics as "Ellis Island," and "The Procession of the Children." Mrs. George Edick gave two vocal selections. Tea and cakes were served by Mrs. McMillen.

Three circles of the Volunteers met Friday. Hostesses were Mrs. S. R. Jones, Mrs. Frank Scribner and Mrs. Glenn Short.

Rock River was flooded near the bridge, Friday, and the boys and girls are enjoying the skating.

Irving Slevert visited in Stoughton during the week.

Dr. O. J. Gates attended the dental clinic this week in Chicago.

CORRECTION

Rehberg's Great Unloading Sale Advertisement of Friday, item read, All Leather Vests, Knitted Wrists and Collars, warmly lined, at $1.95, should have read, $10.95.

REHBERG'S
—Advertisement.

BROOKLYN

The Daylight Store, Stoughton. Jan. Clearance Sale. See Page 17 tonight.

Advertisement.

LARGE NUMBER MOURN DEATH OF 11-YEAR OLD GIRL

NELLIE MAY MILLER

Nellie May Miller, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 73 South River street, who died Monday, Jan. 14, leaves to bourn her untimely death many schoolmates, members of the high school band, teachers and friends. She had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact, particularly through her work in the Methodist church, the Garfield school band, and the Junior McDowell club.

BANDS PROGRESS UNDER RALPH JACK

Popular Janesville Director Adding to Laurels As Musician.

Since coming here, about 18 months ago, Ralph C. Jack has won for himself a wide reputation as an expert band director.

Mr. Jack came here in the fall of 1922 as instructor for the Holton Band Instrument company of Elkhorn, and a few months later was taken into employ as a member of the regular teaching staff. Unusual progress has been made by band students under his direction, and a week ago he was was appointed director of the Bower City band.

Mr. Jack has been director of the Sixth regiment band and a professional orchestra at Monmouth, Ill; has been in vaudeville for several years and has directed a circus band of 26 pieces.

Favors Band Shell

One of the projects which Mr. Jack favors is the erection of a band shell standing on the river bank north of the high school, overlooking the athletic field. There it would be possible to accommodate a large number of people and concerts could be listened to with more comfort. One of the disadvantages of the court house park, according to Mr. Jack, is the large number of automobiles on streets on three sides of the park, causing unnecessary noise. It is otherwise well fitted, he believes.

The Bower City band under his direction will play some of the standard music of the world. They are at present practicing several selections to be used at the community concert of Feb. 24. Much of the music is being furnished by Mr. Jack, who possesses a musical library of several thousand pieces, valued at $1,400.

Many of the old members of the organization, who have not played with it for the past three or four years on account of lack of interest, have again enrolled. First arrangements are now being made to secure soloists for the series of concerts to be given next summer.

Several pieces have been offered Mr. Jack since his entrance to musical circles here, the most recent being to direct the Shrine band of 40 pieces at Peoria, Ill.

BENNETT'S FIRM IN DENVER MOVES INTO ITS OWN BUILDING

Moving into its own new building marks a progressive step in the growth of the Western Securities Investment company of Denver, Col., of which C. C. Bennett, a former Janesville man, is president.

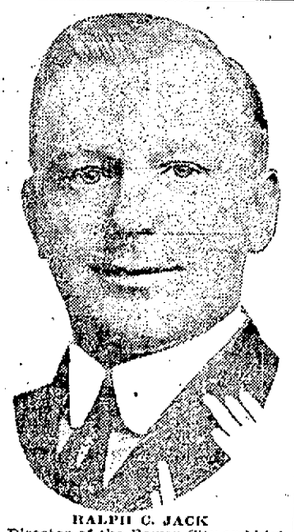
After a business has grown its living quarters must grow accordingly, and so it has been with this company which started 11 years ago with two members, C. C. Bennett, now president, and Thomas B. Stearns, vice president. The firm now consists of 35 salaried employes in its general offices alone, not considering a large field organization as well.

Two other vice presidents who have brought energy and demonstrated ability to the organization are H. A. Bradford, who joined it as treasurer at first, and Harry K. Brown, who is also president of the J. F. Brown Investment company and has been prominent in the financial life of Denver and Colorado for many years.

Mr. Bennett was recently appointed a member of the national farm mortgage board, a government advisory body.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you tomorrow.
—Advertisement.

391 MUSICIANS IN 3 CITIES LED BY DIRECTOR JACK



RALPH C. JACK

Director of the Bower City and high school bands here and the school bands in Edgerton and Evansville, Ralph C. Jack now has under his leadership 391 musicians, ranging from grade school students to experienced men who have played with musical organizations for years. He has four high school bands, including a girls' band, in this city, and four grade school organizations.

HAVE YOU STARTED ON THE JOB?

Have you started to make the bird house for the Gazette bird house sale, show and contest in March? If you have not it is a good time to begin this coming week.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Mrs. Roger Kexel was hostess at a birthday party Thursday night, at the Harry Neipert home, in honor of Mrs. Harry Neipert's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards. At 10 o'clock a hamburger lunch was served. Mrs. Neipert received many gifts. The following were guests, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beischel, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Walther, Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Borchardt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kexel and children, Mrs. Catherine Mann and children, William Beischel, and Miss Delphia Beischel.

6 o'clock dinner was given at Bender's hall Thursday night for the bridge club consisting of Mmes. Fred Bullwinkel, William Kispert, Katherine McManman, E. J. Sanborn, Frank Stoppenbach, Frank Ritchie, and E. C. Hager, Miss Tillie Grimm and Miss Belle Smith. After dinner the members of the club adjourned to the home of Mrs. William Kispert, and bridge was played. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Stoppenbach, Jan. 23.

Application for marriage licenses have been made by the following: John Lipperer, Cudahy, and Emma Fornecker, Jeffrson; Roy Dittmann and Elsie Hahn, Watertown; Irvin A. H. Hosefeld, Watertown, and Edna C. Bublitz, Edgerton; Alfred Wolf and Isabell Brennan, Palmyra.

Mrs. J. W. Puerner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lewis Puerner at Edgerton.

Miss Grace Griffin, high school faculty, is attending the wedding of her sister, at her home in Dodgeville.

Miss Ann Honeyager spent the week end at her home in Waukesha.

The W. C. T. U. held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Charles Trager Friday afternoon. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. C. A. Buss read an article on "Thrift." Mrs. J. M. Coyner read an article encouraging the women to take more interest in political issues in the coming election. Mrs. William Wittenwiler sang, accompanied by Mrs. Coyner at the piano. The members of the club voted to send the afghan, which they made to the new hospital at Wauwatosa. Luncheon was served by the hostesses Mrs. Charles Trager, Mrs. W. C. Roberts and Mrs. P. Prentiss.

Members of the Five-Hundred club were entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Henry Langer. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilfred Puerner, Miss Jessie Puerner and Miss Ella Banker. Lunch was served at midnight. Miss Florence Ladien will entertain the club, Jan. 30.

Miss Crystal Gordon entertained at bridge and supper Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Schroedel.

Miss Marion Mosel, high school faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Madison.

Anton Stiel and daughter, Mrs. Oliver Chapin, Evansville, was a Jefferson visitor Monday.

Mrs. Emory Kison entertained the Michigan club Thursday night at her home. Mrs. William Liebel won first and Mrs. Peter Backes, consolation. Lunch was served at 11. The following were present: Mmes. Daton Powers, William Liebel, and Peter Backes, and the Misses Martha and Jenny Buelow, Bertha Puerner and Helen Backes.

CANADIANS FLOCK INTO UNITED STATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Detroit — Unhampered by immigration laws that restrict the entrance of Europeans and Asiatics, Canadians are flocking into this country, taxing the Detroit immigration office to its uttermost, it is learned. A rush from Canada began before the Christmas holidays, immigration officers say, and they estimate that 5,000 Canadians have entered the United States at this point by legitimate routes since then.

NOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris — The chamber of deputies gave Premier Poincare another strong vote of confidence on his foreign policy.

SOCIAL EVENTS—PERSONAL

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
SATURDAY, JAN. 19.

Evening—
Happy Pals club, theater party.
Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A., at West Side I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20.

Evening—
Illustrated lecture on China by Rev. George W. Verity, M. E. church.

MONDAY, JAN. 21.

Afternoon—
Trinity Church guild at home of Mrs. Stevens, 2:30.
Current Topic club with Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, 2:30.

Evening—
Auxiliary of Richard Ellis Post of American Legion at Janesville Center, 7:30.
Mystic Workers at West Side hall, I. O. O. F.
Arbutus Grove No. 55, W. C., with Mrs. Cora Robb, 8 p. m.

* * *

Dinner Party — Mrs. Jack Hilger, Madison, gave a 5:30 dinner party Friday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Connell, 220 Cherry street. The Bonita club members were her guests. The affair was complimentary to Miss Florence Ryan, a prospective January bride. Pink roses decorated the table with the color scheme carried out in the place and tally cards. Bridge was played in the evening. The Misses Florence Ryan and Lennore Cushing took the prizes. Miss Ryan was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

* * *

To Winter in California.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines, 439 N. Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 S. Third street, and their grandson, Thomas Nolan Anderson, Chicago, have gone to California for the winter.

* * *

Rex Club Dance—The Rex club will give a dancing party to members and friends Wednesday night, Jan. 23, in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

* * *

Girl Born—A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. McKewan, Ruger avenue, Friday morning, at Mercy hospital.

* * *

Returned Home—Mrs. Kenneth L. Smith, formerly Mamie McKewan, returned to Lansing, Mich., after three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKewan, 722 Glen street.

* * *

Century Heart Club—The Century Heart club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Schmidley, 15 North High street. Sixteen were in attendance and spent the afternoon playing bridge. Mrs. William Hemming and Miss Jane Finn secured the prizes. Lunch was served at the close of the game.

* * *

Bridge Club — Mrs. E. J. Schmidley, 15 North High street entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday evening. The prize was won by Mrs. Sidney Northrop. Lunch was served at 10:30.

* * *

To Wheaton, Ill. — A large party gathered at the Northwestern station at 5:30 a. m., Saturday to bid farewell and Godspeed to Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse, who left for Wheaton, Ill. Miss Glenn's cheerfulness and good nature made her very popular among young and old. She will be greatly missed in this community.

* * *

Entertains Circle — Mrs. L. H. Case, entertained Circle No. 1, at her home, Friday afternoon, with 10 women attending. A short business meeting was held. The afternoon was spent in church sewing. Mrs. Case served refreshments. Mrs. W. H. Wade is president of Circle No. 1.

* * *

Illustrated Lecture — An illustrated lecture by the Rev. George W. Verity, a missionary to China, will be given Sunday night at the Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Verity spent 25 years in China.

* * *

Card Party—The Parent-Teacher's association of St. Patrick's church gave a card party at the school hall Friday night at which the attendance was 125. Bridge, 500, bunco and forty-five were played. Mrs. T. Cullen and George Croft took prizes at bridge. Mrs. Paul Dooley and Albert Dudley won at 500. At bunco, Miss Hazel Monahan was the winner. Mr. Whalen received the Forty-five prize and Mrs. Jerome Collins the lucky number. The ways and means committee had charge.

* * *

Post Nuptial Party — Miss Pauline Bebinger, 1018 West State street, gave a post-nuptial party Friday night in honor of Mrs. Charles Hanson, formerly Miss Hazel Palmer. Bridge was played with prizes going to Miss Ruth McLaughlin. A lunch was served at 10:30. The table was decorated with pink roses, carnations and narcissi. Covers were laid for 10. Mrs. Hanson was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

* * *

Invitations to Dinner.—Mrs. Irving Clark, Mrs. Martin Kennedy and Mrs. Frank Flaherty have given invitations for a dinner party at the Grand hotel, Tuesday night at 7. Miss Florence Ryan will be the guest of honor.

* * *

Supper and Meeting.—The Y. W. C. A. extends a cordial invitation to all women to attend its third annual meeting and supper to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, Jan. 22, at 6:30. Miss Eleanor Copenhaver national secretary of the Business and Industrial Girls, will speak.

* * *

Happy Pals Club.—The Happy Pals club of 10 girls will give a theater party Saturday night as a farewell to Miss Gladys Tucker, Fourth avenue, who is leaving Sunday to take a position in Milwaukee. The girls will attend a theater. A lunch will be served at a cafe after the theater.

* * *

Returns to Canada.—Henry Skavlem, Timmins, Ontario, Canada, who has been visiting relatives in Janesville since the holidays, will return to Canada, Sunday. Mrs. Skavlem and daughter, Mary Emma, will remain for a longer visit.

* * *

G. T. O. B. Club.—Mrs. Clarence Brandt, 609 Hickory street, was hostess Friday afternoon to the G. T. O. B. club. Mrs. Alfred Schlueter, Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs. Orrin Kingsley took prizes at bridge. A two course lunch was served at 4:30 at small tables.

* * *

Current Topics Club.—The Current Topics club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, 503 South Third street.

* * *

Duplicate Bridge.—Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained eight women at duplicate bridge Friday at her home. Mrs. Carle served a luncheon at one o'clock. Spring flowers made up the center pieces.

* * *

Afternoon Club.—The Friday afternoon club met with Mrs. H. V. Allen, 202 Jackman street, this week. Bridge was played at three tables. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Filfield, Mrs. J. B. Dearborn and Mrs. Herman Frick. Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain the club, Friday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p. m.

* * *

Church Guild.—The Trinity church guild will be guests Monday of Mrs. Charles Stevens, 7 North Main street, at 2:30. A social afternoon will be spent.

* * *

Hostess at 500.—Miss Evelyn Pierson, 115 Court street, was hostess Friday night to a 500 club. Eight girls attended. At cards, prizes were taken by Miss Mabel Martin and Miss Julia Arthur. After the game the hostess served a lunch.

* * *

To Give Dinner.—The Misses Jessie McGregor and Ruth McLaughlin will entertain Wednesday at a 6:30 p. m. dinner at the Grand hotel. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Charles Hanson, formerly Miss Hazel Palmer, South Main street.

PERSONALS

Miss Jessie Greenwood, Whitewater, was in Janesville Saturday.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hansen, former residents in Janesville, now residing at Sebring, Fla., that Mrs. Hansen is improving in health and that they are enjoying the warm weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, 309 Locust street, left Monday for Phoenix, Ariz., to remain until June.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, Los Angeles, who have been spending several weeks at the home of T. G. Dixon, 170 South Academy street, have returned to California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchholz, 420 North High street, and Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street, have returned home from Manitowoc, where they went to attend the wedding of their brother, Carl Buchholz.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy, 722 Pleasant street, are home from Chicago, where they spent a part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Michigan, who have been the guests of his mother, have returned home.

District Superintendent F. J. Turner is in Shopiere and Clinton for today and Sunday.

Kenneth P. Schmitt of the University of Wisconsin is spending the week-end at his home, 516 Cornelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole are living in Delavan, where they recently moved from Janesville.

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL BANQUET, TUESDAY

Seven Directors to Be Elected —Will Vote on Budget for 1924.

The annual meeting Tuesday night is the important event on the Y. W. C. A. calendar for the coming week. Dinner will be served at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30. Music will be furnished by the orchestra of the state school for the blind. Mrs. L. E. Jackson accompanied by Mrs. Glen Gardner will lead community singing to open the business session following the dinner.

Adoption of the 1924 budget and election of seven directors for three year terms are the important items of business. Demonstrations of different Y W activities and an address by Miss Eleanor Copenhaver, regional secretary of the industrial and business girls' department, will conclude the program.

The board of directors will meet Friday night to organize and elect officers. A new president is to be chosen at that time to succeed Miss Mary Barker, who has headed the association since its organization, three years ago.

Miss Mary Barker will entertain the council of officers and committee members of the Business and Professional Women's club at dinner Monday night in honor of Miss Copenhaver. The committees named to draft the constitution and nominate officers for an industrial girls' club will meet Miss Copenhaver at 7:30 Monday night.

14 NOMINATED FOR HI-Y POSTS; PLAN FAREWELL FOR GRADS

Nominations of officers for the second semester of work by the Hi-Y club have been announced by the nominating committee, consisting of Maurice Kramer, Arthur Malmberg and Kenneth Lowry.

Those who will be voted on for president are Albert Bell, Herman Eichmeier and Harry Wollin. Other nominations are: Vice president, Willard Austin, Quentin Bick; secretary, Robert Drew, Erwin Senneff, Malcolm Haviland; treasurer, Franklin Wilcox, Conrad Kneip, Emmett Boos; sergeant-at-arms, Robert McFarlane, Ray Porssons, Harold Pederson.

The next meeting, Wednesday night, will be in the nature of a farewell for four seniors who will graduate on Friday. These to be honored are Frederick Hyslop, Arthur Malmberg, Kenneth Lowry and Maurice Kramer. The meeting will be in charge of the service committee, consisting of Erwin Senniff, Verne Barber and Quentin Bick. All committees will submit written reports of the semester's work at that time.

LODGE NEWS.

Mystic Workers will meet at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Monday night. Members and friends are invited to a hard time social dancing party to be given after the business meeting.

The Auxiliary of the Richard Ellis post, American Legion, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at Janesville Center. New candidates will report at 8 o'clock to be initiated.

Macadam, a Scotch engineer, invented the system of road making known as "macadamising."

SUNDAY CONCERT PROGRAM PLANNED

Blind Students to Appear in Second of Community Series.

Orchestral selections, chorus, trios and solos will make up the program for the second of the winter series of free community concerts to be held in the high school auditorium, at 2 p. m., Sunday. The program will be given by the music department of the Wisconsin school for the blind.

The 1,500 seats in the auditorium were filled and between 200 and 300 people were compelled to stand during the first Sunday concert, Dec. 31, presented by the church choirs, and it is expected that this will be equally as popular.

Sunday's program is as follows:

Orchestra—
(a) "Washington Post March" ..... Sousa
(b) "Minuet" from Military Symphony ..... Haydn

Chorus—
(a) "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" ..... Woodward
(b) "Sunset" ..... Protheroe

Piano solo—
(a) "Minuetto" Op. 22 ..... Beethoven
(b) "Fleur de Salon" ..... Spindler
Catherine Earle.

Girls' trio—
"Holy Redeemer" ..... Marchetti
Ruth Hoppe, Sophronia Peterson, Osa Lancour.

French horn and trombine duet with Orchestra—
"Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Alton Davis, Lyle Watson.

Girls' trio—
(a) "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" ..... Ambrose-Burkhard
(b) "Farewell" from "A Day in Venice" ..... Nevin

Piano solo—
(a) "Etude" Op. 10 No. 5 ..... Chopin
(b) "Valse Chromatic" ..... Godard
Ruth Hoppe.

Chorus—
(a) "Crossing the Bar" ..... Barnby
(b) "Lift Up Your Heads" ..... Ashford

Orchestra—
(a) "March Militaire" ..... Schubert
(b) "On Wisconsin" ..... Purdy

The time of the concert has been changed from 3 p. m. to 2, on account of the baccalaureate service of the high school graduating class, which will start at 4 p. m.

As there will be no programs printed for distribution at Sunday's concert, those planning to attend should clip the program as it appears above and take it with them.

To Present Medal — The exercise of the presentation of the history medal given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the junior high school assembly, 9:30 a. m., Tuesday.

City News Briefs

Red Cross Contributors — Mrs. D. McDonald and Mrs. David Creighton have joined the Red Cross.

Home from Hospital — Stephen Terrill, 315 South Fremont street who received a fractured back in a fall from a building at Hubbleton, Wis., ten weeks ago, arrived at his home, Friday, from St. Mary's hospital, Watertown, Wis.

Bureau Man Here—John H. Rhys, Madison, in charge of the cases in Janesville under the jurisdiction of the sub-district office of the Veteran's Bureau, was here yesterday. There are five men receiving instruction here.

Recognize Christmas Kits—In a letter received here Friday by the Red Cross headquarters, Capt. Lloyd C. Parson of the signal corps, thanked the organization for Christmas kits shipped to troops in Alaska last fall.

Open Manhole — City trucks are still busy hauling away the snow from the curbs and the manhole in front of Levys store was opened Saturday preparatory to emptying snow into the river.

LEADER IN U. W. PROM

MISS JOSEPHINE CARLE

Miss Josephine Carle, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, prominent in university circles at Madison, will be a partner of Earl Wheeler, one of the four assistant general chairmen, at the annual junior prom, Feb. 8.

Miss Carle, who is a junior in the college of letters and science, was also named on a committee for the pre-prom dance.

Miss Elizabeth Stolte, Reedsburg, will be queen of the prom. The assistant prom chairmen and their partners will follow the prom chairman and the prom queen in the promenade which opens the formal event in the state capitol.

Miss Carle was a student in Chicago for a year, after which she attended Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., from which she graduated after a three-year course. The following summer she went abroad with a party of students and teachers from Mt. Vernon Seminary, touring England, France, Germany and Italy. Upon her return to America, Miss Carle spent a year with relatives in New York City before entering the University of Wisconsin.

CHEVROLET LINE SHOWN IN MILWAUKEE

A complete line of Chevrolet automobiles, assembled at the Janesville plant, are being shown at the automobile show in Milwaukee which opens Saturday and continues for one week. The Milwaukee Chevrolet dealer has charge of the show and is assisted by the sales force of the Janesville plant. Attending from Janesville are G. J. Gates, sales manager; J. W. Lohmiller, manager parts and service; S. D. Highleyman, special commercial car salesman. They will be there for the week. Charles J. Evans, assistant sales manager, will attend several days. Mr. Gates recently returned from New York, where he attended the New York automobile show.

PALMYRA

Palmyra—The Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. C. A. Dodson Thursday. Prize winners were Mrs. William Wall and Mrs. Jacob Olesen. Mrs. Olesen, Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. L. F. Aken were guests.

Sam Mitchell of Elkhorn, brother of John Mitchell, deceased, Miss Margaret Mitchell of Madison, a granddaughter, and Miss Eleanor Lyons of Elkhorn, another granddaughter, were unable to attend the funeral Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, widow of John Mitchell, returned with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Williams of Milwaukee, for a short time, after which she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Lyons of Plymouth.

Wayne Boyington and Orville Holcomb were in Milwaukee Friday to drive out two cars for Mr. Boyington.

Mrs. Isaac Oleson, who has been in Milwaukee for 10 days receiving medical aid, returned home Saturday, much improved.

The 500 club was to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Eagle, Friday evening, but due to the weather and bad roads, it has been postponed for another two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Williams entertained the Afternoon Two Table Card club Wednesday.

Thomas Ritchey and sister, Gertrude, of Eagle, are spending the winter with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory.

Mrs. H. L. Colton entertained at a Mah Jongg party Thursday night.

M. L. Howell, Trenton, N. J., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wall, came from Chicago Thursday for a few days' visit. He was attending the convention of the American Road Builders' association. Mr. Howell is chief accountant for the New Jersey highway department.

Mrs. Jennie Foster of Delavan is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.
SATURDAY, JAN. 19.

Evening—
State bowling tournament.
Thrift film, Y. M. C. A., 8.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20.

Morning—
State bowling tournament.

Afternoon—
Moose frolic, Terpsichorean hall, hall, 1:30.
Community concert by School for Blind talent, high school auditorium, 2.
Baccalaureate service, high school class of 1924, high school auditorium, 4.
State bowling tournament.

Evening—
Lecture, Rev. George Verity, Methodist church.
John B. Koehne lecture, Presbyterian church, 7:45.
State bowling tournament.

MONDAY, JAN. 21.

All Day—
State bowling tournament.

Evening—
Salvi, harpist, high school auditorium, 8, Apollo club recital.
Building-Loan association annual meeting, Chamber of Commerce.
Sunday school basketball league meeting, Y. M. C. A.
John B. Koehne lecture, Presbyterian church, 7:45.
Emerald-Grove Edgerton basketball game, Edgerton, 8.
Shopiere-Milton Y. M. C. A. basketball game, Milton Junction, 8.
Lakota club at 8.

When Milady Goes a-Shopping

It wouldn't be spring without a new shade of green would it? And so we are going to have Yu Chi, a dazzling new shade, inspired, presumably, by the beauty of Chinese porcelains. It is deeper than jade, a curious shade somewhat lighter than emerald.

Charm is an elusive quality and a woman's greatest asset. When speaking of charm one does not always mean charm of manner—a harmonious ensemble is often referred to. An otherwise attractive ensemble, is often marred by an unattractive hair dress. Some woman simply haven't the knack of doing their hair attractively, others haven't the hair to so arrange. In either instance, Miss Randall's Hairdressing parlors can remedy these defects. The French Pressed wave which is a specialty of Miss Randall's is very popular and is immensely becoming to most women. It is very similar to a marcel wave though not quite so flat, is easily adjusted and quite lasting. The bobbed ear waves meet the demand of the girl or woman who is tired of her bobbed locks and wishes to do her hair up. They may be adjusted over the shortest hair, so that no one would ever suspect it were not a part of the original herbage. There are numerous other clever little wavelets, switches and puffs of the finest quality hair that lend charm to milady's hairdress. A napoplitment by phone will assure you of prompt service on all occasions.

* * *

In silks, crepes takes first place but vie for favor with satins and Ottomans. Silks and canton crepes in printed effects are among the novelties offered for spring.

* * *

Black and white effects are strong in all classes of materials.

* * *

I don't know whether you were one of the lucky women whose husbands purchased Chevrolets at the auto show last week. It was a wise lady who seduced her husband or best friend up to that place, for once he had seen this attractive and efficient little car and compared its comfort and economy with the others there, he could not possibly leave without having a "sold" ticket hung right on the front of his particular Chevrolet. His old argument that he could not afford it fell flat when he considered its daily utility in going back and forth to work, shopping or taking the children to school. Its mere value in saving doctor bills would more than outweigh the cost of the car and its upkeep. So it was that many—(I can't begin to tell you how many) wives and children went home very happy from that show, knowing that they were to have just as nice a car as their neighbors and friends. If you were not one of these, it is still not too late to have him leave an order with the R. W. Motor Sales Co.

* * *

Hats new and springlike are just out of their boxes at the Golden Eagle Millinery department. The shapes are snug and "turbanesque." There are variations however in those slightly brimmed, with a decided turn-up in front. The "off-the-face" effect so long popular seems to be attempting to reassert itself. The youthful poke also puts in a frequent appearance, ready to slip jauntily over a closely cropped head. The newest thing shown is the combination of Tagal straw and faille silk, Viska braid is also good. For the dignified matron, there are still the stunning hair cloths in the fashionable black and whites. I saw a great many of these silk and straw turbans with very striking motifs of chenille and metallic embroidery in contrasting shades. The most youthful and stunningly different model was of sand colored silk in poke shape with band and long streamers on the side of sand and tomato colored crepe de chine. I don't know whether I have given you the picture or not but it was truly beautiful, and if you happen to be down town within the next few days I world by all means stop in and see it.

* * *

I dropped into a store, the other day, expecting to see only the same things there I had seen before, for I knew they were having a sale. But lo and behold, here was a whole new shipment of dresses and coats, and stunning ones they were, all marked down to the same prices as those purchased earlier in the season. The coats were mostly silk Bolivias, in black, taupe and brown, with fur collars and some with fur cuffs, also. They followed the prevailing slender line with circular flounces. The linings were of heavy canton crepe. Among the new line of dresses was a quaint little model in black canton, with rows and rows of black velvet ribbon around the skirt. A long bodice terminated in a unique ornament in tan and black, placed rather unusually directly in the front. There were other black lace gowns and cantons that were extremely good looking for such unheard of low prices. You have probably guessed already that this store was Brock's, for you no doubt know, especially if you're a customer of theirs, that reasonable prices and good values are consistent with their policy.

* * *

Loose fullness about the hip line, is featured in some dresses, while sheath-like straight lines are shown in others. Interesting skirt treatments are shown in the form of ruffles, tiers, tucks and puckers.

* * *

Fashion authorities everywhere warn us that bobbed hair is on the wane. They picture drawn back effects, parted in the middle and coiled low on the neck. "We don't believe a word of it," you say when you look about and see the vast numbers of bobbed heads everywhere around you, and the numbers growing everyday. It does seem paradoxical but stranger things than that have happened. Almost over night knee skirts became ankle length, etc. The best way is to play safe and have a photograph, or rather a *real* portrait, made while you can still boast the youthful coiffure. Your friends and even your enemies, reluctantly admit bobbed hair took ten years from your age, but you are going to have a hard time proving this in later years unless you have a permanent record made now. The best and only place to have this done is at Barlow's Studio. Better phone 368 right now and make an appointment for they are having quite a rush on bobbed hair pictures these days.

* * *

I wonder if there's anything on earth that tastes quite so good on a bitter cold day, when you come in chilled to the bone and numb all over, than a great big dish of steaming, regular old-fashioned oyster stew, with plenty of oysters in it. They are serving it for luncheon at Razook's this cold weather and it is certainly going strong. They also have roast pork with dressing and hot roast beef with plenty of vegetables. If you haven't had enough by the time you have finished that, you can top off with a piece of real, home-made pie (most any kind you like) that would put to shame even "the kind that Mother used to make." You are sure to meet all your friends there for luncheon or at least those who like good things to eat.

MOLLY.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

This intimate review and comment on dramatic, operatic and musical topics of the moment is written for the Gazette by one of the best known critics in the middle west, whose counsel is sought and whose opinions carry weight with the stars of the stage and concert platform. She writes for the Gazette under a nom de plume.

BY E. M. M.

Everyone in America has come to know the name of Eugene O'Neil, that splendid young genius who still not far into his thirties, has achieved the rank of America's greatest dramatist. But few people know much about him, where he lives or how he spends his time when not engaged in providing extraordinary plays for our native theater.

O'Neil, as doubtless you are aware, is the son of that other O'Neil of the theater, named James, who was one of the handsomest and most popular actors of the last generation, his reputation extending half around the world, and his small son early acquired the language of the show house, as he traveled from city to city with his actor father.

Then came school, followed by a brief year at Princeton, whence he departed on the earnest suggestion of the college dons. After that, a small business appointment; a fortune hunting expedition into Honduras; tramping over the United States ala Hobo; an attempt at acting out west in a tabloid version of his father's "Monte Cristo"; a short excursion into the managerial end of the theater, and then a sea trip to South America, to Africa, more sea trips as sailor, where he gathered much material for later use; a job reporting for a New England paper, six months in a sanitarium because of broken health, and then to Harvard, where he commenced his astounding career as a dramatist, in Professor Baker's "Workshop 47."

Since that time he has given us numerous splendid dramas: "Beyond the Horizon", "Different", "The Hairy Ape", "The Emperor Jones", "Anna Christie", and a recently completed play of different caliber "The Fountain", which deals with Ponce de Leon, and one in an incomplete stage to be called "Welded", a drama of love and marriage.

Mr. O'Neil, when last heard from, was contemplating a winter in the land of his ancestors, Ireland, where he hoped to see his play "Different" produced by the players at the famous Abbey Theater, in Dublin. In the summer with his wife and three year old son, he spends wonderful weeks at his home at Peaked Hill, near Provincetown, Cape Cod. There they live in an abandoned coast guard house formerly occupied by the government officials, but bought by O'Neil, when the new Guard home was built several years ago.

Surrounded by shifting sands and facing the Atlantic ocean, he is free from interruption, for no auto may cross that yielding surface, a horse and wagon being the only vehicle equal to it. And there he dreams into superb reality, the visions that haunt his remarkable imagination, and which have already earned him world wide fame.

Olga Petrova, former motion picture star, but now an author-actress of the spoken drama, has startled the public with another melodrama, this time entitled "Hurricane", originally "The House of Dust". The critics in the east gave it short shrift, but Olga the Bold will take it on tour nevertheless.

Madame Petrova, has had an interesting life even before she adopted the stage as a profession, for when only seventeen, she became a reporter on the London Tribune, having completed her studies in Warsaw, Brussels, and Paris. She is the daughter of an English father and a Polish mother, and is in private life the wife of a noted surgeon, Dr. John B. Stewart. They own a magnificent home at Great Neck, Long Island.

"Abie's Irish Rose", a play by Ann Nichols, which has been roundly panned wherever presented, in playing to continuously sold out houses in New York, and Chicago, the public having taken it to its fickle heart despite the untoward manner of the critics. It was first produced by a stock company in Los Angeles, where it ran for over forty-two weeks.

Julia Marlowe, who is appearing in Chicago, with her husband E. H. Sothern, in Shakespearean repertoire, is still adjudged the finest actress on the American stage. She is quite as beautiful as ever, her acquired years having no power to dim her everlasting youth, and her golden voice has the same charm that it did twenty five years ago. From Chicago the company goes to Milwaukee, where it will open at the Davidson theater January 28, for a week of repertoire.

Martin Flavin, whose remarkable play "The Children of the Moon" created a sensation at its premiere last August, in New York, is a practical and successful business man. A new play "Service for Two", by Mr. Flavin is expected to have an early presentation.

Jane Cowl's "Cleopatra", to which Rollo Peters is playing Antony, is reported to be as fascinating and remarkable a performance as was her Juliet. The addition of this latest of Shakespearean roles to her repertoire, gives the youngest actress in the classic drama, a definite rank as a star in that type of play.

Galli Curci's farewell performance in Chicago the other night, was a sight worth seeing. The Auditorium was packed almost to suffocation, and the affection and esteem in which the greatest coloratura soprano of her day, is held, was evidenced by the incessant demand for recalls after each act.

Madame Galli-Curci has definitely severed her connection with the Chicago Civic Opera company, and says that she will never sing with it so long as it is under its present management. Next winter she will tour Europe, making her only American appearances in connection with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York.

In view of this situation, Marion Andrews, head of the Marion Andrews Concert Bureau, of Milwaukee, will bring her to that city in concert before the close of the present season. Miss Andrews is also presenting Paderewski in the Auditorium, January 29, the week also of the Sothern and Marlowe engagement.

Sunday afternoon, January 20, there will be a special performance of opera in the Chicago Auditorium, probably "The Barber of Seville" in which will be heard Graziello Pareto, Tito Schipa, Challapin, Rimini, Claessens and Trevisan, a cast that is incomparable. The week thus inaugurated will be the last of the opera for this season, which has been a most brilliant one.

Jean Gerardy, famous Belgian cellist, has returned for a tour of America after an absence of ten years.

Recent information, not authentic, announces that Ganna Walska has signed for an appearance in the films. Madame Walska and her husband have withdrawn their support of the Wagnerian Grand Opera company, after having contributed $106,000 to help it out of its difficulties.

If as reported, Madame Walska sang only six times, and then under a fictitious name, it was an expensive experiment. The company is in the hands of a receiver in New York City, with various surmises rife, as to its future.

Screen and Stage

BEVERLY THEATER.

Sunday—"The Leavenworth Case," Seena Owen, Martha Mansfield, Wilfred Lytell.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—"Six Days," Corinne Griffith, Frank Mayo.

Friday, Saturday—"The Love Bandit," Doris Kenyon, Victor Sutherland, Cecil Spooner.

MAJESTIC THEATER.

Sunday—"When East Comes West," Franklyn Farnum, "Four of a Kind," comedy. Serial picture.

BEVERLY.

"The Leavenworth Case," based on the famous story by Anna Katharine Green, will be shown on Sunday only, at the Beverly, and should prove more than usually popular, as it is seldom that a mystery story is screened. The plot is familiar, as the book has been in print for about 40 years, but continues to be read.

Ira Leavenworth, a wealthy old recluse, is mysteriously murdered, and the only clues are a handkerchief, a key, the corner of a burned letter and the call of a stranger into in the evening. One of Leavenworth's nieces is strongly suspected because she has destroyed the letter; the handkerchief was hers and she had practiced shooting with the very gun with which the crime was committed only three days before. Suspense is held to the last, and only those who have previously read the story will be able to solve the mystery.

Engaged to Sir Charles Chetwyn, at the behest of her mother for financial and social reasons, a young American girl, Laline, played by Corinne Griffith, heads the cast of "Six Days", which will be shown starting Monday through Thursday. When she meets Dion Leslie, supposed son of a famous actress appearing in Paris, she changes her mind about the marriage. When they are both imprisoned in a German dugout, along with a priest, who acts as their guide, and the dugout collapses when a mine explodes, each believes the other has been killed. The climax of the story comes when the lovers are reunited. One of the surprising points of the film comes when Leslie reveals his identity.

The week-end picture, starting Friday, is "The Love Bandit," with Doris Kenyon, Victor Sutherland and Cecil Spooner in the leading roles. The hero, Jim Buzzes, is a lumber jack of the Maine woods, but has achieved success in the business world, and the heroine, Amy Van Clayton, is a blue-blooded daughter of an old aristocratic New York family. Scenes are laid in New York and in the northern lumber camps.

MAJESTIC.

"When East Comes West," is another of the popular western pictures, and will be shown on Sunday. The story concerns an eastern young man who takes the job of sheriff at Tombstone Center, where the boys of the Double X, as is their custom, pay a visit to him. Franklin Farnum and Marcella Pershing play the leading parts.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN CRUDE OIL COST

Tulsa, Okla. — The Prairie Gas and Oil company today posted new prices for crude oil in the Mid-continent field, including Oklahoma, Kansas and North Texas. The prices represent increases from 15 to 25c and make the new range from 115 to 175.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—The county board of supervisors will meet in the court house next Tuesday at 10 o'clock. It is an adjourned session of the annual meeting. The work of the board will be routine and the session will probably only last two or three days.

Hard on Mail Carriers

The storm has made it hard work for the mail carriers, but all have covered the greater part of their routes. Herman Nappe, the veteran carrier, has made his entire route, with the aid of farmers along the line, and reaches home at about 6 o'clock. Lee Welkos, on No. 1, gets home in the midle of the afternoon, but cannot make the places around Lauderdale lakes. George Burpee, on No. 2, has to abandon a part of his route. Hal Hubbard, on No. 4, takes the whole day in spite of a relay of horses at Spring Prairie. Irvin Welkos can cover only a part of his beat. The trucks of the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company have been abandoned and milk is being brought to the factory by farmers. A truckload of milk, from Avalon for Milwaukee, could only get as far as Elkhorn Wednesday, and the load went by train for the balance of the trip.

Birthday Party

Mary Strong was hostess to 10 little girls at a birthday party Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Walter Strong home, North Broad street. Mary was 7 years old, had her usual large birthday cake, and her teacher, Miss Belle Derthick, to direct the games.

Monday night Supt. Charles A. Jahr is to speak in Lake Geneva for the Chamber of Commerce. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will precede Mr. Jahr's address on "Fundamentals of Our Constitution."

Walter Starck has taken the Princess organ, to play on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights.

New Public Park

It is reported that Williams Bay has secured a piece of lake shore property for a public park. It is beautifully located, with a fine lake frontage, Williams Bay has made a larger growth during the past year than any place in the county. The village is ideally located at the head of Geneva lake and its growth during the next few years is assured. The funds for buying the land were obtained through private subscriptions.

New Outing Camp

Another outing camp for city people is to be established in Walworth county. Ninety-eight acres of land located on the north shore of Booth lake, two miles from East Troy, has been purchased for the Girl Scouts of Milwaukee. It has a lake frontage of 1,400 feet, and the equipment will be put up with everything necessary to take care of 200 girls. The camp will be run on club plans and will be a big improvement for the lake.

Among the Clubs

The Kaktar club will be entertained by Mrs. Harry J. Charlton Monday night. A 7 o'clock dinner will be served at the Princess annex. Covers will be laid for 36, and the guests will repair to the Charlton home, Holton Heights, for cards.

The Catholic Girls' club will give a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Princess Tuesday evening. A business meeting and cards will follow at Columbus hall.

St. Mary's guild of the Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Howard Young for a social and business meeting, Wednesday night.

The young people of St. John's Lutheran church met Monday night and organized a Luther league. Officers are as follows: President, Theresa Schinke; vice president and treasurer, Hazel Koeppen; secretary, Marjory Desing. A name for the league will be selected later, as the members are ready for social and entertainment work.

The History club varies its Monday night program by having a 6 o'clock dinner preceding the study program. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mmes. H. H. Tubbs, A. J. Johnson and R. F. Skiff; Misses, Amelia Kuhnhenn and Lucy Carnan. A paper on state institutions will be read by Mrs. F. H. Eames, and a selected magazine article by Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

James L. Harris, manager of the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company, and William Opitz, manager of the Elkhorn Canning company, leave Monday for Buffalo to attend the National Canners' association meeting. They will visit New York city and Philadelphia and will be absent 10 days or two weeks.

Mrs. Paul Hughes went to Milwaukee, Thursday to visit over Sunday and celebrate the birthday of her sister Mrs. Oscar Heinze.

Miss Pearl Rasmussen, Milwaukee, an expert accountant, is working for Frank Holton & Co. a few days.

Mrs. Edward Hicks returned Thursday from a three weeks' visit at her old home, Woodstick, O. She stopped at Peru, Ind., on the way home.

Ernest Millard, truck driver for the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company, made Milwaukee Thursday, but had to remain at Peck's station on the return trip.

REVIEW EDITION

A few copies of the Review Edition of the Gazette may still be secured at the Gazette office.

—Advertisement.

FONTANA

Fontana — George Fleming and mother-in-law, Mrs. Wright, Chicago, spent a few days in their cottage at Buena Vista park.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son spent Monday night and Tuesday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannott, Walworth.

Zina Van Dreser and son, Leslie, were in Elkhorn Tuesday.

William Milton was in Beloit Monday.

Another Catholic card party will be given at Woodmen hall Tuesday night, Jan. 29. Everyone welcomed.

Mmes. George and Loren Orbutt shopped in Walworth Tuesday.

Mrs. L. G. Buckles was in Harvard Tuesday.

Rudolph Gloor, Chicago, spent Tuesday in his cottage at Buena Vista.

Mrs. William Finley shopped in Walworth Thursday.

Mrs. Dell Crumb was in Walworth Thursday.

SHARON

Sharon—The Royal Neighbors install officers this week. Mrs. Edward Goodall acted as installing officer and Miss Josie West as ceremonial marshal. Following are the elective and appointive officers for the year: Oracle, Mrs. Josie Salisbury; vice oracle, Mrs. Lyda Hayes; past oracle, Mrs. Marion Crew; recorder, Miss Mae Gile; receiver, Mrs. Ella Morley; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Evers; marshal, Mrs. Helen Kompf assistant marshal, Mrs. Ruby Welch; inner sentinel, Mrs. Nellie Hyde; outer sentinel, Mrs. Mary Beeton; organist, Mrs. Carrie Dewire; Faith, Miss Della Wolcott; Courage, Mrs. Allie Smith; Modesty, Mrs. Anna Knight; Unselfishness, Mrs. Alma Goodall; Endurance, Mrs. Ida Plautz. At the conclusion of the meeting supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, Chicago spent Tuesday at the home of the former's brother, John Morgan. They planned to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Saxton, at Darien, but were unable to on account of the bad roads.

The skating rink is being flooded.

Word was received, Tuesday of the death in Allens Grove of Mrs. Hattie Hall. Mrs. Hall was a sister of Mmes. Emma Carr, Ruth Clymer and James Welch, all of Sharon.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday with Mrs. Flora Fields.

G. Y. Smith toured the north this week, buying hay.

The Citizenship class met Thursday with Mrs. S. M. Warren. The program consisted of a mock trial, in which Mrs. Bertha Lowell sued Mrs. Carrie Dewire for damages sustained in an auto collision. Miss Edith Smith and Mrs. S. M. Warren were the lawyers. Mrs. J. Lowell was judge; Mrs. Zetta Morgan, clerk of the court. Witnesses who appeared were Mmes. Frank Wolfrom, Frank Ellison, W. Pellington and Maud Rector. The jury, composed of six women, disagreed. There were 12 members and seven visitors present.

Final examinations for the first semester were given this week. There were several examinations in all the classes.

The third number of the lecture course—"When Sarah Sidestepped"—was given by the Chicago Lyceum players Thursday night.

Miss Mary Bird was ill Thursday. Mrs. Wallace Salisbury substituted for her as teacher in the fourth and fifth grades.

Dr. T. J. Crew is again at his office, having recovered from illness.

Jack Schroeder, who has been ill the past month, is gaining and is able to sit up.

Mrs. Harry Beeton spent Friday afternoon in Harvard.

John Brownson is ill.

DELAVAN

The Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley was sent to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon league at Washington, this week, to represent Delavan. The convention lasted from Jan. 12 to the 16th. The Rev. Mr. Kelley will report the convention at the regular month-union service of the city churches at the Baptist church, Sunday night, Jan. 27.

Church services Sunday in the First Baptist church will commence at 10 a. m., with Bible school followed by morning worship at 11 a. m. The sermon will "Mountains in the Mist, or, the Folly of Anxiety." children's sermon, "A Dollar Bill." Loyal union meets at 6:30 p. m., and evening services at 7:30. The pastor will give an illustrated address "The Greatest Catastrophe in Modern Times' with views of the Japanese disaster. Thursday the mid-week thanksgiving and prayer service will be held at 6:30 p. m.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.
Phone 232-R.

Whitewater.—Despite zero weather 100 men and women gathered at the Congregational church Thursday night for a dinner served by the committee. Mrs. F. R. Shepard, Mrs. John Youngclause and Mrs. Olaf Johnson were chairmen and the women of circle 8 made up the committee. The Rev. William F. English, Chicago office of American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, spoke on missionary work in foreign fields. One bit of neighborly interest was shown when Mr. English told of several copies of Hoards' Dairyman, being read in the mission colleges featuring agriculture in their curriculums.

Receipts in the local postoffice totaled $28,272.43 for 1923. The figures were compiled by assistant postmaster, Ole Olcson.

Mmes. J. C. Coxe gave the second and third luncheons in a series of parties, Wednesday and Thursday, at the J. C. Coxe home, 600 Main street. The guests were served a two course luncheon at 1 o'clock, at the dining table and at all tables in the large living room. Pink carnations were used as centerpieces. Bridge was played by 16 guests, Wednesday, and 20, Thursday.

Mrs. B. B. James went to Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday, to be with her daughter, Miss Helen James, for a few weeks.

Among those who have attended special attractions in Milwaukee during this week were: Mrs. H. H. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McGraw, Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mrs. Ben Kraeplin and Mrs. W. F. Roseman.

It is computed that nearly 70,000,000 wild animals are killed yearly for the sake of their fur.

Skelly Retires After 43 Years in Same Business

One of the most prominent business men in Janesville, W. J. Skelly, of the Skelly-Welbick company, 107 West Milwaukee street, has retired after 43 years in the book and stationery business. The store has been in its present location for the past 28 years. His partner, H. A. Welbick, who has been with the firm for the past 12 years, will continue the business. Mr. Skelly has announced no plans for the future.

DR. KOEHNE LECTURES ON CHURCH'S PLACE IN CIVILIZATION

People do not rely upon the church enough to help them in their everyday affairs, declared Dr. John B. Koehne at the Presbyterian church, Friday night, speaking on "The Church; Its Place in Civilization," the third of his series of lectures here.

He said many people have no time for the church—instead, they go to the movies. Others say they do not need the church because of civilization, claiming that colleges are everything worth while in life.

Dr. Koehne will give two lectures Sunday but there will be none Saturday night.

COOKING SCHOOL ATTRACTS 1,000

Successful 4-Day Course Closes —Valuable Suggestions Given.

Expressions of gratitude were heard from many of the women of the city who have attended the Gazette cooking school conducted this week, by Mrs. Margaret E. Brown, instructor, following the final session Friday afternoon, at Sheldon Hardware store. Many stated that they had, on the day following a lesson, followed her recipes and suggestions with success.

Several high school domestic science classes, comprising about 60 students, attended the sessions as a part of their regular class work, and more than 1,000 heard the lectures during the four days here.

At the lesson Friday afternoon, cheese sandwiches and coffee were served, and those who attended seemed even more interested than on previous days.

During the four-day engagement here, four distinct types of food were discussed, including pastry and desserts, cakes, and icing and fillings for them, and salads and salad dressings. In addition, such subjects as feeding of children, balanced diets, heat regulation, importance of proper measurements and garnishing and decorating of dishes, were taken up. Many of the recipes and suggestions given by Mrs. Brown have been published in the Gazette.

The instructor has now gone to Merrill, to conduct a school for four days of next week.

FRIDAY'S RECIPES.

flour, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, cup water. Cook until thick.

Part 2.—2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 cup cooking oil.

Put into a bowl. Add part 1 while hot and beat with dover beater. More cooking oil may be beaten in after dressing is finished. Keep acid and salt in proportion to the amount of cooking oil added.

Minute Mayonnaise—1 whole egg, 4 teaspoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 2 cups cooking oil.

Put in a bowl the egg, salt, mustard and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Add ¼ cup cooking oil and beat vigorously with a dover beater. Add the rest of cooking oil, ¼ cup at a time. Put in rest of lemon juice, a little at a time when dressing begins to thicken.

French Dressing—3 or 5 parts cooking oil, 1 part vinegar, salt, pepper, mustard and paprika. Beat together with dover beater.

Thousand Island Dressing—1 cup Mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons chile sauce, ½ chopped green pepper, 1 chopped pimento, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 6 or 8 chopped onions.

OFFICIALS OF CITY CHURCH LEAGUE TO CONVENE MONDAY

Eight church teams were represented at a meeting of boys interested in forming a city Sunday school basketball league held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. While the meeting was not officially authorized, delegates thought that an entry fee of three dollars should be charged this year, in order to make possible the awarding of suitable prizes to winning teams.

Captains and managers will meet at 8 p. m., Monday, when final action on the constitution, fees and requirements is expected to be taken.

Representatives present Friday night were Alfred McGill of St. Peter's church; Ray Perssons, Christian Science church; William Hankey, United Brethren church; Dale Litney, First Christian church; Stanley Sligham, Trinity; George Ward, Methodist; Emery Lee, First Lutheran; Lawrence Crane, St. Patrick's.

It is practically certain that the Baptist church and St. Mary's church will enter the league, but there is some doubt about the Congregational and Presbyterian churches.

MUSIC

A novelty in the year's work of the MacDowell club was the program of folk music and folk dances given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pierpont J. E. Wood, 592 St. Lawrence avenue. To maintain the record of exceptionally artistic programs presented this year, with music of no great intellectual appeal, was the task of Misses Herdis Hansen and Ruth Bennett and Mrs. Roger Cunningham. This was successfully done by imparting a realistic atmosphere to the numbers given. The audience has seldom been more responsive to a club program than it was on Thursday.

Miss Hansen explained the origin of folk music from which the dance developed, and those appearing on the program were in costume of the countries represented.

Miss Hilda Wooll's pleasing soprano voice was admirably adopted to the romantic folk songs of the Mexicans and hers was the opening number. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox accompanied. A delightful and highly amusing contrast was furnished by Mrs. J. R. Nichols, who entered singing, unaccompanied, a chant of the natives of the Bahama Islands. Mrs. Nichols' impersonation of the serious old colored woman, singing dolefully at her knitting, was clever, as was also her black make-up and costume. Her songs were unaccompanied throughout.

Several of Miss F. Josephine Fitzgerald's pupils assisted with folk dances, and much credit is due them. Miss Kathleen McGlove gave a Spanish dance; Miss Anita Esser an Irish jig; Miss Helen Keeler, the Highland Fling; Kathleen McGlove the Russian skirt dance; Mildred Esser the Egyptian dance and Lois Blackford a Chinese dance.

A Swedish dance given by Evan Scott and Lisle Mawhinney, proved a sensation.

French "bergerettes," or songs of the shepherds were given by Mrs. Roy Eller. Mrs. Robert Cunningham sang Icelandic folk songs in a wedding costume of black wool, brought to this country from Iceland by Miss Hansen's father. Contrary to the average opinion, Iceland is not what its name implies, according to Miss Hansen. "Dandelions" was the title of one of the songs, and apparently they grow on the "rocky cliffs" of Iceland.

Miss Ruth Bennett sang Russian folk songs in an attractive costume. Miss Bennett's voice is developing steadily ,and her low tones have a pleasing fullness. Mrs. Cunningham played the accompaniments to the dances with the exception of the Ox Dance, which was played by Miss Hansen.

Mrs. Rexford announced that the Milwaukee club has made a request for a program to be given by four members of the Mac Dowell club.

The next rehearsa of the Junior MacDowell orchestra will be held Tuesday afternoon at the close of school at Library hall.

BELIEVED YOUNGEST MOST WORTHY BEAVER

KENNETH KYLE.

Whitewater—For one of his age, Kenneth Kyle of Whitewater stands alone in the United States as Woodmen consul and Most Worthy Beaver of the local Beaver lodge. He is 20 years old. There is no record of any person as young as Mr. Kyle holding a similar position in these lodges in the United States. He was graduated from Whitewater Normal in 1922 and was prominent in school activities. He has continued this same interest in business in Whitewater and is active in the Whitewater Commercial club.

Veteran Tobacco Warehouse Owner Dies in Fulton

Frank H. Pease, 76, proprietor of one of the first tobacco warehouses in Edgerton, died at 10 p. m. Friday at his home at Fulton, after an illness of several weeks with pneumonia.

Frank Pease was born at Carleton, O., in 1847, and came to Fulton with his parents in 1854. He was educated in the common schools, and at the University of Wisconsin. More than 40 years ago he established a warehouse in Edgerton and this for years was known as Pease and Pyre Brothers warehouse. He retired from business several years ago and since lived on his farm at Fulton. He married Ella Sayre in 1870.

Surviving are the wife and six of the eight children born to them. They are: Ira C. Pease and Mrs. William Lee, Fulton; Mrs. Nellie Spike, Edgerton, Richard S. Horace, and Frank Pease of Fulton. Miss Nellie Pease, a sister, is in Florida. Nine grand children survive.

Baccalaureate Address to Be Given by Scribner

The Rev. F. J. Scribner of the Congregational church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the January class of 1924 at the high school auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday, following the community concert.

The prayer of invocation will be given by the Rev. Frederick F. Case of the Methodist church, who will also read the scripture lesson. The Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan of St. Patrick's church will offer the prayer and give the benediction. Music will be furnished by the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Herdis Hanson.

This year's class, of 37 members, consists of the following:

Harlan Bradford, Lillian Brohm, Frances Carlson, Curtis Chase, Harold J. Cunningham, La Verne T. Cunningham, Esther Damerow, Louise Becker, Eileen Dixon, Bessie Leigh Ellis, Edith Everman, Harriet Gillingham, Lawrence Gower, Clara Granger, Gerald Helander, Alfred F. Hensel, Edward C. Howard, Robert J. Howard, Mildred Hulbert, Frederick Hyslop, Dorrance Jensen, Jessie Johnson, Robert B. King, Maurice Kramer, Joseph Leary, Kenneth Lowry, Arthur Malmberg, Murray McNulty, Woodis P. Miller, Joseph Mooney, Ellen M. Nelson, Esther F. Nichols, George H. Peske, Beulah M. Ranson, Bernard Somerfelt, Cora Mae Van Allen, Alice Wilt.

Two Games Monday—Two county Y. M. C. A. league basketball games are scheduled for Monday night. Emerald Grove will meet the Edgerton Hi-Y club at Edgerton and Shopiere will play the Milton Junction Juniors at Milton. Both games are called for 8 p. m.

LARGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS MOURN BUCHANAN DEATH

JAMES BUCHANAN

Among those Janesville men who answered the final summons in 1923, none will be missed by a larger circle of friends than James Buchanan, who died Dec. 11 at the age of 46. Mr. Buchanan was for five years a department foreman of the Samson Tractor and Chevrolet Motor companies of Janesville. In his 20 years residence in this city he became widely known and was well liked.

$3600 LOSS ON CITY'S 1923 FAIR

Statement of Assets and Liabilities Shows $47,000 Surplus.

Janesville's fair failed to pay expenses in 1923, according to the annual financial statement of the Janesville Park association just issued, showing a loss of $3,659.15 for the year. Receipts, including $12,528 from admissions and $6,678 from the state, amounted to $28,711, while disbursements totaled $32,370.

The statement is issued in connection with the annual meeting of the association to be held in the city hall here at 1 p. m. next Saturday, Jan. 26.

Valuing the land and buildings of the association at $136,000, the statement of assets and liabilities on Dec. 31, 1923, shows a surplus of $47,452.

Following are the reports:

JANESVILLE PARK ASSOCIATION.
Operating Statement at close of Books December 31, 1923.

Receipts.

Gate & grandstand admissions	$12,528.86
Due from state—State aid	6,678.75
Concessions	2,345.63
Rent of grounds	2,025.00
Race entries	2,205.00
Exhibitors' & stall fees	958.80
Advertising—Premium list	515.53
Sale of hay, etc.	150.00
Rent of chicken coops	42.25
Pavilion rental	20.00
Miscellaneous account	236.00
	$28,711.28

Disbursements.

Advertising	$ 922.16
Interest	2,076.27
Exhibitors' Premium	10,357.50
Water	125.68
Office expense	579.41
General expense	108.22
Equipment repairs	422.15
Insurance	1,053.00
Supt. & judges	767.40
Races—Purses & expenses	7,589.60
Gate expense & tickets	528.13
Labor on grounds during yr.	743.25
Police	135.00
Parkings	28.00
Catalogues	438.20
Ribbons	603.71
Grandstand	163.75
Tags, entry blanks, etc.	267.35
Exhibitors' & attractions exp.	1,842.14
Free attractions and music	3,511.46
	$32,370.43
Loss for period	$ 3,659.15

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at close of books December 31, 1923.

Assets.

BONDS—		
Liberty bonds		$ 100.00
LAND, BUILDINGS, ETC.—		
Inventory, Bldg.	$53,900.00	
Stock pavilion	13,800.00	
Rl. Est., fair guds.	52,900.00	
Surplus Rl. Est.,		
Res. Prop.	7,500.00	
Permanent Impr.	8,678.52	
		136,778.52
EQUIPMENT—		
Tools, tanks, drags and other supplies		3,022.25
FURNITURE—		
Desk		20.00
DUE FROM STATE—		
State Aid		6,678.75
		$146,599.52

Liabilities.

LOANS		$ 44,356.81
CAPITAL ACCOUNT—		
Stock paid in		46,845.00
MISCEL. STOCK SOLD—		
Stock pavilion		7,745.00
SURPLUS		47,452.63
		$146,599.52

Carriers Able to Cover All Routes

According to reports made by rural carriers on their return Friday night, most roads in the county are passable although some are heavy. All carriers succeeded in covering their routes Friday except a cross road between the Johnstown and Middle roads on route 1, which was impassable. The stretch left seven families without mail service.

Heavy going made carriers unusually late in returning last night, some of them not reaching this city until 6 p. m., and the earliest getting here at 4:30. They are generally in by noon.

Saturday was mild with a bright sun raising the mercury to a point between 15 and 20 degrees.

Moose Will Have Gala Day, Sunday

Moose from all the larger towns of southern Wisconsin are expected to attend the mid-winter frolic to be held here Sunday afternoon and evening, when the new Forward Legion officers for the year will be installed. The business session, to be held in Terpsichorean hall, starting at 1:30 p. m., will be followed by banquet and play time at the Y. M. C. A. City Manager Henry Traxler will speak at the banquet. Vaudeville and music will make up the evening's entertainment.

"4 C'S" CAMPAIGN WILL CONTINUE; NEW SPEAKERS OBTAINED

Speakers have been secured for the continuation of the "4 C's" campaign, which started about two weeks ago under the auspices of the county Y. M. C. A., according to the county secretary, J. K. Arnot.

During the week of Jan. 28, Prof. L. H. Stringer of Milton college, will talk on "Clean Scholarship;" and the week following, that of Feb. 3, a combination of the two subjects, "Keeping Fit," and "Clean Living," will be lectured on by Frank R. Sherwood, of the state board of health. C. L. Roe, Chicago, was the first speaker.

Mr. Sherwood will be here the entire week, and it is planned to spend an entire day in each section of the county, making it possible for every boy attending seventh or eighth grades or high school, or a member of any of the county Y. M. C. A. organizations, to hear him. The speaker was here for two days, four years ago, and was well received.

BOOK ON INDIAN LIFE IS ADDED

"Friends of My Life as an Indian," by James Willard Schultz, is among the books added to the list of the public library Friday. The author for many years lived among the Indians, and has been the author of several works.

"Croatan," by Mary Johnson, is a romance of early American history. A new book by Rex Beach has also been added, "Big Brother." The volume includes "White Brant," "Recoil," "The Obvious Thing," "The Talking Vase," and "Too Fat to Fight." Gray's "Call of the Canyon" is also among the new books.

William S. Hart, the famous moving picture star, has presented the library with a copy of his work, "A Lighter of Flames."

FIRST INCOME TAX BLANKS RECEIVED

The first shipment of state income blanks was received Saturday by F. A. Taylor, supervisor of assessments for Rock county.

OBITUARY

Jacob Zimmerman, Johnson Creek.

Johnson Creek.—Jacob Zimmerman, 62, prominent real estate dealer of Johnson Creek, died Friday night at St. Mary's hospital, Watertown, of peritonitis.

Mr. Zimmerman is widely known in Jefferson county, where he has lived all his life, being born at Jefferson, Dec. 14, 1861. He is survived by his wife and six children: George Zimmerman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Myron Crocker, Milwaukee; Oliver and Lorraine, Johnson Creek, and Mrs. Fred Milbrath, Johnson Creek, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Floyd D. Murdock, Kansas City.

Floyd D. Murdock, 68, died at his home 3123 Michigan avenue, Kansas City, at 9:30 p. m. Friday, after a two weeks illness. He was the son of the late Alderman and Mrs. Edward Murdock and was born in Janesville, Sept. 12, 1856.

Mr. Murdock was a resident of Janesville until about 10 years ago when he removed to Kansas City. For many years he conducted a seed business at the Corn Exchange Square. He was a much respected citizen, winning the respect of all for his honesty and high morals.

In 1883, he married Miss Maggie Inman, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Inman, town of Bradford. He is survived by his wife, a son, Verne; a daughter, Mrs. P. B. Warr, and three grandchildren, all of Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. T. S. Nolan, and Mrs. Ida Clark, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Belle Murdock and Mrs. L. C. McGregor, Janesville.

Burial will take place in Kansas City, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

McInnis Funeral.

Edgerton. — Funeral services for Mrs. Hugh McInnis who died Friday of heart disease, will be held here Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, the Rev. C. L. Atkins officiating. The members of the Monday club of which she was a charter member will attend in a body. Burial will be in Fassett cemetery.

Funeral of Charles Krueger

The funeral for Charles Krueger was held Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Nelson undertaking parlors and at 2:30 at Oak Hill chapel. The pall bearers were: Fred Bergdoll, Lewis Brummond, Arthur Liddell, Frank McDermott, Joseph Mulligan and George Olson. The funeral was in charge of the F. O. E. The Rev. Henry Willmann officiated.

Miss Edna Dunn, Lena, Ill.

Elkhorn.—Miss Edna M. Dunn, 37, whose sister lives in Elkhorn, died Thursday of pneumonia at Lena, Ill., where she has taught school for several years. Miss Dunn was born in 1887 and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunn. She graduated from Rockford college. Her mother and sister survive. Funeral services were held at Lena Saturday. The schools at Lena were closed Thursday and Friday in her honor.

City News Briefs

New Sub-Carrier—Emil H. Langer, Milton Junction, was put on as a city sub-carrier at the local postoffice Saturday.

Quartet to Sing—The Y. M. C. A. quartet, consisting of Alfred Olson, first tenor; J. A. Steiner, second tenor; O. O. Wheeler, first bass; and J. C. Koller, second bass, will sing at the Congregational church at the regular services Sunday morning.

50 at Story Hour—Fifty children attended the weekly story hour at the public library Saturday morning. Miss Jessica George, children's librarian, told the tales of "Convent Free from Care," and "Wind, Birds and Wires." Stories will be told at 10:30 next Saturday.

Lakotas Monday.—Regular meeting of the Lakota club will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, President Frank W. Kennedy announced Saturday.

Machinery Bought for Kem-Etta Plant

Redecoration of the interior of the old Skidd Manufacturing company building has been started by the Kem-Etta Mfg., company which recently acquired the property and will make it the home for a furniture novelty factory. Machinery has been ordered for the work and is expected to arrive within two weeks.

The company is capitalized at $60,000 and incorporated under Wisconsin laws. E. A. Kemmerer, formerly in the garage business here, is the president and James Van Etta, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Van Etta who formerly lived at Lima, has been manager the past two years of the Milwaukee Furniture Shop at Racine. He has moved his family here and is living on Ruger avenue.

End tables and radio tables and other furniture novelties will be manufactured here according to Mr. Van Etta who said the place would require a force of between 35 and 40 persons when operations are started.

COMMITTEES NAMED BY SERVICE STAR

The Service Star Legion held a regular meeting Friday night, when the various committees for the year were appointed, as follows: Mrs. Dora Herrmann, chairman of the gold star division; Mrs. Frances Hilt, chairman of the junior branch; Mrs. Marion Babitt, chairman of the soldiers' relief and hospitalization committee; Mrs. Gertrude Hendrickson, chairman of the sick committee; Mmes. Cramer, Edna Scharfenberg, Augusta Van Pool, Nelly Tool, Florence Hewitt and Carpenter; Mrs. Rutledge, chairman social committee, Mmes. Tilly Krueger, Beulah Lutting, Anna Hayes, Jessie Smith, Daisy Cannif and Miss Margaret Hilt; Mrs. Margaret Flurer, chairman of Americanization committee; Mrs. Sadie Carman, magazine committee; Mrs. Gertrude McKelgue, Company M historian. Any one having any history of Company M is asked to give it to Mrs. McKelgue. Initiation services were held.

The Gold Star division will have charge of Memorial day exercises.

HOSPITAL CHIEF DIES IN ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill.—Rev. Mother Marciana, 69, for 18 years mother superior at St. John's hospital here, and who had jurisdiction over the sisters of the Order of Saint Francis in 13 hospitals in Illinois and Wisconsin, died here this morning after an illness of six months.

MURDER SUSPECT SURRENDERS SELF

Hurley—Paul Santini, charged with the murder of Oscar Nordby at Racine, who has eluded officials for several weeks, surrendered this morning at Hurley. He is at liberty on a bond of $20,000.

NOTED NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

Paris—Charles H. Grasty, widely known American newspaper man, died here today after a long illness.

Stolen By a Sheik

Thrilling Story of Capture and Enforced Marriage by a Bandit of the Desert

By DONNA JUANITA LOPEZ
(Copyright 1923, By the World-Wide News Service, Inc., Boston, Mass.)

CONCLUDED.

"Dog of a beggar," he cried, in a terrible voice. "Is it thus thou receivest the gifts of Allah, without cleansing thy hands and mouth, without one invocation to His Prophet?"

"What low outcast is this?" exclaimed another, pulling me violently by the arm, and staring furiously into my face. "What beast of the desert can this be that knows not even the first law of gratitude and thanks, of cleanliness and decency?"

It seems that I had committed an unpardonable error in eating food given in alms without first cleansing the mouth. I do not know whether it is a general Mohammedan custom, but in those parts it was an unheard-of offence not to do so.

Attracted by the outcry other carriers and drivers crowded round and were told of my crime. The excitement became intense, and I was the object of so much buffeting that I was nearly dead with terror. Any moment might reveal my disguise, and then I knew that nothing could save me.

Things reached a climax when I was thrown violently on the ground preparatory to being stripped and soundly beaten. Nothing could avert my fate now, and I was resigning myself as best I could to the fate which hung over me when my tormentors were pushed roughly aside and an elderly, well-dressed man forced him way into the center of the group.

"Dogs and sons of dogs," he said angrily. "Is it thus you treat one whom Allah has afflicted? In the name of the Most Merciful, poor dumb creature, come with me and leave these jackals to howl themselves hoarse."

He raised me from the ground and led me, bruised and torn, through the sullen crowd, who were too overawed to do more than mutter and grumble. As for myself, I was stupefied and followed him in a dazed fashion until we entered his tent.

There I saw the veiled woman who had stared at me the previous night and whose kindly gift of food had dragged me into such trouble. She was standing in partial darkness but came forward as I was drawn in by my deliverer, and before I realized what she was doing, pulled off my head dress. The next moment my tangled hair fell like a torrent over my shoulders, and I knew my secret was out.

But instead of astonishment or anger this disclosure was greeted with a peal of laughter from the veiled woman, in which the man joined in with a smile, and before I could imagine what was happening, she lowered her veil and revealed the familiar features of my old friend Kadji!

"Juanita, Juanita," she said. "What would have happened to you if it had not been for me? It is, indeed, the grace of Allah that my husband, a good and worthy follower of the Prophet, and myself were returning to Fez from a journey. I saw you the first day of our departure and recognized you. But I thought it would be better to leave you, and would never have interfered had it not been to save your life.

Imagine how grateful I was to Kadji and her husband, as good a man as ever I have met, Moslem or Christian. He had given her freedom and married her, and she was his only wife! And imagine how much Kadji and I had to talk about as we continued our journey that day. I now in woman's clothes, mercifully saved by the essential veil from further detection or interference. I suppose my persecutors wondered what had become of the dumb beggar, but whatever they thought they were too frightened of Kadji's husband to make any open remarks.

Kadji had told Sidi Hassim, for so her husband was called, all about me and after the day's journey we discussed what I was to do on our arrival in Fez. Sidi Hassim was naturally anxious that there should be no trouble, and he made me promise that I would tell no one of my misadventures until I was back in Spain, excepting, of course, my father. He also arranged to see the French Consul, whom he knew well, on my behalf, and see that I was properly clothed and made presentable.

Full of such happy prospects, though my happiness was tinged with a certain dread when I realized what my position would be returning to Spain after so much had happened, the time passed rapidly until we reached Fez, which we entered by the Fetouah Gate. Sidi Hassim's house was near the Muley Idris mosque in the center of the city. There I was given a small chamber in the women's apartments.

There is little more to tell. Sidi Hassim took me to the Spanish consulate where I told them as little as I could of my adventures. Needless to say they had heard of my disappearance for my father had instituted the widest searches and inquiries for me. I had not established my identity ten minutes before they had sent an urgent message off to Morrocco where he was then staying, and it was not long, you may be sure, before he wa speeding towards Fez.

Of our joy at meeting of the innumerable things we had to tell one another; of our grief over those who had gone; of our plans for a future in which to bury the past; of all these things this is neither the time nor the place to speak, but my story would be incomplete without mention of an incident which occurred a week or two later.

Hadji Again!

We were awaiting a boat for Spain at Mogador, that strange seaport, half Oriental and half European, which so many visitors who, happily for themselves, know not better, think a typical Moorish town. My father and I were walking along the main street, where a few would-be European shops are to be found, when we overtook a Moor, handsomely dressed and evidently a man of wealth.

At the first sound of his voice I started, it was so dreadfully familiar to my ears. As I saw his face fully an indescribable horror swept over me. It was Hadji Ibrahim.

But my European dress was as effective as a Moorish veil; true, he looked at me closely, as though my features recalled something to his memory, but I had the presence of mind to look as unconcerned as possible, and he turned away to listen to what my father was saying.

"A fine type of man," said my father when we were alone. "It is a pity all Moors were not like him!"

I made no reply. I saw no more of Hadji Ibrahim, and next day we boarded our steamer.

THE END.

Salvi Concert to Be in Auditorium

Recognized as the world's greatest concert harpist, Alberto Salvi comes to Janesville, Monday, to present the second concert of the Apollo club season at the high school auditorium, at 8 p. m.

The plaudits of his audience which greeted his appearance here several years ago, when he was on his first tour of the United States are expected to be magnified on his second concert in Janesville. In the years that have intervened, Mr. Salvi, a native Italian, has risen to the greatest heights in his chosen field of art as a harp virtuoso. The absolute unanimity of opinion among critics as to Mr. Salvi's ability leaves no room for doubt. Through his artistry he has placed the harp in a position of greater popularity than it ever heretofore enjoyed.

His concert here under the auspices of the Apollo club is expected to prove the most popular of the present season. No sale of single tickets is being made, but they may be secured at the high school the night of the concert.

Jury Reports Monday.—Remaining criminal cases on the Rock county circuit court docket will be heard during the coming week, the jury to report to Judge George Grimm at 2 p. m. Monday.

PENUEL C. BROWN, EDGERTON, BURIED

Business of City Closes During Rites for Prominent Citizen.

Edgerton.—Last rites for Penuel Child Brown, 63, one of the most prominent residents of Edgerton, were held here Friday afternoon at the home, the Rev. A. W. Atkins of the Congregational church officiating. The Rev. F. W. Schoenfeld assisted. A tribute such as is paid to but few men here was shown Mr. Brown, with all places of business closed between 2 and 4 p. m. Burial was in Fassett cemetery.

Penuel Brown was the son of the late Richard R. and Mary Child Brown and was born in Albion. His parents moved to Edgerton when he was five years old and here he attended public school and later, Milton college.

His early business experience was in R. R. Brown and Sons, with his father and brother, Wallace S. The firm engaged in the lumber, tobacco and livestock business and established and operated the original Tobacco Exchange bank of Edgerton. He was one of the original incorporators of the Edgerton Telephone company and for years was secretary and manager.

He married Miss Mabel Carmen, Oct. 4, 1880, and three children were born. Mrs. William Waite, Janesville; Penuel Brown, Jr., Albion, and Bernice Brown, at home.

THRIFT FILM IS SHOWN AT Y. M. C. A.

As a part of the "Thrift Week" campaign being conducted in all parts of the country since Thursday, the Y. M. C. A. will show the moving picture, "The Reward of Thrift," in the main lobby at 8 p. m. Saturday.

The film was shown in the boys' department room Friday night, and it is expected that it will be exhibited in as many of the factories of the city as arrangements can be made with during the first three days of next week.

"Share With Others" day will be observed on Sunday, and Monday will be known as "Life Insurance" day. The campaign is being fostered by the Y. M. C. A.

ADAMS SCHOOL BOY WINS BAND CONTEST

In a contest with 80 members of the grade school band held Saturday at the high scholo, Bruce Strickler, a fifth grade student at the Adams school, won the prize offered by Director R. C. Jack. Strickler played the most exercises correctly. He was presented with a music staff.

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Britain Under a Labor Government

There seems to be no possible way in which a Labor party government for Great Britain can be averted. The speech of Asquith, the most powerful of the Liberal leaders, in which he indicated that his party would join the Labor party in the vote of no confidence in the Baldwin government next Monday night, has removed the only hope of saving the premier. No party in parliament has control, although the Labor party has the largest membership of the Commons. The coalition between the Labor members and the Liberals who would follow Mr. Asquith and Lloyd George in aiding the Labor representatives to form a government, would bury the conservatives under a very considerable margin. The Liberal support would come as a result of some compromise on the part of the Labor party and a softening of the socialistic theories.

In Britain the Labor party does not mean what it would perhaps in America. There are members of the party who are in no sense laborers as we define the term here. It has a set of principles which may be termed radical when set against the old time traditions of England. But the extreme group of socialists is not the dominating force in the party. Ramsay MacDonald, the outstanding leader, and most likely the next premier, is no an extremist either in theory or in his practice of political power.

One of the first things on the MacDonald program is to have some stable foreign policy and to exercise its power in favor of disarmament and for peace. Just how this will be accomplished has not been stated in detail by the Labor chieftain. England has been suffering from an industrial stagnation for five years. It has never recovered from the war nor has it ever been able to settle down to the old industrial life. It has been bitterly aware of the restriction of its markets in Europe and of the competition of the United States. The tariff here has made it a still more serious task to find markets for British surplus.

The three million or more men and women out of work and on the dole list, supported by the government in a meager way, have burdened the nation with taxes and succeeded in obtaining no permanent relief. It is against this problem that Mr. MacDonald will set the machinery of government at work. The danger in his government will be in a divided party—the extremists who are favorable to the most radical action, the confiscation of capital, the state ownership and operation of industries and a general socialistic Marxian policy, and the middle ground with solution of questions by methods within the present governmental machinery and constitutional limitations without adding revolutionary features.

For an adventurer in politics the Labor party presents a happy destination for Lloyd George, who, while still retaining his brand of Liberal, will be more at home in this experimental expedition than he could possibly be with the dignified traditionists under Mr. Baldwin.

There is not only a tempest in Teapot Dome but a whole set of cyclones.

Settling the Delegate Question.

The solution of the delegate question by placing seven names on the Wisconsin ballot in accordance with the call of the republican party through its national committee, is welcomed. There was no other honest settlement of the question. It may be a technical violation of the law which says we are to elect four delegates at large but when the law was made, it was undoubtedly with the intention to follow the republican call when the number was changed. It was slipshod legislation at best, but that is not the only thing in the state primary law that is slip-shod. If the attorney general can change this statute maybe he can put a little common sense into a few other clauses, inhibitions, mandates and permissions in the law. He might make it impossible for a minority party to settle a question of nomination in a larger or dominant party.

Dr. Coue now has a remedy for baldness. This announcement will cause a hair-splitting argument.

The last democratic convention held in New York city was in 1868 and the candidate nominated there, Horatio Seymour, was overwhelmingly defeated by General Ulysses S. Grant. Horatio Seymour had been governor of New York. One of the reasons behind taking the convention to New York city has been the hope that it would see Al. Smith, present governor, nominated. Will history maintain its reputation and repeat itself?

Cleveland will after June be known as the city in which Calvin Coolidge was nominated.

Only 15 state actions in criminal cases come up at this term of the circuit court. Under the law giving wise criminal jurisdiction to the municipal court, the circuit court gets but a small percentage of criminal cases. In fact only murder cases rightfully belong to that court. The litigation in the circuit court is chiefly of a civil nature requiring from the bench information as to law and precedent in more than a chapter on crime.

That low rumbling on the western side of the city Friday night, was not a spring thunder storm but President Jensen, of the city council, tossing the first ball in the state bowling tournament.

We are in favor of the award committee of the Bob peace plan reading the rejected manuscripts out loud to the league of nations in session at Geneva. That would pass the time away.

There is a suspicion abroad that some of the recent fires are caused by burning the mortgage on the auto.

The milk situation seems to be just skimming along.

FEDERAL AID ROADS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Almost 9,000 miles, 8,820 to be exact, of federal-aid roads of all types were completed in the United States during the last fiscal year. The projects under construction at the close of the year amounted to 14,772 miles and were estimated at 53 per cent complete, and in addition there were a number of projects approved but not yet placed under construction which had an aggregate mileage of 6,917. These figures are from the annual report of the chief of the bureau of good roads, Thomas H. McDonald.

Of the 8,820 miles of roads completed during the year, 1,440 miles were of concrete, 452 miles of bituminous macadam and 3,815 miles were of gravel.

The total mileage of rural roads in the United States, as reported by the various states, is 2,859,575, and the total mileage of surfaced roads, including sand-clay, gravel and macadam, as well as those that have been paved, is considerably in excess of 400,000. At the close of the year 1921 the surfaced mileage was approximately 387,000 miles, and 35,000 miles were constructed in 1922. It is said that the 1923 construction will at least equal that of the previous year, so that by the end of the present year the surfaced mileage should be somewhere in the neighborhood of 430,000, allowances having been made for part of the 1922 and 1923 construction which consisted of the resurfacing of roads reported as surfaced at the beginning of 1922.

Of perhaps more importance than the actual construction work done during the year has been the selection of the roads that are to comprise the federal-aid highway system. The law requires that a system of roads, consisting of not more than 7 per cent of the total rural mileage in each state, be designated, and that all federal-aid funds be expended on such a system.

With a total mileage of 2,859,575, the federal-aid system is limited to 200,170 miles. At the close of the fiscal year 35 states had reported systems aggregating 111,699 miles which had been approved by the secretary of agriculture, and it was not thought probable that the initial program would exceed 180,000 miles.

An analysis of the state systems that have been approved shows that of the 1,111 cities of 5,000 or more population in the 35 states, 1,048 lie directly on the system, and there is probably not one that will not be linked up with the system by an improved road. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the entire population of the country lives within 10 miles of some route on the system. Fully 97½ per cent of the people of Maryland live within a 10-mile zone on each side of the roads, and in Indiana, less than 1 per cent lives farther than 10 miles from the roads. Indiana, by the way, has the largest mileage of surfaced roads of any of the states, her total being close to 40,000, and more than 2,000 miles having been constructed in the state during the last year.

A road of the approved system will cross the mountains of the far west at practically every one of the important passes. The Rockies will be crossed at Berthoud, Lookout, Gibson, Targhee, Pleasant Valley, and Reynolds passes in Montana, and Idaho; La Veta, Wolf Creek, and Red Mountain passes in Colorado, and Raton Pass on the Colorado-New Mexico border. The Cascade Range will be crossed at Stephens and Snoqualmie passes in Washington and Grants Pass in Oregon, and the Sierra Nevada will be crossed at Truckee and Walker passes in California. These passes are the controlling points on the transcontinental routes. Leading to them from the east and west the roads of the Federal-aid system of highways will form a perfect network of interconnected roads branching into every section of the country.

* * * *

Road-building materials to the value of about $56,000,000 was delivered to state highway departments during the year, making the total value of all material delivered up to the end of the fiscal year, including that delivered in previous years, $208,559,572. Material was retained by the department of agriculture that was valued at $200,000. The bureau of public roads is also charged with the construction of roads for the protection and utilization of our national forests, and Mr. McDonald's report shows that 197 miles of such roads were completed during the year at a cost of $1,737,000. This makes a total mileage in the parks of 1,536, with 932 miles under construction and surveys under way for 1,014 miles in 62 projects.

An interesting and valuable instrument devised during the year is the autographic traffic counter, which, when installed in a highway, will make a record of the number and weight of all vehicles passing the point of installation.

"It is a fundamental principle of economic highway improvement, says Mr. McDonald, "that the roads built should be adequate for the traffic they are expected to carry, and a corollary of this principle is that no road should be improved to a degree in excess of the requirements of the traffic. A precise knowledge of the volume of traffic and weight of the vehicular units is essential to the practical application of these principles, and the new instrument developed by the bureau gives promise of usefulness in securing this information with a minimum expenditure of effort and money."

The report also shows that surveys have been made of motor truck conditions in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, with the primary purpose of ascertaining the competitive influence of the motor truck upon railroads. These surveys had not been completed at the end of the fiscal year, but the results will be announced in the near future.

Government experts point out that there is a wide difference of opinion as to the degree to which the motor truck transportation competes with and is likely to be embarrassing to the railroads. In some instances it is apparent that the truck has become a dangerous competitor. The bureau's agents have gone directly to the principal manufacturers and motor-trucking companies in the states named and asked for the reasons why commodities are shipped by motor truck, the portion of the business that is so handled in comparison with that handled by railroads, and steamships, the extent to which correlated service involving two or more agencies has developed, and the rates charged for service.

A survey in Connecticut showed that "while more than 1,000,000 net tons of commodities were transported over the highway systems during a three-months period beginning in September, 1922, the competition with the railroads was not so serious as that figure might indicate. More that a third of that tonnage was moved only short distances of less than nine miles, and another third was moved from 10 to 29 miles. The remaining third, which was moved more than 30 miles was partially competitive, representing the transportation of goods which is not determined by the rates charged but rather by the lack of efficient rail service, the character of the commodities and the element of time of delivery.

JUST FOLKS.

By EDGAR A GUEST.

FRIENDSHIP.

Friendship is never cheap! Time cannot fade it,
Not heartless enemies invade it—
Pure gold, it wears! The changing seasons,
The public fancy and the fashion's treasons
Dim not its lustre. Men and manners,
Nations and boundaries and banners
May alter, but true friendship, never;
Its firm foundation stands forever.

Progress may wreck the palace guarded,
Customs once fair may be discarded;
Change is the monarch of opinions,
The old pass out of Thought's dominions,
But friendship stays. Though Time be cruel
Friendship is still life's brightest jewel;
Hate cannot kill nor custom flout it.
Men cannot live their lives without it.

Time may destroy what now we cherish,
Even the truths we teach may perish
As men the will of God read clearer
And to His purposes draw nearer;
But though our thoughts and manners vary,
Friendship shall still be necessary.
Time cannot rust, decay or smother
Men's true devotion to each other.

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SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

HOO'T MON!

Andy Mellon is of Scotch descent, and if he can't cut down expenses for the taxpayers, nobody can.

* * * *

"Work hard and be foolish," says a prominent millionaire, "if you wish to live to be a hundred years old. When we learn how to work hard enough and live happily enough, we will never die. There is no reason why the body should be outlived by the mind. Love is another thing that should enter our lives early and stay late."

"Work hard and be foolish" is an injunction that is difficult for us to meet. It is easy enough to be foolish, but we feel that the hard-work end of the proposition is entirely out of the question.

WHO'S WHO TODAY

VISCOUNT KIYOURA.

Some sixty years ago the small son of a priest of Kumamoto, Kiushi Island, near Nagasaki, became dissatisfied with his father's lot, the life on the island, and dreamed. His dreams began the day he first saw a group of eastern and Japanese statesmen. From then on he thought only of reaching Tokio, of learning the ways of the Occidentals, of being a great statesman.

VISCO KIYOURA

Today that lad is Viscount Kiyoura, premier of Japan and the man to whom the country looks to bring political tranquility and lead the work of rehabilitation following the disastrous period of earthquakes and other disasters.

Viscount Kiyoura was born 73 years ago. When he did succeed in reaching Tokio he obtained a preliminary education and then studied at a law college there. Before going to Tokio he had changed his name. His real name was not Kiyoura. The word he selected means "clean bay," or more literally, clean statesman. Even his most bitter enemies say he has lived up to his name, though they have fought his policies.

After his law course was completed Kiyoura entered the ministry of commerce as a clerk. Eventually he became minister of justice and then minister of commerce. When the late marshal prince, Yamagata, was in power, Kiyoura was known as one of the "big four" that aided him.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Observance of the 117th birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee.

Thousands of visitors will gather in Montreal today for the opening of the great carnival of winter sports.

The annual National Western Stock Show, one of the largest exhibitions of its kind in America, will be opened in Denver today.

Today saw the unveiling of the figure of General Robert E. Lee, the first of the great group of Confederate leaders to be cut in the side of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, and which when completed will constitute the most ambitious monumental project ever conceived.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1807—General Robert E. Lee born in Westmoreland county, Va. Died at Lexington, Va., Oct. 12, 1870.

1809—Edgar Allan Poe, the famous poet and author, born in Boston. Died in Baltimore, Oct. 7, 1849.

1819—A convention was ratified by the United States and Great Britain for the joint occupation of Oregon.

1824—Daniel Webster delivered his speech in congress in favor of appointing a commissioner to Greece.

1867—A festival in celebration of the coronation of the king of Prussia took place in Berlin.

1915—German airship fleet bombarded the British coast.

1921—Fire in Worcester, Mass., destroyed property to the value of $1,000,000.

1922—British troops began the evacuation of Ireland.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

President Harding sent wishes for peace to Ireland.

Defendants in Herrin mine murder trials found not guilty.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Eugene Brieux, celebrated French dramatic author and officer of the Legion of Honor, born in Paris, 66 years ago today.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, born at Gainesville, N. Y., 73 years ago today.

Dr. William W. Keen, one of the greatest of American surgeons, born in Philadelphia, 87 years ago today.

Bishop John L. Nuelsen, of the Methodist Episcopal church, born in Switzerland, 57 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1884.—Rev. D. F. Davies, late pastor of the Congregational church, will leave on Monday for Columbus, O.—The coming Burns' anniversary will be one of the greatest celebrations that has taken place in Janesville for many years.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy entertained 125 friends last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1894.—Dr. S. H. Gish has resumed his office practice.—E. D. Miller, E. T. Sayre and E. J. Cody will install the first Turkish baths in the city soon.—William Smith will lead the discussion of modern physchical phenomena at the meeting of the Fortnightly club tonight.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1904.—Tessie Gibbons, Mrs. Goodhart, Marie Paulson and Mrs. May Echlin took part on the program of the Schuman club last night.—The congregation of the First Methodist church, at its meeting last night, voted almost unanimously to merge with the Court street church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1914.—Seeing America First will be the subject at the meeting of the Baptist Men's club to be held Tuesday night.—C. H. Welrick will be leader, and talks will be given by A. P. Hall, A. P. Lovejoy, and the Rev. J. C. Hazen.—A pair of bloodhounds has been added to the police department equipment.

IF THINE ENEMY be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.—Proverbs 25:21.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE PUBLIC AND ITS HEALTH

Would you advise little children in school to have the Schick test? asks a correspondent. If they prove not immune, would you advise antitoxin, even if they have not been exposed to diphtheria? Can the test be administered by local physicians? Is it liable to affect the heart?

Then in the same mail delivery comes this one:

"I noticed your article on vaccination. Is it a disgrace to be vaccinated? Dr ..... tells his patients that, if vaccination takes, it shows what kind of life they have been leading. Is this true? This same doctor says there is no cure for TB, not even in the first stages. I have always supposed it can be cured if taken in time."

The Schick test is a test for susceptibility to the poison of diphtheria. The test is made by injecting into the skin an infinitesimal homeopathic dose of diphtheria poison (toxin). If natural antitoxin is present in the blood of the individual tested, no reaction occurs. But if the individual has no such natural protective endowment against diphtheria, a characteristic reaction occurs in the form of a wheal (a red spot like hives) at the point of injection within 24 to 48 hours. There is no constitutional disturbance or pain connected with the Schick test. When a reaction is obtained (the test is called positive), then by all means have the child immunized against diphtheria with the toxin antitoxin, whether the child is known to be exposed to diphtheria or not. Every child under the age of 12 years should have the great advantage of this Schick test, and every child found susceptible should be immunized against diphtheria. Diphtheria is notoriously likely to affect the heart, but the antidote to diphtheria, antitoxin, cannot injure the heart. In many cities thousands of children are being saved from diphtheria by means of this Schick test and the mass immunization of susceptible children in schools. Any physician can administer the test and the immunizing remedy. If you can't afford to pay a private physician, no doubt your health department stands ready to administer the test and give the immunization on application. Live health departments everywhere do.

The second question about vaccination goes to show what vicious effects grow out of the disgracefully incompetent legal protection afforded the public against charlatans. The "doctor" who gave this pernicious suggestion about vaccination—that a take is evidence of wrong living—is a charlatan, but his patrons, the grand old public, know nothing of that, for, as always, the public assumes that a fellow with the cheek to hold himself out as being able to diagnose, treat, operate or prescribe for human ailment, injury, deformity or physical condition must necessarily have complied with some proper legal requirement.

The implication in the vicious teaching of this fake "doctor" the correspondent quotes is of course utterly false. A successful "take" after vaccinations means just one thing—it means that you may rest easy about the danger of smallpox and let the poor chap who isn't vaccinated worry about his chances of catching it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Foolish Maiden.

A number of years ago, though very young, I had faint lines from nose to mouth and foolishly had paraffin injected, with the result that it has left my face with a lump on each side. I consulted a supposedly reliable physician and surgeon, but he informed me he would not attempt to do anything, as the paraffin has spread and is in very small pieces all through the flesh. But before giving up I decided to ask you * * *

Answer—It is a very difficult thing to remove paraffin from the tissues, and even if it had to be done (as is sometimes the case when a cancerous condition follows the prolonged irritation), considerable scar is likely to be left. The injection of paraffin for "beauty" purposes alone should be classified with the practice of tattooing. Either of these operations may of course serve a useful purpose in the hands of a competent surgeon.

Young Man, Be a Dentist.

What sum is considered a reasonable fee for an appendicitis operation? Would you favor having such an operation before a clinic? Following physician's advice I have had my tonsils removed. He also insisted that I have several teeth extracted. That work is all finished and now I must have a bridge. Have not as yet discussed the question of the doctor's fee. I must pay for the bridge first, of course * * * (T. S. C.)

Answer—You'll get just as good surgery in the clinic as anywhere else.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. At what temperature will chocolate melt? C. V.

A. It begins to melt at about 96 degrees.

Q. When did Joseph Henry invent the first electric bell which was rung a few weeks ago by radio at Schenectady, N. Y.? D. N. A.

A. Joseph Henry in 1831 sent a current through a mile of fine cupper wire and caused and caused the armature to be attracted and strike a bell, thus producing an audible signal.

Q. What is the weight of cast steel and cast aluminum? J. W. G.

A. The weight of cast steel is 490 pounds per cubic foot; the weight of aluminum is 166.5 pounds per cubic foot.

Q. Are Mexican serapes classed as tapestries? F. W.

A. Both Mexican serapes and Navajo blankets are primitive tapestries.

Q. In proportion to the population, how did the north and south enter the army in the civil war? A. G.

A. Less than one-half of the military population of the north entered the army, while in the south the proportion was nine-tenths. Military age in the north was from 18 to 40. The south had to enlist nine-tenths of all its males from 17 to 60.

Q. When was the great excitement over the second coming of Christ? F. A. B.

A. The greatest agitation due to the expectation of the second advent of Christ took place in 1843-1844 due to the preaching of William Miller, who in 1831 foretold the end of the world on the later dates.

Q. To what church McAdoo belong? R. B. F.

A. William G. McAdoo is an Episcopalian.

Q. When will the next examinations for West Point be held? A. W. T.

A. The next examination for appointments to the United States Military academy at West Point will be held the first Tuesday in March.

Q. What was the occupation of Socrates? F. W.

He followed at first the craft of his father, a sculptor. Later, however, his time was spent in the market place, catechizing all who would listen. He served as a soldier, and finally became a member of the senate.

Horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1924

Astrologers find that the planetary government for today is not strong. Jupiter and Uranus are both in mildly adverse aspect.

It is a sway not at all encouraging to business enterprise and while it prevails no ventures should be made.

Initiative in mercantile projects of every sort should be delayed, for delays and disappointments are supposed to be numerous under this direction of the stars.

Both merchants and manufacturers may expect dull times for a period, while big events are brewing.

Again the seers prophesy that from the misfortunes of people of many nations Americans will profit and even profiteer.

All the signs appear to warn residents of the United States to prepare for conditions that result from the European situation which will become worse instead of better during the year.

When the Armistice was signed the seers foretold another war, because the nations had not learned the lessons that the world conflict taught, because they had not comprehended that hate must not survive to guide international affairs.

In the horoscope of leaders in France are signs that bode ill for the nation.

The King of England is not yet clear of the very unfavorable directions which have been affecting in his empire. The Sun is slowly approaching an unfavorable aspect of Venus, while Mars is coming to a square of the Sun in his horoscope.

As most of the sinister directions in the horoscope of King George are in the sixth house there is likely to be serious trouble in which Labor play the principal part and the death of a member of the royal family is forecast.

Much stormy weather and heavy precipitation are forecast for the remainder of the winter.

Uranus on the cusp of the eighth house denotes an extraordinary number of suicides, many women of prominence being the victims of self murder.

Persons whose birthdate it is should keep their money safe during the coming year. Speculation will be unfortunate. Happinesss in domestic affairs is indicated.

Children born on this day may have careers in which are many ups and downs. These subjects of Aquarius are usually too generous, very patient and exceedingly determined. They are able to win the success against big odds. Girls may rather late in life.

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Portugal contains only two cities, Lisbon and Oporto, with populations in excess of 50,000.

Abe Martin

We'd never know some fellers had been prominent politically, if we didn't read that they'd resumed th' practice o' law. After your mother dies ther's no market fer a personal grievance.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

No. 10.

Claims for deductions for losses on what is known as "wash sales"—sale and immediate repurchase of securities—are expressly disallowed by the revenue act of 1921. Under prior acts there was no provision which prohibited an owner of stocks or bonds from selling his securities at a price less than that for which they were purchased and deducting such loss, even though they were repurchased immediately.

Under the present statute no deduction is allowed "where it appears that within 30 days before or after such sale or disposition the taxpayer has acquired (other than by bequest or inheritance) substantially identical property and the property so acquired is held by the taxpayer for any period after such sale or disposition."

Owners of stocks and bonds can not deduct from gross income amounts claimed as losses on account of shrinkage of values in such securities through fluctuations in the market or otherwise. The foregoing applies only to owners and investors and not to dealers in securities, who, by means of the inventory, are given the benefit of shrinkage of securities in which they deal.

As a general rule, deductions for losses are allowed for the year in which they are sustained. However, in order more clearly to reflect income, the commissioner of Internal Revenue may permit the deduction of a loss in a year other than that in which actually sustained. The taxpayer, in his return or an amended return, may deduct a loss only for the year in which sustained. If he desires to account for his loss as of another period, he must attach to his return for that year a request for consideration of the case by the commissioner, together with a complete statement of the facts.

HAVANA INVITES SPANISH WAR VETS

Havana — Spanish war veterans of the United States have been formally invited by President Zayas to hold their 1924 convention in Havana in conjunction with the Cuban veterans of that war, it became known today.

FORMER OFFICERS OF KAISER TAKE VOWS OF CHURCH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin — Two men who were active officers in the German army during the war—one of them a prince—have become Franciscan ministers, having taken the vow at the Stands church, Munich.

The prince is Alban Lowenstein Werthein Freudenberg, formerly a captain in the Hanover Uhlans, the most famous and aristocratic cavalry regiment of the German army.

The other is former General Von Reichlin Meldegg, who, until he began studying for the priesthood, was military commander of Ingolstad, Bavaria.

Thousands of officers lost rank when the army was compelled to disarm after the armistice. Many of them entered the professions and trades, but the ex-prince and the ex-general are the first to join the Franciscan order.

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

"There, there," he soothed, "it's all right. It's all over now. Nobody's hurt. You've got nothing to worry about."

But he misunderstood her emotions. She was far from repentant. "I had him right at the muzzle of the rifle!" she wailed. "Right at the muzzle! And you spoiled it all! You spoiled it all! I'll never forgive you. Never! Never! Never!"

In the face of this he shrugged his shoulders. He would have been pleased to wash his hands of her. But this was manifestly impossible. He was in a way responsible for her safety. He must see her through.

"Come on," he said. "Let's go."

The sobs were stifled. She spoke rapidly. As to her opinion of himself she left him in no doubt. As to the matter of departure she did not wish to depart. She wished to remain and enjoy her sorrow. She would enjoy it more in private. He could go. The sooner the better.

"But I can't go," he expostulated helplessly. "I can't leave you here alone."

"Why not?" she snapped. "I guess I can take care of myself."

"And wind up in jail again," was his pat suggestion.

"That's right rub it in! Tell me right out how much I'm in your debt! Make me feel small and mean and lowdown and——"

"You are all those things," he interrupted, "and a few more. Give me time and I could give you a mighty good description of yourself."

Open-mouthed, she goggled at him.

"Yep," he continued calmly, "you're small and mean and low down and bad-tempered and selfish and domineering and nagging, and Gawd help your husband—when you get one!"

"At least you shan't have to worry on that score."

"'Nobody asked you, ma'am," he said.'" Derr misquoted calmly.

Her face was red with wrath. "Oh!" she exclaimed. "Oh! I think you are the rudest man I ever met in all my life!"

He stuck his arms akimbo and laughed down at her. "Is that the best you can do?" he jibed. "For a woman I'd call you tongue-tied."

And tongue-tied she was. Words failed her. She could think of none that would do justice to the occasion. "Oh, oh!" she breathed. "Oh-h! I could—I could——"

"I know you could," he told her. "You're that kind. You wouldn't give a man a chance. Shoot him in haste and repent in the lock-up. That's you, every time. I never saw such a crazy-headed female. Never mind talking about it now. Crawl on your horse."

Propping herself on her hands, she leaned back and stared up at him with insolent eyes. He repeated his command. She shook her head. "I don't feel like it," she said.

Without a word he strode to her, insterted a hand in the slack of her open collar and yanked her to her feet. She immediately essayed to kick him. At which he shook her, shook her till her teeth clacked together like the well-known castanets; shook her till she felt faint, dizzy. When he ceased to waggle her limp body he did not all at once release her. He held her off at arm's length and said, "I'm tired of fooling with you. I'm not going to any longer! Until I get you safe out of this you'll do exactly as I say when I say it. Now mount!"

He gave her a gentle shove toward her horse. Her brain was whirling so fast that she actually did as she was told. He tepped his own horse and fell in at her side. They rode on northward. He regarded her covertly. She presented a wobble-chinned appearance at the moment. Her eyes were closed. While he looked two fat tears oozed out from under her eyelids and rolled down her sunburnt cheeks. His heart smote him. He felt like a brute of the most excessively abysmal species. After all, she was only a girl and he really had treated her rather roughly. He shouldn't have shaken her. He should have talked to her in a gentler fashion. She was too refined for that sort of language. He edged his horse toward her. "I—I'm sorry," he ventured. "Maybe now I was a li'l harsh with you."

She turned her head and halt opened her eyes. Two more tears started to roll down her cheeks. "Damn your sou!" said the refined girl. "I hope and pray you get hung for a horse thief!"

This dashed him. He felt decidedly chilled. What could you do with a girl like this? He withdrew to the extreme edge of the road to consider the question."

II

Suddenly she turned her horse sharp around, hung the spurs in his hide and fled. Judge Allison's horse had both speed and bottom, but Derr's drew level within a mile. Dolly struck at Derr with her quirt. He caught the double lash between his fingers and held it harmless. With his other hand he seizd her horse by the rein chains and eased him to a halt.

"Of course," he told her, level-eyed, "you can fall off and let on you're sick and kick your legs in the air like any other kid, but you're going to Kane's if I have to pack you like a sack of flour."

Without a word she allowed him to wheel her horse and his and resume the northward journey. Within sixty seconds she began to fidget, then to wriggle and kick her toes against the taps. "Look here," she said suddenly, "you don't have to lead my horse, you know."

He nodded. "I know."

"Well?"

"Well, what?"

"Why don't you give me the reins?"

"Safer for me to have 'em."

"You think I'll try to run away again?"

"Sure you would."

She gave him a nasty look. "I would," she confirmed. "You just bet I would!"

"Look here, why do you want to get away from me so much? You know I want to help you."

"I don't want any help from you. I've told you what I think of you."

"So you did. Very complete, I called it. I wonder what makes you so infernally contrary?"

She was silent. So was he. A few minutes later he laughed harshly. She looked at him, involuntarily questioning.

He pointed. "See that—by those cottonwoods ahead?" Can't you? Look close. See him now. You've got him against the yellow of that cut-bank."

She drew a sharp breath. "Maybe it's Slim."

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

A reader writes to us that she thinks this is the best story she ever heard:

Several members of a women's war-working party (who produced those lovely sweaters, you know) had as-

sembled at the house of another member, and were chatting with the little daughter of the hostess.

"Hear you are a great help to your mother," said one.

"Yes," replied the little girl, "mama gives me a task to do every day."

"And what is your task fo today?" asked one lady.

"I have to count the spoons after you have all gone."

Recently a woman depositor entered a Boston bank to make a deposit. She had some bills and checks to deposit, so she procured a deposit slip which required the listing of bills, specie and checks. She listed her bills and checks in their respective places, but was somewhat in doubt as to what to list under specie. After a few moments' thought she wrote after the word specie "Female" and turned in her deposit.

A traveler in the south stopped to chat with Uncle Mose, an aged negro, whom he met on the road.

"I suppose you were once a slave," he said after a while.

"Yes, suh," Uncle Mose responded.

"And, so, after the war, you gained your freedom," the visitor continued.

Uncle Mose shook his head sadly.

"No suh," he said, "not perzactly. I didn't get mah freedom, suh, after the war—I done got married."

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Apples.
Oatmeal with Bran and Cream.
Marmalade. Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Ham and Noodles.
Cranberry Muffins. Cookies.
Stewed Prunes. Milk.

Dinner.
Swiss Steak.
Boiled Potatoes with Brown Gravy.
Creamed Onions. Relish.
Layer Cake with Fig Filling.
Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

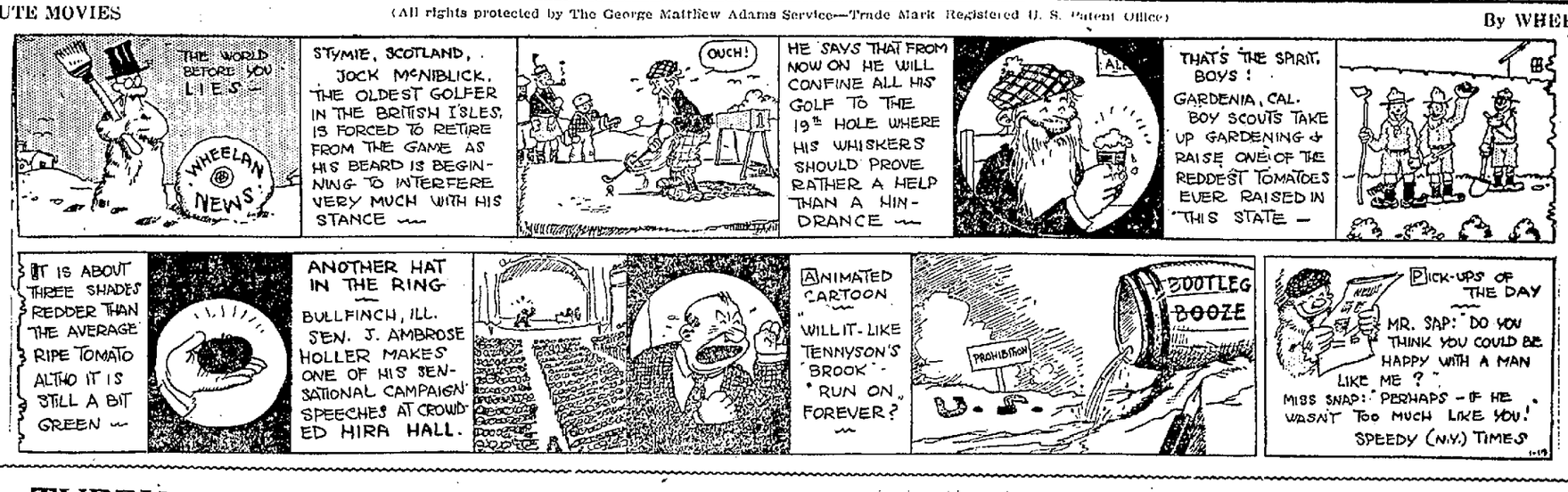
Ham With Noodles—Use one-half pound boiled ham and a cream or drawn butter sauce. Cut ham in small pieces, add to sauce and cook for a few minutes till thick. Take freshly made noodles, cut fine, and fry in deep fat. When golden brown, put on platter, pour creamed ham over noodles and serve hot.

Cranberry Muffins—Cream one-third cup of butter, gradually beat in one-quarter cup of granulated sugar, add one egg beaten light, three-quarters cup of milk, two cups of sifted flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt. Mix well. Beat in one cup of cranberries, cut in halves. Bake about 25 minutes.

Fig Paste for Layer Cake—Chop one pound of figs, add one cup of sugar and one-half cup of water. Boil all together to a paste or till thick enough to spread on cake.

MINUTE MOVIES

By WHEELAN



TUBBY

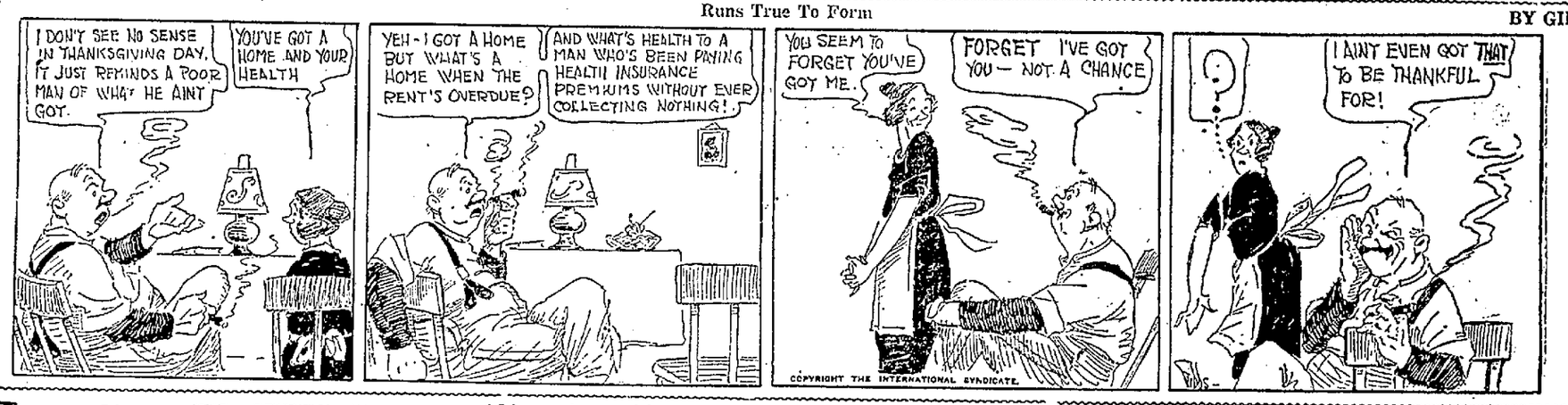
He Seems to be Sensitive About His Shape.

By WINNER

GO-GO

Runs True To Form

BY GIBBS



YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

The question of diet is concerned with the child's physical well being, but his diet is only a part of his development. The kind of moral training he receives is of vital importance. If his home training is poor, even the good of his food is partially nullified.

Discipline, of the best kind, teaches a child that to disobey well known laws of conduct is to bring upon himself some unpleasant follow up. In order to teach him this so that he will remember it, it is to make the follow up have some connection with the act, so that the two follow naturally in the child's mind. If he does not like the result, he will not commit the deed again.

The easiest punishment is whipping, because it takes no brains to beat a child. No doubt the mother bear cuffs her cub when she is displeased with him, and the monkey gives his young a good shaking. Of what use are brains if we are not to progress above the animal world in venting our displeasure on our children? We know, since psychologists have deemed child training of such importance, that whipping is of no use. It teaches the child nothing except to be more careful about being found out in his disobedience. A small baby who is "spatted" every time he does anything wrong has no idea why certain deeds bring a smart rap on his hand, and he does not connect this follow-up with other objects which he is supposed not to touch. Therefore slapping him, we will say, for handling forbidden objects, teaches him nothing. With very small children, it is much better to remove the object from out of reach until the child has been trained by patient admonitions of "this is not for baby," than to allow him to touch them and then slap him. If the commands are few and not confusing the baby will learn them well, providing the punishment that follows is always swift and consistent.

When the baby s denied something that he cannot have, it is well to replace it with something he can have. He thus learns that the mother is not just a threaten-joy killer, but that she has some good reason for her request to keep hands off of certain objects.

The threatening mother, like the barking dog, is soon disregarded even by small children. They soon find that none of her terrible threats ever materialize. If she makes few threats, is reasonable and yet acts when action is necessary, she will win the respect of her children for her wishes.

Bad children are often sick children; before a mother punishes a child she would do well to take heed of his physical condition. Perhaps a warm bath and a rest in bed will do more for him than restraint from playing with his companions, or a divorce from some of his beloved toys, though these are both better punishments always than whipping, which is brutal and useless.

A person does not need to know all the rules of discipline if she is willing to follow a few. Do not threaten. Make as few commands as possible, and then when action is demanded see that you do act.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

A TRYING SITUATION

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I used to think my inlaw troubles were unbearable, but I've found there are others worse.

My mother is a widow. I have a brother who was married secretly. Before he was married he came to see me and we had a terrible quarrel because he wanted me to go home with him and have my mother adjudged insane. I wouldn't go and have never told my mother the motive of his last visit. He takes his family home now and does all he can to keep her on his side. It is hard to hear her praise him and he looked down on as a "poor farmer's wife."

Now, some time back I received a letter from one of my brother's old girls. She was very ill in a hospital. She has a child she says is my brother's. She says he is quite a boy now and the picture of him. She wanted me to promise to take the child if she should die. I promised. She has gotten better since.

Now, Mrs. Thompson, do you really think by husband and I should take this child and let the father enjoy a life of ease and also keep the secret from his mother so she will not cut him off? If I were to let her know the truth then they would blame me.

And if this child looks like him wouldn't the neighbors see the family resemblance and think it was my child? PUZZLED

Poor puzzled, it would seem that you had had more than your share of false position thrust on you by a worthless brother. If the child's mother is well again there is no need for you to take the poor little waif into your home, so that disposes of itself. However, brother should be made to do something for it, and, in fairness, you should let him know what you know. Also you owe it to yourself to clarify the situation as far as mother is concerned, and correct any misapprehensions she may have about you and your attitude.

A LOVER PAST 60

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married and I am in the thirties. I have a lover and he is past sixty. But he is married and says we must wait until a divorce or something happens. Should I? We love each other dearly. . . . ANXIOUS

Yes, you should wait until "something happens," Anxious. The mental process by which some people are able to blandly arrive at the conclusion that "loving each other" is all-sufficient and means more than honor, integrity or even decency, baffles understanding.

THEY LOVE THE SAME BOY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls in love with the same boy. He is very popular at school and has always gone with different girls. Sometimes he takes one of us to a party and at other times he takes the other. He goes with one or two other girls too. How can we tell which of the two of us he likes better.

MARY AND CARRIE.

Don't try to see which of you the boy likes better. He is not seriously in love with any one since he has so many girls. He regards all of you as girl friends and not as sweethearts. Since he shows no preference, he probably feels none.

Asthma Is Curable

St. Jeromes College,
Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.
January 8, 1924.

Dr. Norman Hoffman, 82 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Doctor: Next month February it will be three years since I took your treatment for asthma and since then I have been entirely free from that dreadful disease. Would that I could persuade all asthma sufferers to lose no time in ridding themselves of this plague by recourse to your wonderful discovery. With sincere good wishes, I remain,

Yours gratefully,
(Rev.) A. J. Fischer, C. R. Duke St.

Dr. Norman Hoffman, 82 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

DISSATISFACTIONS

One cannot have everything in life, especially in the way of beauty. Today a reader sends me a letter saying that she has made her hair red with henna because it was going gray. But now she is 60 (she hasn't said how long she has been using henna) she thinks it is time to have nice white hair, and how can she get it? Letting the henna wear off takes months, and still more months for the yellowish tinge to go, and can't she make it white in a week?

She can't. It is possible, if you care to run a number of risks and incur a lot of expense, to make white hair colored. But how to make colored hair white as quickly is not known to me. Generally it takes many years to go white; a few months short, be borne cheerfully, I think.

Another one writes that she used to weigh 235 pounds (or was it 245?) and now she has reduced by dieting to 140 which she should weigh, and feels like a girl of 16, though she is 50. But her face has wrinkles, and how can she get rid of them?

No one can drop a hundred pounds or so without losing something for the buoyancy of spirit gained. The skin that has stretched to cover 235 pounds or so must do a lot of shrinking to cover 135 smoothly. The odd part is that it will do so in time, especially if the reduction is at the healthy rate of a couple of pounds a week. It will do so at last on the face, though that will be the hardest place to avoid wrinkles, especially as most women who reduce so drastically are already middle aged. The gradually increasing flesh has filled out the skin little by little, so they have gone without wrinkles while they filled on weight. Naturally the wrinkles will come with reduction. It's slimness and wrinkles, or smoothness and fat.

But reduce, use cold cream massage, and above all astringents, especially ice rubs, and see whether you can't be slim and wrinkle-less, too.

Jennie—Rub oil into the warts every day until they soften when they will wear off gradually just as you slough off any dead skin when bathing. Rubbing dry salt into them will also do the same thing.

Marion R.—To overcome this red nose tendency, drink plenty of water between meals, and keep all avenues of elimination working freely.

Heloise—Paint the spot where the pores are enlarged with a mixture of one part white of egg and six parts water. Let this dry and remain on the skin for a half hour before washing it off. If the pores do not yield to this treatment, given twice a week for a month, have a dermatologist treat them.

Discouraged—You are merely unevenly developed at present, which is not unusual for a girl of 17; and there is nothing to do about it except to wait until you have fully grown up when all parts will have attained their proportions. One side of the body is often a little larger than the other. It is just a natural thing, so no one objects to it.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion; if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh so-and pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless, but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles. —Advertisement.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang--- *By Fontaine Fox*

PENSIONS ARE GRANTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—The commissioner of pensions announces that the following pensions have been granted to Wisconsin men and women: John A. Besler, Milwaukee, $15; Thomas J. Kennedy, Milwaukee, $12; James A. Trojanowski, Milwaukee, 12; Margaret Reinardy, Burlington, $30; Martha E. Hurlbut, Fond du Lac, $30; William Scheel, Mercer, $15; Peter Eltanor, Fond du Lac, $12; Wilbur F. Goddard, Barron, $12; Henry J. Selke, Sparta, $12.

EVERY WEEK IS THRIFT WEEK AT STUPP'S

This big market will save you money on your weekly meat budget. Prices are low here because we buy in large quantities and pass the saving on to you. Prices are always the lowest here, but to make new friends, we are offering these

Bargains for Thrift Week

Fancy Baby Steer Beef

Don't fail to get some of this Fancy Beef. It can not be duplicated anywhere in Janesville at anywhere near the prices we are asking for it.

SHORT RIBS PLATE BEEF	10c	GOOD POT ROAST	14c
ARM CUT ROAST	15c	BEST POT ROAST	15c
RIB ROAST ROLLED	22c	RUMP ROAST, ROLLED	20c
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK	22c		

The weather is now cold enough to keep meat almost any length of time, so buy enough to last you awhile at these money saving bargains.

FANCY BABY PIG PORK—

PORK SHOULDERS, WHOLE AT	12½c	SHOULDER ROAST	14c
LEAN PORK STEAK	14c	BOSTON BUTTS, LEAN	15c
PORK LOINS, WHOLE	16c	PORK LOIN ROAST	16c

LEAN SUGAR CURED SIDE BACON, (WHOLE SLABS)	18c
SUGAR CURED SKINNED SMOKED HAMS, (HALF OR WHOLE)	18c
FRESH HEAVY LEAF LARD, in lots of 50 pounds or more	14c

ANY ORDER OVER $5.00 DELIVERED FREE

STUPP'S CASH MARKET

210 W. Milwaukee St. A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr. Phone 832

He went without one box of cigars--

She gained $5,000

When he took $5000 of insurance in the Ætna Life Insurance Co., Mr. John T. Hawkins was convinced that his policy should include a provision which doubled his insurance in case of accidental death. The additional cost for this provision was only $4.38—the price of one box of cigars.

Mr. Hawkins had paid but one premium before he was killed in an automobile accident. This same thing might happen to anyone. His wife received $10,000 instead of $5,000. Mr. Hawkins, by his foresight, left $5,000 extra for his wife and it only cost him the price of one box of cigars to do it. Every man should have this economical extra protection. Ask us about it today.

AETNA-IZE

H. J. Cunningham
Agency
101 E. Milw. St.
Over Ziegler's
There Is No GOOD Reason for Delay.

ÆTNA-IZER in your community

National T
JANUAR

Bake-Rite Thrift Products

The best way to practice thrift is to buy bread, containing high nutritive value and wholesome products.

Milk-Maid Bread

is made of rich milk, pure lard and high grade flour, this giving you the maximum of nourishment at a price cheaper than you can make it at home. As a special advertising feature we will offer

WATER ROLLS 15c PER DOZEN

ALL DURING THRIFT WEEK

These sell regularly for 20c per doz.
Form the habit of asking your grocer for

Milk-Maid Bread

Bake-Rite Bakery

H. C. KLIEFOTH, Prop.
212 W. Milwaukee St.

The roof above your head

ARE its rafters spun from dreams, or are they solid timber that you actually own? Will your children be born and reared amid well-loved and familiar surroundings, or will various roofs shelter them as you move from house to house?

The man who owns his home creates another circle of life, adds another unit to the structure of the nation; he becomes a substantial citizen and an active force in the community in which he dwells.

The man who owns his home is satisfying a deep human desire,—one, so strong that it ranks as an instinct. And by satisfying this desire he is enlarging himself and adding happiness to the world.

If you want something to hold to, hold to your home. Sacrifice for it, scrimp for it, put money into a savings bank account for it. Then build it or buy it!

BOWER CITY BANK
"MAKE THIS YOUR BANK"

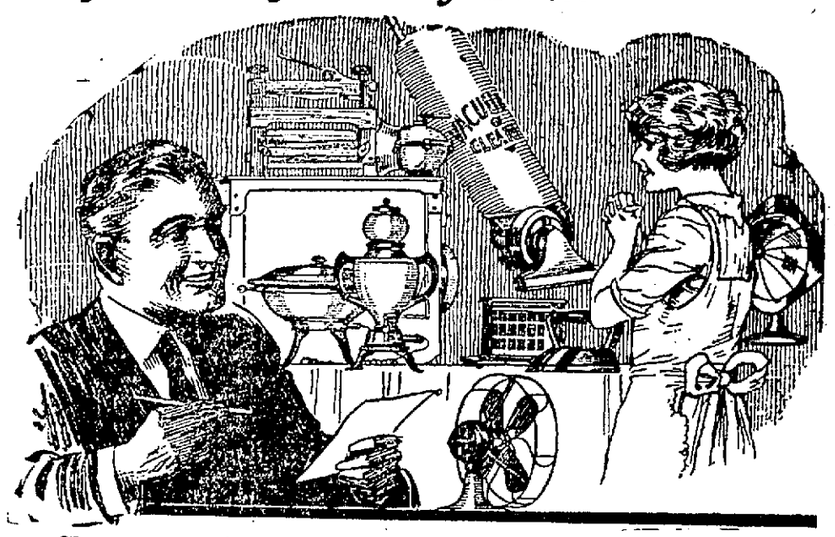
Thrift Week Electrical Sale

January 21 to January 26th

Electric Irons Sharply Reduced In Price

Every iron in our big stock comes under our sweeping clearance.

Domanco Irons, with no-burn out element $5.00, Now $4.25
Universal Irons, $6.75, Now $6.00
Hotpoint Irons $6.75, Now $6.00
American Beauty Irons, $7.50, Now $6.75
Hold-Heet Irons $7.50, Now $6.75
Edison Irons $5.00, Now $4.25



Check every item in this advertisement — Note the prices—This is your chance to have a completely electrified home. Every article in our stock has been repriced for quick selling.

Lamps

Buy the lamp you coveted NOW. Never will there be a better chance to save. We are determined to reduce our stock regardless of costs.

Boudoir Lamps $3.00, $6.00 $8.00, $10.00, Now.... $2, $5, $7, $8
Table Lamps, $15, $30, $25, now, $12, $25, $23
Desk Lamps, $5.00, now $4.00
Adjustable Lights, $5.00, Now $4.00
Vacuum Sweepers, $60.00, Now ...$55.00
Electric Sewing Machines..... 5% OFF

Slashed Prices On Electrical Fixtures

A very fine selection of Lighting Fixtures ranging in price from $2.50 up.

APPLIANCES

Act promptly if you want to get in on some real savings. At these prices—appliances will move quickly at this store.

Universal Percolators $7.50, Now...$6.00
Hold-Heet Percolators $6.00, Now...$5.00
Hotpoint Percolators $16.00, Now.. $12.00
Universal Percolators, Tray- Sugar and Creamers, $40.00, Now $35.00
Toasters $5.00 and $4.50, Now.....$4.00 and $4.50
Grills $12.00, Now.....$10.00
Hotpoint Waffle Irons $15.00, Now.$12.00
Star Waffle Irons $10.00, Now.....$8.00
Table Stoves $6.00, Now $5.00
Hotpoint Table Stoves $7.50, Now...$6.00
Heating Pads $7.50, Now $6.00
Electric Radiator $5.00 to $10.50, Now ..... $4.50 to $9.50

Electrical Aids To Beauty

A single glance at this list will convince you that we stop at nothing—our stock must be reduced.

Curling Irons, $2.00, Now $1.50
Hotpoint Curling Irons, $5.00, Now $4.50
Hold-Heet Curling Irons, $3.50, Now $3.00
Hold-Heet Curling Irons, $4.50, Now $4.00
Marcel Wavers, 6.50, Now $5.75

Save Money By Coming Down Stairs

Home Electric Co.

111 West Milwaukee Street

You Can Have Four Extra Pay Days a Year

By investing in Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co.'s 7% Preferred Stock you will bring yourself 4 extra pay days a year.

These will come without any extra work on your part and the money will be delivered to your front door just when it is due.

This popular stock is selling at $100.00 per share and dividends are paid every 3 months.

This stock is exempt from all taxation in Wisconsin and the dividends paid thereon are not subject to normal Federal income tax.

We deal in everyday necessities of life for which the demand should ever increase. Any of our present shareholders will gladly tell you of the superiority of this investment.

We are now offering you an opportunity to become a customer-owner in this fast growing home industry. It is being offered to you over our own counter through our employes instead of paying large commissions to investment brokers.

Call, write, phone or ask any employe of the

Janesville Electric Company

JANESVILLE E. S. CARY, Evansville Rep. EDGERTON.

hrift Week

17th -to- 23rd

REHBERG'S

GREAT UNLOADING SALE

SUITS—O'COATS

$20

ONE GREAT LOT

AT PRICES THAT SPELL THRIFT

You can be thrifty—you can save money on one of these suits or overcoats. We have assembled in one great lot, **100 Suits and Overcoats** for quick disposal. Suits of real style and workmanship in all year round materials. Overcoats that are big and comfortable, plaid backs; styles that men like.

Be wise—come early—get your size.
See Window Display.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
2 to 3 P. M.

To the first 30 customers entering our store from 2 to 3 p. m., Monday, we will sell one pair of Women's Felt Comfys at the low price of **39c**

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY JAN. 26

Be Thrifty In Your Meals

Don't Buy More Than You Can Eat.
OR THAN YOU NEED.
AT THE

Y.M.C.A. Cafeteria

We help you save your money and your health. You will find only pure wholesome food, properly prepared for your selection and priced right.

Eat—Grow Healthy — and Save Money.

Y.M.C.A. Cafeteria

High & W. Milw. Sts.

THRIFTY PEOPLE

Drink Good Milk and Save Doctor Bills

Demand good milk to start with, and use lots of it for drinking and in the cooking of your food. It's a wise economy because it saves more expensive foods and it builds up health.

Milk from this company is unusually good milk. It is rich in cream and absolutely pure.

Phone us and we will have our wagons serve you regularly.

Janesville Pure Milk Company

22 N. Bluff St. Phone 1172.

Luby's January Clearance Sale

THRIFT WEEK BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE

These are but a few of the many interesting values you can find here during this clearance sale. We will not carry anything over from another season and our prices always at our special mid-season sales, move out every pair.

Women's Comfy Cushion Sole House Slippers 89c

Women's Suede Straps and Oxfords. In the newest shades $4.85

Women's One Strap Suedes in black only. Baby French heels $2.95

Women's Black Satin Slippers, broken lot. Baby French heels **$1.95**

Misses and Children's Galoshes **$2.25**

First and Best Quality, 4-buckle **$2.45**

Men's Oxfords. New lasts, black, calf and brown .. **$3.95**

Men's One Buckle Arctics **$1.35**

Women's Satin Slippers. Wonderful values. Several styles, all new **$3.65**

Women's Galoshes, all toes and heels. Very finest Jersey Tops and First Quality Rubber **$3.45**

Children's Gun Metal and Mahogany Lace. Sizes 5 to 9, $1.35, $1.45, $1.65.

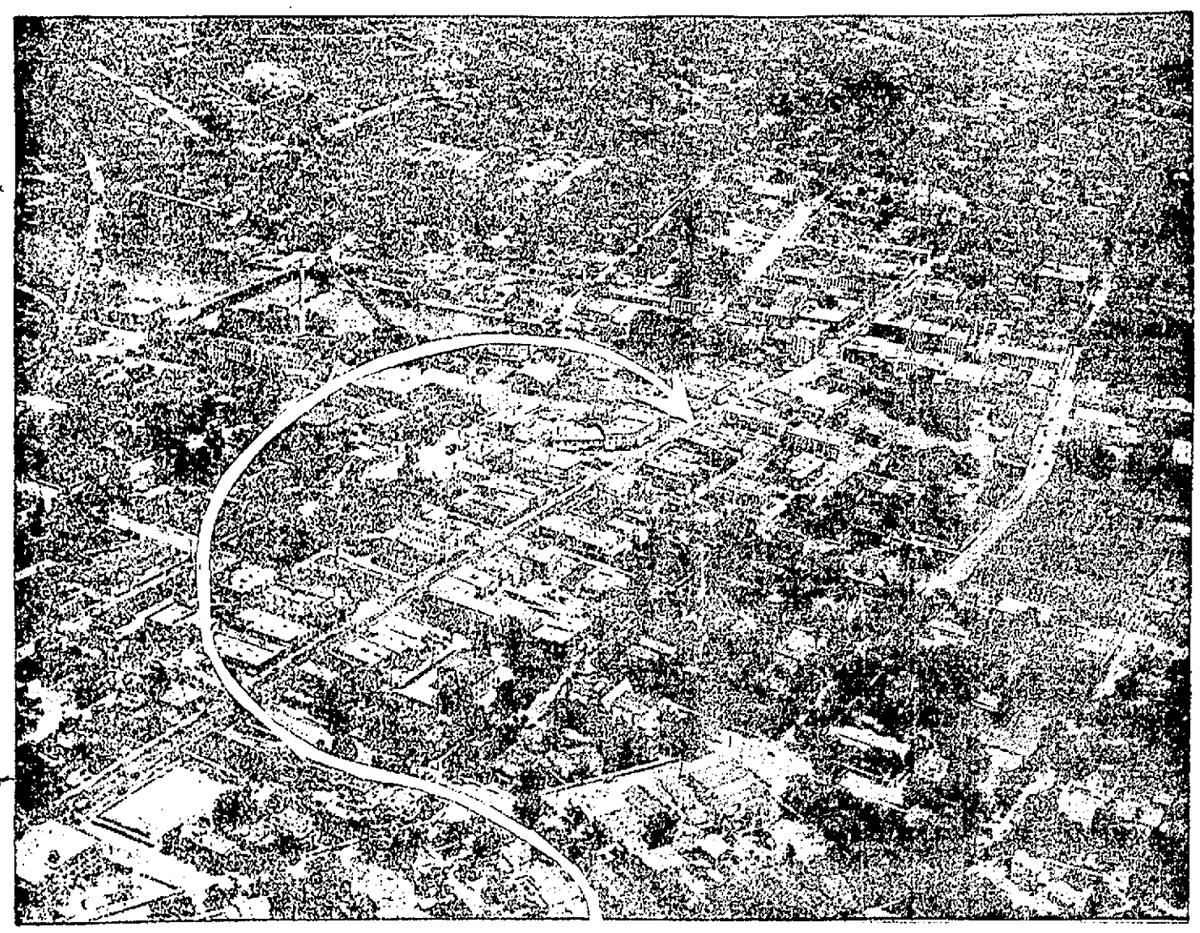
Misses Gun Metal Lace. Size 11 to 2 ..... $1.95

Misses Mahogany Lace. Sizes 11 to 2 ..... $2.85

Little Men's Army style $1.35

Little Men's Gun Metal Shoe ... $1.45, $1.65

Big Boy's Gun Metal Shoes. All sizes to 7 ..... $1.95



WILSON'S

GOOD SHOES FOR LESS

The Store That Brought Lower Shoe Prices to Janesville

103 W. Mil. St., Janesville. JOSEPH ZOLL, Mgr.

A THRIFT WEEK PIANO SPECIAL!

Genuine Holland, Player, Very Special at... $395

A Value You Cannot Afford to Overlook

This very special price we are placing on the Holland Player Piano for Thrift Week is an unusual bargain which we are able to pass on to the residents of this vicinity through a very fortunate purchase of these famous pianos we were able to negotiate. You may purchase this piano at this special price and pay for it on terms thereby enabling you to have the best of music in your home. Be thrifty and take advantage of this exceptional offer.

Kuhlow's Music Store

52 S. Main St.
Opposite Court House
Phone 1817

MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, N. Y.—Tax reduction and tax simplification, both Federal and State, have become the leading issues of interest not merely in political but also in market circles, and the prospect of securing action in both directions has greatly improved sentiment among investors and operators in securities. Developments since Congress opened have tended very largely to strengthen the opinion that that body may be induced to adopt something quite closely similar to the Mellon plan, even if not that plan itself; while Governor Smith's proposal to cut the State income tax by 25 per cent will be a very welcome relief to many who have found the combined burdens of the Federal and State taxes very nearly unbearable.

Production Returns

Complete returns for 1923 are now available in a number of industries. They show that the automobile producers have actually exceeded the expected records of 4,000,000 cars. Steel ingot and pig iron production recovered very well during December, the reported ingot output for that month being well up to that of November and only about 450,000 tons less than December, 1922, when plants were running at a very high level. Orders that have been received by equipment companies are again rising, with the result that the demand for steel during coming months is expected to be very strong, and steel producers assert that after the first quarter of 1924 they look forward to strong continuous growth in output. Since the first of the year the steel and iron companies have booked considerable new business and this implies that other branches of trade are also looking up. Unfilled tonnage of the U. S. Steel Corporation for December disclosed an increase of about 77,000 tons, as against a decrease of 300,000 tons in the previous monthly report. The gross output of cement and several other building materials for 1923 now appears to have been a record and will probably continue to advance during the early months of 1924, or, according to some, throughout the year. Textile conditions as reported to some of the banks of this city which have been investigating the situation are decidedly better.

Some Railroad Problems.

An interesting event during the past week has been the handing down by the Supreme Court of a decision elucidating the so-called "recapture clause" of the Transportation Act. The court holds this clause to be constitutional. This amounts to an opinion sustaining the provision of the transportation measure which authorizes the Interstate Commerce Commission to segregate one-half of the net revenue of railroads above 6 per cent for the purpose of forming a reserve fund to be used in meeting deficits incurred by weaker railroads in the course of operation. The natural tendency of this decision is to strengthen the securities of the weaker roads. If consolidation does not occur the manifest advantage of the position taken by the Supreme Court from the standpoint of these weaker lines is obvious, while if a consolidation program should be carried through it would still hold good that the court's position would tend to confirm holders of lower priced railroad stock in demanding a good figure for it in the consolidations. The situation has been recognized by the market as appears from the greater strength both in the stocks and bonds of railroads of the secondary order. If strong companies earning considerably in excess of the recognized return on replacement value allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission are obliged through the government to divide such excess with the weaker systems, it goes without saying that non-dividend stocks have greatly improved prospects. The increased demand, therefore, for low priced shares is not surprising.

Strong Financial Outlook.

Annual meetings held by banks all over the country, particularly in the cities, show that 1923 has been a very favorable year for the banks, both from the standpoint of revenue and from that of solidity and safety. There are many institutions which have made record earnings during the year, while the Comptroller reports the average for all national banks as being in the neighborhood of 12.5 per cent. An unusual sum has been disbursed in dividends. While this is interesting to bank stockholders, it is even more interesting to the community at large, inasmuch as it shows that the banks are in a position of uncommon strength and that they are peculiarly well able to carry through any legitimate requirements that their customers may make of them. It is this fact that has led to a still further moderation of money charges during the past week, thereby placing commercial borrowers in a better position than for some time past, while concerns which contemplate financing are finding this market about as favorable a time for the issue of their obligations as has offered itself to them for a good while past. In consequence new issues are being steadily and very successfully floated, the only exception being found in the case of those which are dependent upon foreign governments or corporations for their eventual redemption. This week's reserve statement shows another high ratio of 78.4 per cent, with gold still further increased to $3,130,000,000.

Foreign Conditions

Although it is too early to permit any definite forecast of what is likely to be accomplished by our delegation at Berlin, there is a growing opinion that the delegates there will recognize the necessity of finding some way to lighten reparation requirements in a very material degree. The further fall of the franc as a result of budgetary difficulties at Paris has brought about a disposition on the part of many French authorities to consent to changes which they otherwise would have rejected as entirely out of the question. It may be expected that some betterment of conditions will be proposed and there is at least a reasonable prospect of finding a way out of the reparation tangle within a few months. Meanwhile the prospects of a Labor Ministry in England have not aroused the fears that some had believed likely. Discussion of our attitude toward Russia has not yet brought any definite declaration of policy at Washington, but business and financial considerations evidently urge serious consideration with a view to re-establishing trade relationships.

Market Review and Outlook.

Rather unusual activity in the market has been accomplished by substantial strength during the past week and there has been some indication of an increased interest among the outside public with buying correspondingly stronger. The tax reduction prospect is now so strongly believed in throughout the country that it has greatly diminished such disposition as there was to part with holdings of stocks. A good deal of purchasing induced by the large first of the month disbursements is now over and the anxiety to buy stocks in consequence is less in evidence. While there is some talk of reaction, based upon the steady advances which have occurred, most people have become convinced that until stocks are much more generously offered there is little probability of any considerable setback. Whether the market will register higher values or not will, of course, depend eventually upon the course of affairs at Washington, especially with regard to taxation. It is reasonably certain, that with the tax burdens reduced, this year will be a fairly profitable one for most companies, which means not only that present dividends will be sustained, but that in a number of instances other companies will join the dividend ranks.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Cattle slow.
Butcher stock uneven.
Canners and cutters steady.
Calves steady to lower.
Bulls steady.
Stockers and feeders weak.
Hog market unevenly lower.
Lambs steady.

Cattle: Good to choice steers $8.00@9.00; yearlings, fair to good, $7.00@8.50; cows, fair to good, $3.25@4.00; heifers good to choice $5.75@6.75; bulls, fair to good bolognas, $3.85@4.35; common to fair canning cows, $1.35@1.50; common to fair cutting cows, $1.85@2.15; good to choice vealers, $9.00@9.75; stockers, fair to good, $4.25@6.25; feeders, good to choice, $5.50@6.75.

Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, $5.50@5.85; poor to good heavy packing, $5.35@5.75; fair to good medium grades, $5.90@6.05; medium weight butchers, $6.10@6.30; tops, according to weight, $5.85@6.25; pigs, best kinds, $5.00@5.85; inferior to good pigs, $3.00@4.65.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, $6.75@8.50; native ewes, fair to best, $5.25@7.00; yearlings, all grades, $8.00@11.00; native lambs, medium to good, $11.75@12.00; feeding lambs, good to best, $11.25@12.10.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 54½c; lb.; eggs, 38c doz.; new potatoes, 80c bu.; wheat, $1.00@1.10 bu.; oats, 42c bu.; new corn, $14@15 ton; hides, 8c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c@$1; calf skins, 8c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, $18@20 ton; timothy seed, $5.50@6.50 cwt.; clover seed, $15@18 cwt.; barley, $1.20@1.30 cwt.

TODAY'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago.—Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago, choice beef steers and yearlings fully steady; lower grades 25@75c lower; common kind showing most decline; extreme top long yearlings $12.25; best matured steers $11.40; 1,500 lb. averages upward to $11.25; better grades fat cows 25@40c lower; other grades beef heifers, canners and cutters about steady; bulls mostly 50c lower; veal calves $1.00@1.50 off; stockers and feeders strong; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers $8.25@10.25; stockers and feeders $7.25@7.60; beef cows and heifers $5.00@6.75; canners and cutters $2.60@3.35; veal calves $9.75@10.05.

Sheep: 1,000; today's receipts mostly direct; market nominally steady; compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearling wethers 15@25c lower; mostly 25c lower; others practically unchanged; best fat weaned lambs during the week $13.75; full shorn $12.25; top feeding lambs $13.00; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs $13.35@13.65; yearling wethers $10.50@11.00; aged wethers $8.25@9.50; fat ewes $7.00@8.00; feeding lambs $12.00@12.75.

Hogs: 15,000; fairly active; uneven, mostly steady; few heavy weight butchers weak to 5c lower; good and choice 250@300 lbs. butchers mostly $7.15; top $7.20; bulk desirable 150@230 lb. averages $7.00@7.10; packing sows largely $6.00@6.70; slaughter pigs dull; strong weight, mostly $6.00@6.25; few select shipping up to $6.50; estimated hold-over 6,000; heavyweight hogs $7.10@7.20; medium $7.00@7.20; light $6.90@7.10; light light $6.25@7.05; packing sows smooth $6.70@6.85; packing sows rough $6.50@6.70; slaughter pigs $5.50@6.50.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 500; compared with week ago, better grade steers, yearlings and fat; she stock about steady; others 25c or more lower; canners and cutters steady; bologna bulls, stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulk prices at the close: fat steers and yearlings $6.00@8.00; fat cows $3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders $4.75@6.00.

Calves: Receipts 50; compared with week ago: Veal calves 50c lower; bulk best lights to packers today $9.00; seconds $1.50.

Hogs: 1,500; about steady; desirable butcher and bacon hogs $6.50@6.75; packing sows mostly $6.00.

Sheep: None; compared with week ago, fed western lambs 25c lower; others and sheep steady to 25c lower; closing bulk prices native lambs $12.50@12.75; fed westerns $13.10; heavy lambs $11.00@11.50; yearling wethers $11.50; light and handy weight fat ewes $7.00@7.50.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: None; steady.

Hogs: 500; 5c lower; 200 lbs. and down $6.75@7.00; 200 lbs. and up $6.75@7.15.

Sheep: None; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Unsettled; receipts 9,727 tubs; creamery extras 50½c; standards 50c; extra firsts 49@50c.

Cheese: Higher; twins 22¾@23c; twin daisies 23½c; single daisies 23¼@23½c; Americas 24@24½c; longhorns 23¾@24c; brick 21½@22c.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 5,098 cases; firsts 40c; ordinary firsts 35@37c; refrigerator firsts 23½@24c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Dressed poultry (wholesale): Turkeys, young, fancy, 31c; hens, best, 22@23c; springs, fancy, 20@21c; ducks, good, 23@24c; geese, fancy, 18@19c.

Dressed veal: Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 9@10c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 11@12c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13c; thick, white meated, 11@12 lbs., 14@15c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 7@10c.

Honey: Demand good. Per case, 24 sections, comb, No. 1, $5.00; No. 2, $3.00@3.50; poor, $2.00; extracted white clover, per lb., 10@11c; amber, 8@10c; dark, 7@8c; western white, 10c. Direct to retail stores, Chicago, extra fancy white comb, per case, up to $6.75; fancy, $6.00@6.50; extracted, fancy, 8 ounce jars, per doz., $2.15.

Potatoes: Rather slow at the advance; receipts 37 cars; total U. S. shipments 520; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.40@1.65; bulk $1.50@1.75; Minnesota sacked round whites, $1.35@1.55.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Unsettled; receipts 11,157; creamery higher than extras, 51½@52c; creamery extras, 92 score, 51c.

Eggs: Firm; receipts 9,289; extras 51@52c, refrigerator firsts 26½@27½c.

Live poultry: Firm; no freight quotations: express chickens 22@30c; broilers 33@38c; turkeys 30@32c.

Dressed poultry: Steady; prices unchanged.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Butter: Weak; extras 50c; standards 48½c.

Eggs: Strong; fresh candled 38c.

Potatoes: Firm; $1.50.

Poultry: Unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 45,394 barrels.

Bran: Unchanged; $25.50@27.00.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The cheese market was steady to firm yesterday. Trade was noticeably less and inquiries were fewer. Sales generally were for small lots, with prices well maintained. The trade felt confident that demand will

(Continued on page 16)

Reaction Strong in Stock Market; Bonds Strengthen

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York — Reactionary tendencies prevailed in this week's sessions of stock market although special strength developed in several issues subject to individual influences. Bond prices strengthened in response to a continuation of European buying and low money rates.

The sharp setback in stock prices on Monday was generally attributed to the correction of a weakened technical position resulting from two months of almost steadily rising prices. Partial recovery was made in the new few sessions but the general list turned heavy again towards the close of the week. Operators on the long side of the market were inclined to reduce their commitments, pending a more definite indication of the trend of business this spring.

Increased activity and higher pig iron prices were reported by the steel industries which, with the payment of the last back dividend on Republic Steel, brough fresh buying into the steel group. Oil shares were helped by the further upward revision of crude oil and gasoline prices. Southern railway crossed 43 to a new high record for all time. Lehigh Valley and Reading issues also were strong. Sales of copper below 13 cents a pound had a depressing effect on the copper shares.

QUARLES COMPANY CONTINUES

The business of the firm of Henry C. Quarles & Co., one of the largest bond houses in Milwaukee, is being continued by the partners under the same name, notwithstanding the untimely death of the senior partner. The firm continues to deal in high grade investment securities and to do a general financial business.

YOU CAN GET $2.50 OUT OF THIS

"A Weighty Problem Before the House"

"A Weighty Problem Before the House," wins this week's $2.50 title prize, in a rather small field of entrants, Mrs. T. J. Sweeney of Brooklyn, Wis., is the contrib.

Wuzmatter, folks? Was this so hard a week? Strikes the Title Editor that the infant pachyderm in the foreground ought to make wonderful material for titles. However, on to the next! This one ought to bring out a new record in attendance.

Here are some of the better titles in this week's run: "A Weight Between Acts," Minnie E. Lewis, Evansville; "A Show in Full Dress," Mrs. V. E. Kaufman, Fort Atkinson; "A Long, Long Trail a-Winding," John Harrison, Edgerton; "In at the Killing," Helen M. Drew, Genoa Junction; "Tolling Him Where to Head In," Mrs. F. A. Jewett, Janesville; "A Fat Chance?" three assorted contribs; "In the Straight and Narrow Way," Mrs. E. J. Berryman, Hanover; "Not Included on the Program," Miss Mildred Mitchell, Brodhead; "His Kingdom for a Box," R. C. Townsend, Janesville; "Notwithstanding Dr. Coue," Mrs. Burr W. Telles, Janesville; "Ships that Can't Pass in the Night," Florence Hanson, Edgerton; "There's a Big Show Ahead," Mrs. George Simmons, Janesville.

Not a letter or picture postcard in the lot this week! Thanx, people. It's more of a help to the Title Ed than you know. For newcomers: A postal, any number of titles you want to suggest, in ink or pencil, here by Thursday noon. Somebody is left out of running every week through procrastination. What's that, lady? Oh, procras—Aw, look it up. Noah can tell you better than I can. He's smarter by far. Hoping you are the same,

TITLE EDITOR.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead — Methodist Church — Sunday school convenes at ten o'clock and at eleven o'clock Rev. T. N. Walters will speak on the subject "To Serve the Present Age," interpreting the Word Service Program." All members are urged to be present. Special music by the choir under direction of Mrs. A. Pierce. Class of Religious Education Meets Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. All probationers are asked to be present. Juda official and Sunday School Board meets with Mrs. Kryder at 7:30, on Friday. Sunday school at 2:15, and the preaching services at 3:00. Avon—Preaching at 2:30 with community singing. All are welcome.

Congregational Church—Sunday school at 10:45 and installation of officers. In place of the regular prayer meeting, on Wednesday evening Jan. 23, will occur the Monthly Workers Conference with supper at 6:20.

Evangelical Church — Sunday school at ten o'clock, sermon and communion from 10:45 to 12:00. Illustrated lecture Sunday evening at 7:00. Quarterly conference at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. At Albany at 2:15, sermon and communion. Rev. J. W. Zimmerman has been appointed by the Presiding Elder and will have charge of these meetings.

After some weeks spent hereabouts with relatives and friends Mrs. L. Lathem departed Thursday morning for her home at Pittsburg, Kansas.

A daughter was born Jan. 17, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laesser.

C. E. Doolittle, Stoughton, is spending a couple of days in Brodhead.

Otto Swann, Monroe, was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. P. Smith and visit relatives.

J. B. Pierce visited in Stevens Point this week.

CLINTON

Clinton — Those from out of town who attended the funeral of little Inez Gannon were, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ruehlman and son Lyle of Sharon, Mrs. Earl Knilans, Whitewater and Mrs. Mayme Button, Elkhorn.—Upon installation of a new pipe organ in the Presbyterian church, a committee met to listen to a trial.—Mrs. Daniel P. O'Mara who has been here since before the funeral of Mrs. Gannons home left Wednesday for her home in Chicago.

The third number of the lecture course was given at the city hall Friday night by the Chicago Lyceum Players.—Because of the condition of the roads Wednesday, Cyrus Gates, Clarence Giles, C. S. Jensen, Fred Ladka and Harold Larson were obliged to remain in Beloit all night. Ladka and Giles returned on the train Thursday night; the others remained until the end of the week.—Miss Esther Arneson of the Clinton telephone force was absent from the office two days because of illness.—W. H. Hughes transacted business in Monroe and other points this week, and was stalled in the storm.—Mrs. Frank Stoney entertained her Sunday school class Wednesday night; the losing side in the contest for attendance giving a 6 o'clock dinner to the winning side.—The new pipe organ at the Presbyterian church was installed this week, and has proven satisfactory.—Hiram Cooper and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper visited Beloit relatives Tuesday.—Little William Thomas was injured while coasting Wednesday night, it being necessary to take two stitches in his lip.—Mrs. Charles Hansen is ill.—Dr. A. Ewart attended the dental convention in Chicago.—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Carrie Dresser Thursday.—The Misses Beulah and Ruth Shepard spent a portion of the week in Chicago.—Miss Minnie Fulkerson visited in Delavan Monday.—The W. R. C. holds installation exercises Saturday night.—Mrs. Florence Smith Matsen spent part of the week in Beloit. She will leave for Pontiac, Mich., in the near future.

MOVIE OUTFIT HAS 1,100-MILE RECORD

44 Entertainments Given by Gazette Service—300,000 Feet of Film Used.

The Gazette motion picture projector was used to present 44 film programs from Sept. 14 to Jan. 1. Of this number 39 were rural entertainments under the auspices of schools, community clubs, churches or Farm Bureau. The total number of miles traveled by the projector was 1,172. Auto transportation furnished by the Gazette to and from 34 rural entertainments totaled 1,090 miles or an average of 32 miles per entertainment. Each trip required the services of a driver and projector operator. The community editor made a third member of the Gazette party in trips to 19 entertainments. The projector was operated by storage batteries hauled from Janesville, at 27 entertainments.

25 in One-Room Schools.

Entertainments given under the direct auspices of one-room rural schools totaled 25, as follows: Prairie View, Johnstown Center, Smithton, Rock Hill, Lawvers, Woodman, Newark Center, Plain View, Rock River, Vickerman, Frances Willard, Newville, Leneau, Inman, Maple Grove, Bird, Utter's Corners, Mary Miles, Mapleview, Riverside, Six Corners, Spring Brook, Avon Center, Lyman, Dillonbeck.

One entertainment at Lima Center was given under the auspices of a state graded school. The Gazette projector was used by the Orfordville high school, for one entertainment while the projector owned by the school was sent to the factory for repairs.

Rural Community clubs had five entertainments as follows: Avalon, Fulton, Johnstown Center, Magnolia Corners (2). Rural church organizations had seven entertainments as follows: Footville Christian church, 4; Afton Community church, 1; Helpers Union, Magnolia Corners, 1; Ladies' Aid society, Allen's Grove M. E. church, 1. Rock township Farm Bureau had one entertainment, and Newark township Farm Bureau joined with Lawvers school in sponsoring one program.

308,000 Feet of Film.

The longest distance traveled to any entertainment was 68 miles, registered by the speedometer for the round trip to Avon Center. The shortest distance was four miles to and from the Dillenbeck school, town of Janesville. The Gazette film, "The Making of a Newspaper," was presented at 31 entertainments. An average of six reels of free films furnished by the Bureau of Visual Instruction, University Extension Division, were shown at 42 different entertainments, making a total of 264,000 feet of film. Adding 31 showings of the Gazette film and two programs in which films were furnished by the agency have the entertainment brings the total feet of film run by the Gazette projector to over 308,000.

Attendance at rural entertainments totaled 3,275 or an average of 80 at each entertainment.

February and March dates are now being arranged. All rural appointments are made subject to postponement on account of weather and road conditions.

14 NEW PATIENTS AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Admission of 14 patients and discharge of two was made during the past week at Mercy hospital.

The new patients are Jacob Lacey, 412 South Jackson street; Nathan Farnsworth, Albany; Mrs. H. W. Babcock, Janesville, Route 1; Miss Bella Funerheim, Lake Park, Ill.; Vera Peters, 550 South Main street; Stella Hoppe, 927 Walker street; Mrs. Edward Schmitz, 1302 Jerome avenue; Mrs. Harold McKewan, Janesville, Route 1; Mrs. Con Murphy, 23 North Main street; Byron Blackford, Brodhead; Willard Spinner, Milton, Route 8; Mrs. Sylvester Fox, 112 Wall street; Jacob Rubinsky, Edgerton; Mrs. P. A. Peterson, Milton, Route 11.

Mrs. Kan Hoy Wong, 558 Milwaukee street, and her son were discharged. Byron Blackford, Brodhead, was also allowed to leave the institution.

NORTHWEST UTILITIES WOMEN GATHER

Five women employes of the Janesville Electric company attended a business session of the women's organization of the Northwest Utilities company at Fond du Lac. They are Misses Hazel Powers, Constance Kehlin, Florence Huff, Maude Hitchcock, all of the Janesville office, and Miss Nellie Bradley, Edgerton. Miss Lillian Minch, Madison, is the president.

MONROE COURT TERM TO OPEN FEB. 18

Judge George Grimm, who has been holding court here periodically for several weeks, will be in Monroe Jan. 30 to hear the McKellar-Vogt case, for which a jury was chosen in January. Jury commissioners for Green county meet at the court house at Monroe next Wednesday to draw the jury for the February term of circuit court, which opens Feb. 18. Commissioners are P. T. Moore, Brodhead; Fred J. Marty, New Glarus, and J. H. Durst, Monroe.

News of Radio

Radio Week Programs

Touring the territories comprising the third and eighth radio districts by automobile equipped with complete radio receiving sets, is the newest way introduced by the U. S. Bureau of Navigation for the detection of unauthorized transmitting stations.

About 250 radio fans "took" a weekly course in code instruction conducted recently by WHA, Madison.

Huddled in a dripping tunnel, 90 feet below the surface of the Hudson river, in New York, and 1,600 feet from an exit, a group of men recently "tuned in" on radio concert broadcast from Pittsburgh and a half dozen nearer stations. The radio waves penetrated 30 feet of water, 60 feet of earth and several inches of steel. The test suggested a means by which it may be able to communicate with entombed miners or deep sea divers, it was announced.

WLW, Cincinnati, will be housed in a new building and with the changes now contemplated will be one of the finest in the world by next spring, when it is planned to have the new equipment completed. The entire Crosley plant is moving into a new building.

Near the close of the transatlantic amateur radio receiving tests, organized by the A. R. R. L., about 150 amateurs throughout North America had reported hearing signals from European transmitting stations. Great Britain has been most generally heard, with 18 successful transmitters; France comes second with 13, and Holland with four. So far the reception of Italian stations has not been reported.

With only one-thousandth of the power required to light an ordinary battery flashlight similar to those used everywhere, C. D. Maclurcan, an amateur radio experimenter at Sidney, Australia, has succeeded in transmitting radio signals 1,400 miles. He was picked up in New Zealand.

SUNDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church; 8:15 pm, thrift talk.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, opera story and concert.
KHJ (305) Los Angeles—9 pm, organ.
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—9 pm, orchestra, organ, vocal.
KYW ((536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11 am, church; 6:30 pm, Bible reading; 7 pm, Sunday evening club.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth—11 am, church; 4 pm, concert; 5 pm, vespor concert.
WCBD (345) Zion—8-8:45 am, orchestra; :30 pm, church, music.
WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—4 pm, concert.
WDAP (360) Drake Hotel, Chicago—9:15 pm, concert ensemble.
WEAF (492) New York—8 pm, organ.
WFAA (476) Dallas News—6 pm, Bible class; 9:30 pm, talk; 10 pm, dance program.
WGR (319) Buffalo—2 pm, church; 8 pm, organ.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—2:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.
WHAS (400) Louisville—9:57 am, church; 4 pm, concert.
WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—8-10:25 pm, music.
WHN (360) New York—4 pm, talk; 4.15 pm, orchestra.
WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—6-9 pm, Beatrice McGowan Scott.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—9:30 am, Sunday school; 11 am, church; 8 pm, church.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 am, church; 9 pm, church, music.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, sport news; 8 pm, church; 9 pm, music.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5 pm, sacred concert; 7:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, thrift talk; 7:40 pm, orchestra; 8:55 pm, time.
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8:30 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra.
KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 6:50 pm, bedtime stories. News and markets every half hour, day and night.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, piano; 9:30 pm, minstrels.
WCBD (345) Zion—7 pm, concert.
WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.
WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—3:30 pm, concert; 8 pm, concert; 5:55 pm, market; 6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolic.
WDAP (360) Drake hotel, Chicago—9:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program; 1:35 pm, concert; 6, 10:30 pm, markets.
WDAR (395) Philadelphia—6:30 pm, bedtime story; 9:10 pm, dance music.
WEAF (492) New York—7 pm, talk; 7:20 pm, concert.
WFAA (476) Dallas News—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, male quartet.
WGR (319) Buffalo—3 pm, harp; 5:30 pm, dance music; 7 pm, talk; 8 pm, concert.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, readings and solos.
WHAS (400) Louisville—4 pm, orchestra.
WHN (360) New York—6:30 pm, dance program; 7:45 pm, saxophone.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—8 pm, talk; 9 pm, dance program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—4:30 pm, cello.
WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8 pm, "A Christmas Carol," reading.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—6:30 pm, concert; 9 pm, dance music; 11 pm, concert.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7 pm, talk; 8 pm, music.
WOO (509) Philadelphia—7:15 pm, program; 8:15 pm, orchestra; 9:10 pm, dance program.
WOS (440.9) Marketing Bureau, Jefferson City—8 pm, dance program.
WPAH (360) Dept. of Markets, Waupaca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm; 8 pm, music.
WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, orchestra; 10:45 pm, concert.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, vocal and orchestra.

TUESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, talk; 7:15 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:55 pm, time; 10:30 pm, orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, music; 12 m, moving picture talent.
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8 pm, artist recital; 11:30 pm, choir.
KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, farm program; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets every half hour.
WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—5-7:30 pm, concert; 9 pm, Red Apple club.
WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.
WDAP (360) Drake hotel, Chicago—9:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program; 10:30 pm, markets.
WFAA (476) Dallas News—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, male quartet.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, mixed program and talk.
WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story; 8-10:15 pm, concert.
WHN (360) New York—8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, talk; 9:30 pm, concert.
WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 am, Oriole orchestra, piano, cello, vocal.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—10 pm, remote control program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—4:30 pm, music; 7 pm, finance talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, Kiwanis program.
WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, frolic.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—6:30 pm, concert; 9 pm, band.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, news.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, farm program.
WPAH (360) Dept. of Markets, Waupaca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, program; 10:45 pm, Radiowls.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, vocal; 8:55 pm, time.
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—7 pm, violin solos; 9 pm, harmonica; 11 pm, dance music.
KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, music; 8:58 pm, time; 10 pm, midnight revue. News and markets every half hour.
WCBD (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church, music.
WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.
WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—8 pm, music; 11:45 pm, frolic.
WDAP (360) Drake hotel, Chicago—9:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program; 10:30 pm, markets.
WFAA (476) Dallas News—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news.
WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, features.
WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 am, orchestra, and trio.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—4 pm, music; 8 pm, Shrine band.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—4:30 pm, music; 7 pm, children's stories; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, to be announced.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7 pm, talk; 8 pm, organ; 10 pm, choir.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, dance program.
WPAH (360) Dept. of Markets, Waupaca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—10:45 pm, Radiowls.
WTAM (390) Willard, Cleveland—8 pm, music; 9:30 pm, dance program, —9:30 am, news; 10:58 am, time; 11:05 am, weather; 11:35 am, table talk; 1:20, 2:15, 3:30, 5, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, news, market sports; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 10 pm, late show.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra, vocal solos.

THURSDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, farm talk; 6:45 pm, Uncle Remus; 7 pm, farm report; 7:30 pm, talk; 10:30 pm, concert.
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8 pm, piano, violin, tenor.
KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 2:25 pm, music; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, literary program; 8:30 pm, music; 9:15 pm, talk. News and markets every half hour.
WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.
WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolic.
WDAP (360) Drake hotel, Chicago—9:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program; 10:30 pm, markets.
WFAA (476) Dallas News—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, choir.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—7:45 pm, radio drama, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
WHB (309) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, features.
WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2am, vocal, piano, orchestra.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—10:30 pm, scenes from "Lady Windermere's Fan"; 11 pm, dance orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago News—4:30 pm, to be announced; 7 pm, Boy Scout and auto talks; 8 pm, opera, "Carmen," with Mary Garden.
WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—6 pm, concert; 6:30 pm, Izaak Walton program; 9 pm, community program.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sand man; 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, orchestra.
WPAH (360) Dept. of Markets, Waupaca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, band; 10:45 pm, Radiowls.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, dance program; 10 pm, orchestra.

FRIDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6 pm, organ; 6:15 pm, Boy Scout meeting; 6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, Sunday school lesson; 7:30 pm, band.
KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—10:58 am, time; 11:35 am, table talk; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 10 pm, midnight revue. News and markets every half hour.
WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, Burns' night.
WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, feature; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, frolic.
WDAP (360) Drake hotel, Chicago—9:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program; 10:30 pm, markets.
WFAA (476) Dallas News—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, orchestra.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:35 pm, health talk; 6:45 pm, band.
WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.
WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 am, piano, vocal, Oriole orchestra.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—4 pm, talk.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, music memory contest; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, music.
WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, midnight frolic.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, music.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sports, weather; 7:20 pm, Sunday school lesson; 8 pm, music.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, orchestra.
WPAH (360) Dept. of Markets, Waupaca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, music; 10:45 pm, Radiowls.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra and vocal.

SATURDAY

KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, dreamland lady; 7 pm, talk; 7:15 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, talk.
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—7 pm, orchestra, organ, vocal.
KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 10:30 am, farm and home; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, music; 8:58 pm, time. News and markets every half hour.
WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolic.
WDAP (360) Drake hotel, Chicago—9:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program; 10:30 pm, markets.
WFAA (476) Dallas News—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, choir; 11 pm, vocal and piano.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—8:30 pm, dance music.
WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.
WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 am, piano, violin, vocal.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, opera, "Martha."
WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, lecture.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, program.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:15 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 9 pm, orchestra.
WPAH (360) Dept. of Markets, Waupaca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8 pm, music; 10:45 pm, Radiowls.
WWJ (517) Detroit—6:30 pm, orchestra.

NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

ROCK FARM WOMEN TO GO TO MADISON

Rural Clubs Will Be Represented at Home Makers' Sessions.

Rural women's clubs of Rock county will be represented at the annual home-makers sessions in Madison, Feb. 4-9. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of home economics who is in charge of the program arrangements has announced that shortcuts in preparing meals is one of the topics that will be stressed. Commenting on the value to women of such instruction, Mrs. Jones said:

"Short cuts in preparing meals is one of the features of the first day. When a meal can be prepared in half an hour instead of taking an hour and a half that other hour is a great possession. There are many ways in which people who expect company may prepare food so the collecting it as a meal may take very little time. Some of these short cuts will be given, and the preparation and use of 'dry batters' will be shown."

Health Talk on Program.

Other interesting numbers on the first day's program are: "Goitre Prevention and Cure," by Dr. Arnold Jackson; "Foods in Foreign Lands," by Miss Abby L. Marlatt; and "Relation of the New State Hospital to the Rural Home," by Dr. J. E. Evans.

"Diabetic Tendencies and the Diabetic Diet," by Dr. E. L. Severinghaus; and a diet demonstration by Miss Gladys Stillman and Miss Lucy Case will be on Wednesday's program. Miss Abby L. Marlatt will explain "Wisconsin's Newest Food."

One afternoon of the course will be given to floor coverings. In addition to explanations of the use of linoleum, carpets, and grass rugs there will be a display of oriental rugs, and an expert buyer of rugs will show various products of eastern looms.

On Clothing Problem.

Clothing specialists will explain in a number of interesting ways how the whole family may be well clothed with little money. The mother will appear in several necessary costumes, one for the kitchen, one for the street, and one for the occasional party. The two or three daughters of various ages, the boys, whose clothing must be planned, perhaps made and kept in good order, and the baby who must of necessity have the right clothing will all appear, and the specialists will explain the making of many garments.

"The Health of the High School Girl," by Dr. Elizabeth Hedger of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund of Chicago, will be one of the helpful numbers on health included in the program.

CHANGE MILK PRICE.

A new change in the Bowman price for milk at the three southern Wisconsin plants, Janesville, Brooklyn and Clinton, was reported Friday afternoon. The January price of $2.67½ for 3.5 milk still holds but the price for February and March was raised to $2.57½, which is 10 cents below that paid in Chicago under the terms of agreement settling the strike.

Dairymen in the Janesville district met Saturday afternoon to discuss the price issue.

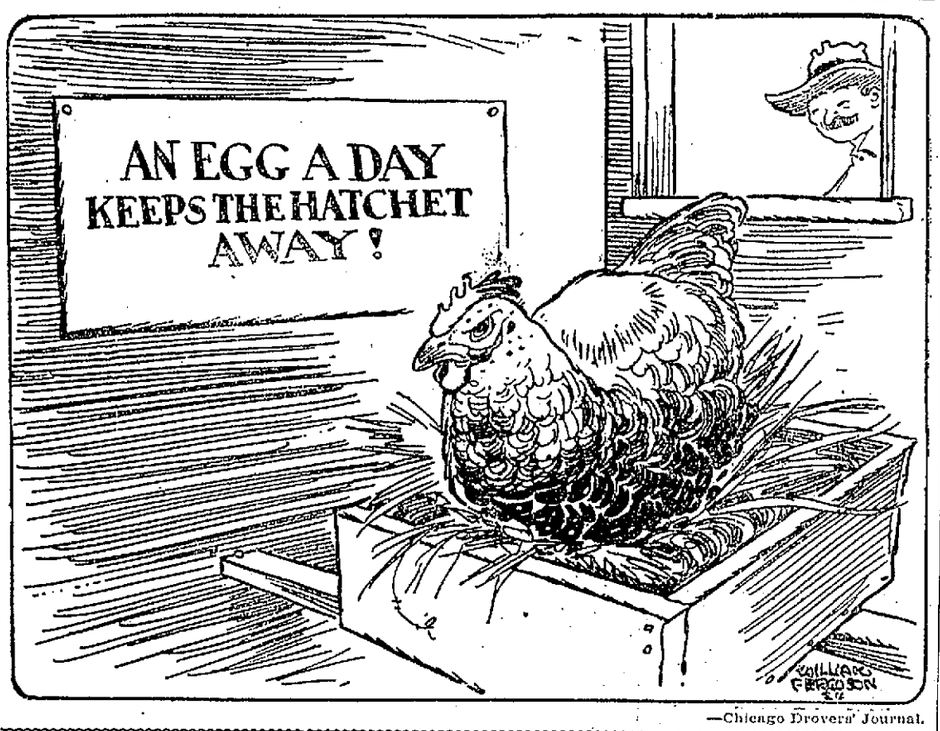
START POULTRY CLUB

Bessie Knapp, town of Rock, sent in the first application for membership in the Rock county poultry club. Ten application for different clubs have been received from the town of Rock.

CLUB BULLETINS

Bulletins on the care and feeding of brood sows and litters have been obtained by the Rock County Farm Bureau for distribution to all members of the county pig club.

A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION



—Chicago Drovers' Journal.

Home Economic Clubs Popular in Wisconsin

"Flapperism" isn't going to have a serious effect on the future of the homes of Wisconsin. Not so long as 5,000 Badger school girls enroll yearly in the Girls' clubs of the state to learn better home making. Marathon, Milwaukee, Marinette and Monroe counties have the largest enrollments this year but practically every county in the state has a number of active clubs. Applications are now being received for the Rock County Home Economics club.

The 20 champion club girls of the state have just been announced by Miss Mildred Haggerty, assistant club leader. In canning work Marie Ehmann of Tomahawk, Lincoln county, leads all records with a total of 1,893 pints of food canned during the season. The state champion in clothing work is Clara Claussen of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha county.

Winners In State.

The complete list of the winners is:

Canning—Marie Ehmann, Tomahawk; Grace Rowntree, Burlington; Mildred Fricke, Marathon; Anatasia Cayenberg, Pulaski; Genevieve Drackley, Menomonie; Edna Schultz, Tomahawk; Grace Parshall, Tomahawk; Dorothy Wilhelmsen, Sparta; Ranghild Anderson, Granite Heights and Vera McDowell, Montello.

Clothing—Clara Claussen, Pleasant Prairie; Ann Casparie, North Milwaukee; Loraine Miller, Milwaukee; Irma Jewitt, Sparta; Jonatha Peterson, Kenosha; Edith Kurtze, Wauwatosa; Marie Ehmann, Tomahawk; Florence Butterfield, Warrens, and Mildred Fricke, Marathon.

Canning Popular.

"Canning is very popular with the club girls," declares Miss Haggerty, "and many of them combine both gardening and canning by: first raising their own vegetables and fruits and then canning them. I am sure a much wider use of vegetables during the winter will follow the canning club work because in many cases the girls did not realize that perishable vegetables could be canned so easily and inexpensively."

Other work closely allied with canning is bread-making, serving the hot lunch at school, preparing cheese dishes, making milk drinks and more advanced work in preparing balanced meals and attractive serving.

Make Own Clothes.

"The wholesome pride of being able to say, 'I made it myself' when a pretty dress is commented upon is one of the factors in the great interest Wisconsin girls are showing in sewing work," explains Miss Haggerty. "Sewing work also affords a definite program of work for rural school society meetings and for that reason also is popular. Besides making simple dresses and hats the girls learn how to dye clothing, how to make over dresses and some of the principles of choosing color and material for becoming clothes."

Girls enrolled in the clubs are from 10 to 19 years of age. To be eligible for club honors in canning a minimum of at least 200 pints of food must have been canned during the season; and candidates for clothing honors must have made at least eight garments, one of which may be a hat. Each county then sends in the five best record books on each project and these in turn are sent to the central office at Madison where the winners are determined. Teachers, mothers, county nurses, county superintendents, county agents, and many other interested persons are helping to make the work a success.

W. L. B. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT MADISON, FEB. 7TH

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, February 7 in the auditorium of Agricultural hall, Madison.

TO SHOW CHAMPIONS AT U. OF W. CLASSIC

One or more of the prize winning bulls of Rock county will be shown at the Wisconsin Little International to be staged at the University of Wisconsin February 22 and 23. This is the classic stock exposition staged each year by the Saddle and Sirloin club and this year George Sery, showman and cook with the Rock county herd last year, is general manager. Jefferson county's prize Holstein cow will also be exhibited.

Arrangements were made by Jack C. Nisbet, Rock county livestock agent, for the showing of Walcowis Ollie Hijlaard, the Wisconsin champion Holstein bull and choice for the "All-American" herd.

KELLEY FAIR CIRCUS MAY EXHIBIT HERE

"Fun for the Farmer!"

John M. Kelley, Baraboo, who aroused farmers of Rock county in a brilliant speech before the Twilight club and guests this week, believes the American rural communities lack good entertainment. Kelley points out that the farmer will stop plowing, field-work or any other activity to come to a circus. There were around 20,000 people at "Kelley Bull Day" at Baraboo.

Kelley has an idea of putting out a new and novel entertainment for fairs during 1924. The Janesville fair board are interested in the plan, having a conference with Kelley while he was in Rock county.

BUREAU MEETING

The new constitution for the Rock County Farm Bureau was discussed during the meeting of the board of of directors in the court house Friday afternoon. The constitution will not be adopted until after the annual meeting to be held here January 30 so as not to interfere with the right of the delegates to name the officers for 1924.

DELEGATES NAMED

Dr. G. W. Post, Archie Reid Jr. and E. P. Coon were named as delegates to represent the Rock county Holstein association at the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Holstein association in Eau Claire, Feb. 13.

BUREAU MEETINGS.

The Harmony Farm Bureau meeting postponed last week because of road conditions will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the town hall.

There will be a Farm Bureau meeting in Rock township at the hall in Afton on Jan. 24 at 8 p. m. E. A. Taylor will speak on tax matters. Charles Teubert will be chairman of the meeting.

HOLSTEIN MEETING.

Holstein breeders in the Evansville district met Saturday afternoon in one of the group meetings of the association. The association activities were reviewed by Jack Nisbet, who spoke in the place of J. A. Craig. Mr. Craig was called to Dallas, Tex., to attend the funeral of his brother.

3,000,000 UNEMPLOYED

Berlin — Germany's unemployed number three million.

FIRPO ESCAPES HURT

Buenos Aires — Luis Angel Firpo narrowly escaped serious injury when the automobile he was driving collided with a street car.

$9 Pair of Shoes Nets Farmer 10c in Leather

Farmer Jones, from out on Rock Prairie, had a bit of bad luck recently, losing one of his best cows, a prime animal weighing around 1,800 pounds. Jones was thrifty, needed money, so he went to work at the disagreeable job of skinning the hide off the carcass. "A penny earned is a penny saved," mused Jones, as he peeled the hide.

The hide weighed between 40 and 50 pounds. Down at the junk and hide dealers, Jones got a real shock.

"Four cents a pound if the hide is frozen and five cents if its O. K.," replied the junk dealer to Jones' question as to price. The hide brought $2.50—not enough to pay for the skinning and delivery, if Jones' time was to be considered as valuable.

50 Cent Calf Hide

Another farmer north of Janesville had a calf die. He paid the tenant 75 cents to "peel" the hide, and he, too, got a shock. On taking the good calf hide down to the dealer, 50 cents was the best bargain he could drive.

A good horse hide brings between $2.50 and $3.00, delivered, in most of the cities in Rock county.

"No market, or not much demand," is the casual explanation of the hide dealer to the farmer's expression of disappointment.

But, let's take another look at the situation. Going into the shoe store in Janesville, Farmer Jones finds out that a really good pair of shoes, where workmanship and top quality leather assures value, will cost him between $9 and $10.

"Say, what do you pay for leather?" asked Farmer Jones of the shoe man.

"Good sole leather costs from 80 to 90 cents a pound, with cheap stuff selling at 60 cents and the high priced, product coming at $1.10 a pound," answered the shoe dealer. Charts showed that off a good hide there can be obtained between 48 and 50 soles, of which 16 soles, or eight pairs, can be cut from the section of the hide that the fancy quality sole leather is taken.

A Thin Dime

A pair of shoes selling at $9 was taken and weighed. The shoes, laces, nails, pegs, as well as the leather, weighed exactly two pounds. Figuring that cow hide at 5 cents a pound, Farmer Jones has less than a thin dime represented in that pair of shoes.

Farmer Jones forked over the $9 with regret and then went home and looked up the market paper and read where they were paying from 23 to 26 cents a pound for "packer's hides."

The farmer who got stung two-bits on the calf hide deal went in to buy a pair of shoes and was shown a pair of "Imported Russian calf"—price, $7.50.

"Say, how do they get this way—I get about three cents a pound for my calf hide because the junk dealer is 'kind' enough to tak it off my hands? I'll wager this so-called imported Russian calf never saw a Russian outside of the Chicago stock yards or an American tannery. Why should Russian calf be any better than American? There has not been enough cattle produced in Russia in the last three years to supply New York with shoes, let alone out here in Wisconsin and other places.

Imported Hides Better

"There are no better cattle in the world than those produced in the United States. No farmers as well as the Americans, with the possible exception of the Danes, know how to feed cattle. The tanners say they want a soft, pliable hide. Soft, pliable hides come from advanced breeding and fine feeding of stock. Skim milk fed calves have the best hides in the world and the Europeans never were known to feed milk to their stock like farmers in America. It is oil meal and balanced rations that puts quality in a cow's hide and no other farmers do the trick as well as those in America—and yet they tack on 'Imported Russian Calf' and kid the public it is superior leather."

Never Again!

But the calf hide owner paid the bill and vowed he would never again attempt to make money off a calf hide.

Farmers generally do not bother to skin hides off animals. It does not pay them for their trouble, and yet leather goods are high—regardless of whether it's shoes, suit-cases, pocket-books or to have a worn-out pair of shoes repaired. True, the average farmer is not skilful in skinning a pelt or has no experience or equipment to properly treat a hide for the tannery—but it is raw product. The consumer pays the bill and the farmer receives less than 10 cents out of the consumer dollar under the schedule of local prices for hides and pelts.

Little of a hide is wasted, for after the intricate process of tanning, nearly every bit of the leather goes into some saleable product. Many hides are split, increasing the supply without an appreciable increase in cost. Even the trimmed edges are ground up and used as body for leather or substitute compositions.

Many Make Profit

There is enough leather in a good calf hide to make around 10 pairs of $2.50 baby shoes, while 50 cents was the most the farmer could get for the calf hide—the basic product of the shoe.

By the time the hide leaves Rock county, bound for the tannery, goes to a shoe factory, is made into the finished product, shipped back to Janesville and put on the shelf of a store, a good many dollars have been made off that $2.50 cow hide or 50 cent calf pelt. The railroads got several whacks at the product, labor took a good share, the manufacturer, distributor and dealer all made a profit—every one except the producer of the raw product, the farmer. He could take what the buyer offered him or have a useless hide on his hands. But when he went in to buy the pair of shoes, he paid the seller's price or went shoeless.

"Trace that pair of shoes after it leaves Rock county and you will find the values on that leather and shoes is forced by organized business methods," explains the shoe dealer.

"Down in the factory, the laborers are well organized and they force the price at which they will work. They dictate. The shoe is branded, advertised and the very best price for which that shoe will sell in the market is obtained. In times past, raw material seriously effected the price, but now transportation, labor and distribution are the dominating factors in price—for the reason the producer of the raw product—the hide—cannot, or will not, force his price. There is no money for the farmer in hides, we know that.

"In the first place, there are not enough hides marketed in a zone like Rock county to effect the price in the least. The supply of hides is removed from the farm yard and much to the stock-yards, and if there is any money made on hides, it is going to the packers."

Apparently about the only way the farmer having a few hides or pelts can realize a return for his labor is to have the raw product manufactured into some article he needs. But still, Farmer Jones thinks about that 5 cents a pound cow hide and $9 shoes. And it is a fact that when he turned the unfrozen hide over to the dealer, the yardman took the hide and threw it into a pile of "frozen hides." Delivered, a frozen hide was only worth four cents a pound.

"Yes, John M. Kelley was right—we farmers pay no attention to marketing and let the other fellow get rich off our product," concluded Farmer Jones.

HENNERY!

By HARRIS DREW.

1. A certain man had twenty hens, a small backyard and a worried countenance.

2. And he sat him upon an upturned pail in his hen house and did ponder many things in his heart.

3. Yea, his forehead did appear like unto the Whitewater-Palmyra road in August, furrowed even as a corduroy coat.

4. And he groaned with his whole heart, even as a cub reporter who watcheth his copy led to the slaughter.

5. And in the midst of his groaning there did appear unto him Hennery the Hennite, who smiled a large smile and said unto him.

6. Wherefore groanest thou, brother? Hast partaken of too much repast? Dost ponder on thy taxes? Do thy childblains speak? Hast thou a molar called usless? Verily, will I take thee to Doctor Pullem and he shall attach unto it a block and tackle.

7. And the man raised his eyes and gazed at Hennery, the Hennite, and spake thus:

8. May a murraine seize me if I put my faith again in the setting hen, for now have I no early pullets to fill the egg basket and my purse.

9. And if I go into the market place and purchase an incubator, lo, one hatch will suffice for all my needs, for large yard have I not.

10 And if I purchase an incubator, behold, then will I have to add thereto a brooder, and a brooder house. And all these things will I use but once each season.

11. And if I do not these things, wherewith shall I be supplied with November eggs when the price mounteth even unto three score kopeks per dozen, for behold, setting hens are not, when they most be desired, and June-hatched Plymouth Rocks lay not when zero is high by comparison, and the auto becometh a burden.

12. And Hennery, the Hennite, answered and said unto him, Be of good cheer, for far-sighted poultrymen already have solved thy problem.

13. Purchase not an incubator if thy flock be too small and thou canst not spare the time; but procure thee a brooder hover and fit thee out a corner of they shed with a window.

14. And order chicks from a reputable hatchery, even a score or two score, or mayhap an hundred, as thy purse and space both dictate, and order them now, for March delivery, and thy problem is no more.

15. And if thou canst not be on hand to feed the chicks by day, and thy wife gallivanteth about among the neighbors and thy first born careth not to fool with the chicks.

16. Then send thou to poultry farms where wise men have provided for the busy backyarder, and buy thee a score of eight-weeks old pullets.

17. For they be past the critical chick period and do thrive with ordinary care and they shall grow and wax beautiful in thy sight and shall fill thy egg basket when the frost lieth on the mangelwurtzel.

18. And thou needest buy neither incubator nor yet brooder, which be for him that hath time to use them and to make the most of them.

19. And the corduroy did vanish from the brow of the man and he communed with himself thus, Hot dog!

20. And he went on his way rejoicing.

COUNTY FARM COW MAKES GOOD RECORD

Colantha Hello De Kol, a junior two year old registered Holstein at the Rock county farm recently completed an official record of 20.17 pounds of butter in seven days. The highest days run was 63 pounds of milk and the average test was 3.5 percent. During the week's test the weather varied 60 degrees but despite this draw-back the heifer came through for an exceptional record. The heifer was with the Rock county show herd and was grand champion Holstein female at the Janesville fair.

E. E. Balls recently put a 27 pound record on a cow at his farm and on the whole herd of 15 cows of different ages and at different stages of the lactation period, obtained 700 pounds of milk in 24 hours.

Three cows will be tested soon on official work at Craighurst farm and Funk Brothers together with Harold Ward will run official work on several head.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

THE FOUR STRAGGLERS:

Hidden Treasure, Love, the Underworld Mingle in This Romance

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Author of "The Miracle Man," "Doors of the Night," "Jimmie Dale," etc.

THE START OF THE STORY

In a lull of a Great War battle four men are thrown together—a mysterious Englishman, another who has been a valet, a polished Frenchman and an "unknown." The latter disappears after he has heard the others discuss their underworld careers and agree to join forces after the war. After the armistice Captain Francis Newcombe is discussing with Sir Harris Greaves, amateur criminologist, a series of uncanny robberies over which all London is agog.

(Continued from Last Week)

The outstretched arm fell to the bed covering—and Mrs. Wickes lay still.

Mrs. Wickes was dead.

Captain Francis Newcombe replaced the papers in the envelope, and placed the envelope in his pocket. He set the candle back on the chair, blew it out, and walked across the room to the door.

"Gray, eh?" said Captain Francis Newcombe under his breath, as he closed the door behind him. "Polly Gray, eh? Well, it doesn't matter, does it? It's just as good an iron in the fire whether it's—Wickes or Gray!"

Three of Them.

Twenty-five minutes later, Captain Francis Newcombe stood at the door of his apartment. Runnells admitted him.

"Paul Cremarre here yet?" demanded the ex-captain of territorials briskly.

"Yes," said Runnells. "Been here half an hour."

With Runnells behind him, Captain Francis Newcombe entered the living room of the apartment. A tall man, immaculately dressed, with a small, very carefully trimmed black mustache, with eyes that were equally black but whose pupils were curiously minute, stood by the mantel.

"Ah, monsieur!" He waved his arm in greeting. "Salut!"

"Back, eh, Paul?" nodded Captain Francis Newcombe, flinging himself into a lounge chair. "Expected you, of course, tonight. Well, what's the news? How's the fishing smack?"

Paul Cremarre smiled faintly.

"Ah, the poor Marianne!" he said. "Such bad weather! It is always the bilge. It it did not leak so furiously!" He lifted his shoulders, and blew a wreath of cigarette smoke languidly ceilingward.

"So!" said Captain Francis Newcombe. "Been searched again, eh?"

The Frenchman laughed softly.

"Two very charming ole gentlemen who were summering on the French coast, and were so interested in everything. Could they come aboard? But, why not? It was a pleasure! Such harmless old children they looked—not at all like Leduc and Colferre of the Prefecture!"

"One more sign of the times!" commented Captain Francis Newcombe a little shortly. "And Pere Mouche?"

"Ah!" murmured the Frenchman. "That is another story! I am afraid it is true that his back is really bending under the load. He has done amazingly; but though the continent is wide, it can only absorb so much, and there are always difficulties. He says himself that we feed him too well."

Captain Francis Newcombe frowned.

"Well, he's right, of course! Leduc and Colferre, eh? I don't like it! If we needed anything further to back us up in our decision lately that it was about time to lay low for a while, we've got it here. There is tomorrow night's affair of course, that naturally we will carry through, but after that I think we should come to a full stop for, say—a six months' holiday. Personally, as you know, I'm rather anxious to make a little trip to America. I'll take Runnells along as my man for the looks of it. He can play at valeting and still enjoy himself if he keeps out of mischief—which I will see to it"—Captain Francis Newcombe's lips thinned—"that he does! That will account for the temporary closing up of this apartment here. And you, Paul—I suppose it will be the Riviera for you?"

The Frenchman shrugged his shoulders.

"Ah!" he said. "As to that I do not know, but what does it matter?" He laughed good-humoredly.

"I have no attraction such as monsieur with a charming ward in America. I am of the desolate, one of the forlorn of the earth, in whom no one has more than a passing interest."

"Except Scotland Yard and the Prefecture," said the ex-captain of territorials, with a grim smile.

"Monsieur," said the Frenchman. "I have often wondered about the fourth—stragglers, I think you called us that night—about the fourth straggler."

"You mean?" demanded Captain Francis Newcombe, sharply.

"Nothing!" said the Frenchman. "One sometimes wonders, that is all. The thought flashed through my mind as you spoke. But it means nothing. How could it? More than three years have gone. Let us forget my remark." He flicked the ash from his cigarette. "Well, then, as I am the only one left to speak, I will say that I, too, agree."

The doorbell interrupted the Frenchman's words.

Runnells left the room to answer the summons. He was back in a moment with a card on a silver tray, which he handed to the ex-captain of territorials.

The card tray was significant. Captain Francis Newcombe glanced first at Runnells' face, frowned—then picked up the card. His eyes narrowed as he read it. On the card was written:

DETECTIVE SERGEANT MULLINS
New Scotland Yard

He handed the card coolly to Paul Cremarre.

"Everything all right so far as you are concerned?" he demanded, in a low, quick tone.

The Frenchman smiled at the card in a curious way, handed it back, and lighted a fresh cigarette.

"Yes," he said.

"Sure?" said Captain Francis Newcombe.

"Absolutely!" replied the Frenchman, in the same low tone.

"Very good!" said the ex-captain of territorials. "Don't look so damned white around the gills, Runnells. And watch yourself!" He raised his voice. "Show the sergeant in, Runnells!" he said.

A minute later Runnells ushered in a thick-set, florid-faced man.

"Sergeant Mullins, sir!" he announced, and withdrew from the room.

The sergeant looked inquiringly from one to the other of the two men.

"I'm sorry to intrude, gentlemen," he said. "It's Captain Newcombe, I——"

Captain Francis Newcombe waved his hand pleasantly.

"Not at all, sergeant!" he said. "I am Captain Newcombe. What can I do for you?"

"Well, sir," said the man from Scotland Yard man, "with all due can do anything, and then again maybe you can." He glanced at the Frenchman, and coughed slightly.

"Mr. Cremarre is a close friend of mine," said Captain Francis Newcombe quietly. "You may speak quite freely before him, so far as I am concerned."

"Very good, sir!" said Sergeant Mullins. "Well, then, even if the papers hadn't been full of it all day, you'd probably know about it anyway, being as how you were a friend of his. It's Sir Harris Greaves, sir—Sir Harris' murder."

Captain Francis Newcombe, as though instinctively, turned toward an evening paper that lay upon the table, its great headlines screaming the murder across the front page.

"Good God, sergeant—yes!" he exclaimed. "It's a shocking thing! Shocking!" He jerked his head toward the paper, and glanced at Paul Cremarre. "You've read it, of course, Paul?"

"I've never read anything like it before," said the Frenchman grimly. "The most wanton thing I ever heard of! Absolutely purposeless!"

(To be continued.)

MORE
PLAYGROUNDS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPORTS GAZETTE

FEWER
PAYGROUNDS

Good Scores Hit in First Games; Sennetts, 2,629

(Continued from Page 1)

man, scattered the maples for 2,629. That count is exactly 200 pins more that the high score that was knocked at the first night performance in Green Bay in 1923. The team wound up with a 939 game for a fine start for the meet.

Three other teams beat the opening mark of a year back. The Chamber of Commerce, upon which Oscar N. Nelson, president of the state association, rolled, got 2536; the Lions Club No. 1 tumbled 2471; and the Janesville Pure Milks got 2447.

Good Scores Made

Ralph Soulman of the "See Sennett Soon" crowd headed the array for the night with 580 for his three games and tallied a 225 for high single. Harry Cushing hit 573, starting his first game with 223. A. Huebel of the Chamber of Commerce hit a 221 and George DeBruin of the Lions Club No. 1 came through with 221. Other "two-hundreds:" H. Huebel, 207; E. Prottan, 203; C. Dabson, 200; Haven, 213; E. Vogel, 204; W. Chaffey, 210.

There were plenty of real booster counts made, to the glory of men who took up the ball for the first time in most instances just for the sake of putting the Bower city upon the map. The booby prize went to City councilman Boyd Gardner with his 37.

Visitors Here Sunday

The invasion from outside of the state starts its steady way here Saturday night when quintets from Racine, Milwaukee, Madison and Cudahy occupy the slides. On Sunday, an aggregation of 20 teams from Racine will be on the alleys, with others from Milwaukee and Beloit. Doubles and singles from Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Cudahy and Janesville will occupy the drives on Sunday starting at 8 a. m.

Saturday afternoon, Janesville teams were rolling. On Monday, Janesville will be back again with boosters.

A special train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway reached Janesville from Milwaukee Saturday afternoon with its host of keglers. It will depart from here at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Other specials on the C. M. & St. P. will come here Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 from Milwaukee, tying up here and returning the day after.

Factory Trips Arranged

Through the local Chamber of Commerce, arrangements have been made whereby the visiting bowlers may make trips through every factory in the city. Trips around town have been arranged by the same organization whereby taxi-drivers will make minimum charges. A bulletin on what to see and to do in the city will be printed by the Chamber and placed in conspicuous places for free use. Stickers announcing the displayer as a booster have been procured by the Chamber and are pasted on windows all over the city.

REPORT EARLY

Captains must report lineup of their teams at the secretary's office at least 30 minutes prior to the time they are scheduled. The earlier report is made, the more convenient on account of the last minute rush. If possible, captains are asked to give in their lineups during the day while around the tournament building.

Fenske Explains System Followed to Award Tourney

Saying that he holds that comments printed in the "Busy Man's Sport Page" of the Gazette recently created a false impression, William F. Fenske, secretary of the Wisconsin Bowling association, issued a statement Friday giving his explanation of how the annual state bowling tournament is awarded.

"In the first place," says Secretary Fenske, "it was quoted that the bulletin issued was financed by Grebe & Newman. I paid for the printing and mailing of this bulletin from my own private purse, the same as I have done in past years.

"It was also inferred," continues Mr. Fenske, "that the state meetings were fixed affairs and that Fond du Lac and Racine were being led to believe they had a chance for the 1925 tournament, while in fact it was already fixed for Milwaukee. Nothing can be fixed in the state meetings, as all the various representatives of cities who are bidding for the next tournament are invited to attend and state their intentions. After all have been heard, the committee retires to executive session and vote on the proposals made to the committee.

"The rules of the state association call for one set of new pins for every four squads. Two hundred and fifty sets of new select pins have been shipped and stored in Janesville for the anticipated 1,000 teams.

"Everything is up to Hoyle and I wish in justice to the state bowling association to set everything right in the minds of those interested in the state tournament."

The Gazette gladly prints Mr. Fenske's statement and this correction of any erroneous understanding.

Fairies After Best, Book Easterners

Beloit—"The Fairies," caging aggregation of Fairbanks-Morse, are out after the biggest game to be found on the basketball floor. Not content with near-at-hand engagements, the "Fairies" have reached afar and taken on New York talent in the shape of the New York Nationals, who come here Jan. 23 for two games, one the day of arrival and the other on Jan. 24, and a game with the New York Celtics, here, Jan. 31.

The Nationals, now on a tour of the middle west, have been going great in all cities where they have played in the past few weeks. The team defeated the Muscatine Pros, Jan. 16, by a score of 20 to 10, holding the Muscatines to a scoreless three periods out of the four.

It is estimated by the "Fairies" manager, here, that the big attraction of the season will be the game with the Celtics. This will be the first appearance of that team in this part of the country and they will come expensive to the locals.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE BIG EVENT is on and it started Friday night with a snap and pepper that was in fullest keeping with the remarkable entry. Everything was in ship-shape. There wasn't a preparation for handling the bowlers to their own comfort that was forgotten. The alleys were great. The pins were of the best, even if they did fall hard as they most assuredly will when brand new. Grebe & Newman's palace is excellently arranged to handle the hundreds of bowlers that will sweep in and out of the city for the next month. The speeches were short and the fans and all concerned were happy, thereat. The scores shot were higher than at the opening of the 1923 meet at Green Bay, a fact that testifies to the great condition of the alleys and to the ability of four of the Bower City quintets. Out of town teams start rolling Saturday night and to them a hearty welcome.

CONDITIONING the drives is a job for "Hank" Robbins, former alley owner here. Robbins starts in as soon as the last shift gets off the alleys and with a helper works all through the night. The night before the opening of the meet, he labored until 9 a. m. of the next day, putting in 12 hours of tough labor.

TO MANY the keeping of alleys perhaps is an unknown quantity of the game. There are 12 drives to be cared for and on each the operation is the same. The dirt, picked up by the ball, settles into the pits. The mats in the pits must be taken out and beaten and then the pit cleaned thoroughly. All the dust from the gutters and the alleys is pushed to the front. The ball-returns must be cleaned with steel wool. Then each alley is cleaned with a special preparation that keeps them light in color. An electric rotary brush is utilized for this purpose. Then the slides are oiled and polished in pine sawdust. The 72 balls, each weighing 16 pounds, are cleaned with alcohol and shaken in sacks to polish them. And that's the routine every night.

Don Peden, former two-sports man at University of Illinois, will become head coach of football and basketball at Ohio U.

Molla B. Mallory held ineligible to compete in Olympic games for U. S. and has been invited to represent Norway.

Entries for international bowling tourney opening at St. Paul Feb. 8 total 187, with prizes $15,000; entries close Saturday night.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES.

Third week of Big Ten basketball ends Saturday night with three feature contests scheduled to test strength of title contenders.—Iowa and Michigan both undefeated, battle to hold place with Wisconsin at head of conference standing.—Both fives have strong offensive machines that assure game of thrills.—Veteran Hawkeyes by easy defeat of strong Purdue quintet given edge over Wolverines. — In other two games, Purdue meets Minnesota and Indiana plays Chicago.—Both Purdue and Minnesota have been defeated in one game, and each has won one.—Indiana has lost two games to Wisconsin and has defeated Minnesota, while Chicago has already fallen before Purdue and defeated Northwestern.—Hoosiers have strong five that gives them better chances for victory.—Janesville high loses to Waukesha in hard game, 18-15. — Janesville seconds beat South Beloit, 15-3. — Parker Pen noses out Milton Badgers, 15-11.

Jimmy Blouin, claimant of world bowling title, hits 300 for his sixth perfect in his career.

Center college, though having only 400 enrollment, plays football before 100,000.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, retains middleweight title, by giving Johnny Wilson a mauling at New York (15). —Eddie McKenna, New Orleans, given shade over Joe Lynch, bantam champion, at New Orleans (10).— Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, wins easily over Roland Todd, British champion, at Boston (10).—Bad eyes force Johnny Dundee to wear glasses guarded by rubber.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, faces ban in Connecticut because he refused to let commission examine hand.

Michigan hockey team beats Wisconsin, 3-0; and Minnesota trims Marquette, 1-0.

Fifty-seven jumpers in Cary ski tourney.

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, withdrew plea to be declared free agent, asking dismissal of case.—Understood fine of $1,000 on Shocker remitted.—Howard E. Baldwin, Newark pitcher, bought by McGraw of Giants.—Boston Nationals make offer to Pittsburgh for Maranville.

Award to women of letters identical with those given men for football, causes howl by men at Ohio.

WHITEWATER SCHOOL TRIMS FORT, 22 TO 17

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Fort Atkinson — Whitewater city high school defeated the local team here Friday night, 22-17. Fort led at the half, 12-10. The locals jumped into the front at the start and at the close of the first five minutes were on top, 8 to 0. Whitewater was lost on the small floor. But when the visitors got started they could not be overcome. Summary:

Ft. Atkinson (17)	b	ft	p	Whitewater (22)	b	ft	p
Wellson, rf.	2	1	1	Cox, lg.	6	0	0
Smith, lf.	1	0	2	Paetyle, rg.	0	0	0
Edwards, c.	3	0	0	Boltz, c.	3	0	2
Weinberg, rg.	0	0	1	Rockwell, lf.	0	0	0
Heinz, lg.	2	0	1	Favce, rf.	2	0	1

Referee—Musschls.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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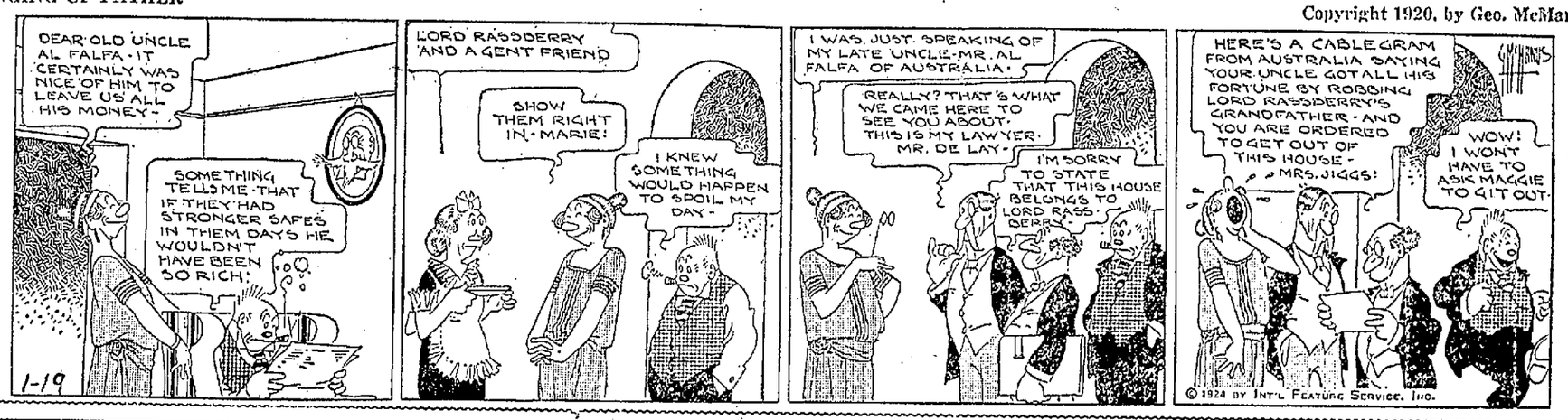


WEEK-END TOURNEY SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

FIVE MEN

1 P. M.

Alley	Name	City	Capt.
1	Am. Metal Tool R.	Janesville	J. Masterson
2	Parker Pen Office	Janesville	S. Freeman
3	La Palina	Janesville	E. Warner
4	Cinco	Janesville	P. Owen
5	So. Wis. Boxing Assn.	Janesville	J. Rochelow
6	Success Bakery	Janes.	B. Heffron
7	Janesville Dye Works	Janesville	W. Brockhaus
8	Model Tailors	Janes.	M. Carpenter
9	Harley-Davidson	Janes.	B. Fuder
10	K. of C. No. 6	Janes.	J. Hartnett
11	Janes. Rifle Club	Janes.	E. Schwegler
12	W. Lathrop Agcy.	Janes.	W. Lathrop

3:15 P. M.

Alley	Name	City	Capt.
1	Glaney Malleable Corp. No. 1	Janesville	H. Carpenter
2	Glaney Malleable Corp. No. 2	Janesville	W. Pitcher
3	Glaney Malleable Corp. No. 3	Janesville	A. Grebe
4	Glaney Malleable Corp. No. 4	Janesville	G. Holz
5	Glaney Malleable Corp. No. 5	Janesville	B. Cutts
6	Bower City Mach. Co.	Janesville	W. St. Clair
7	Ford Motors	Janesville	R. Boggs
8	Ford Sales	Janesville	C. McGill
9	Ford Service	Janesville	C. Ellis
10	Ford Repairs	Janesville	C. Ash
11	Sheldon Hdw. Co. No. 1	Janes.	O. Skavlem
12	Sheldon Hdw. Co. No. 2	Janes.	R. Enright

6 P. M.

Alley	Name	City	Capt.
1	Racine Shoe Co.	Racine	A. Hanneman
2	Hamilton Beach	Racine	R. Braid
3	Isabellas (K. of C.)	Milw.	F. Wetter
4	Kunzelmann Esser	Mil.	E. Festge
5	Gazette Ptg. Co. No. 1	Janes.	W. Heise
6	K. of C. No. 3	Janes.	S. Garbutt
7	Granger Cadillacs	Janesville	F. Granger
8	Feeney's Kids	Racine	C. Cape
9	Craftsmen League No. 1	Madison	T. Williams
10	Craftsmen League No. 2	Madison	R. Merrill
11	Craftsmen League No. 3	Madison	P. Lewis
12	Craftsmen League No. 4	Madison	B. Park

8:15 P. M.

Alley	Name	City	Capt.
1	Cream City, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	P. Wagner
2	Peacocks No. 1, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	J. McCarrier
3	Peacocks No. 2, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	R. Addis
4	White Champion, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	H. Miller
5	Snow Balls, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	J. Crittenden
6	Badgers, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	W. O'Neill
7	Jackpratt, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	W. Wambach
8	Peacocks No. 3, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	J. Wagner
9	Queens, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	J. Bauman
10	Buckhorns, Cudahy Bros.	Cudahy	C. Garlic
11	Grove & Nat. Business Men	Milwaukee	W. Wirth
12	Zajc Studios	Milwaukee	J. Braden

10:15 P. M.

Alley	Name	City	Capt.
1	O. C. Hansen Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee	S. Seidelman
2	Greulich Jewelers	Milw.	H. Neitzel
3	Standard Garage	Racine	J. Hanson
4	Ted's Haberdashers	Milwaukee	M. Mantufel
5	Johnson's Wax Kids	Rac.	C. Smith
6	Strehlow Hdw.	Milw.	G. Klug
7	Schlueter Tires	Janes.	J. Schlueter
8	Lisbon Ave. Service Garage	Milwaukee	T. Burgardt
9	Elks No. 2	Milw.	O. Hartman
10	Elks No. 7	Milw.	A. Brown
11	Singer Lunch Room	Milwaukee	W. Singer
12	Modern Billiard Service Co.	Milwaukee	W. Schauer

SUNDAY

	8:00 A. M. Two Men.	8:50 A. M. Individual.
1	R. Merrill-W. Oakey, Madison	5
2	G. Pleh-P. Lewis, Madison (only G. Pleh) ... C. Cape	6
3	O. Pederson-C. Brainerd, Madison	1
4	W. Engholm-H. Dyer, Madison	2
5	H. Johnson-B. Park, Madison	3
6	N. Neldner-L. Levenich, Madison	4
7	W. Winckler-C. Swanson (2 only)	11
8	R. Zenner-E. Lui, Racine	12
9	J. Kiernan-R. Braid, Racine	7
10	A. Hanneman-O. Abel, Racine	8
11	W. Regan-R. Leonard, Racine	9
12	Wm. Regan-J. Patricia, Racine	10

	9:40 A. M. Two Men.	10:30 A. M. Individual.
1	N. Pell-E. Eifler, Racine	5
2	J. Bastian-C. L. Cape, Racine	6
3	W. Chaffey-G. Rasmussen, Janes.	1
4	F. Grove-L. Hammond, Janes.	2
5	H. Baldwin-T. Williams, Madison	3
6	J. Lewis-W. Wendt, Madison	4
7	E. Festge-J. Bielefeld, Milw.	11
8	A. Hosch-J. Bever, Milw.	12
9	A. Wolf-M. Mueller, Milw.	7
10	Riedel-F. Mischler, Milw.	8
11	P. Ott-F. Wetter, Milw.	9
12	P. Mable-F. Sapp. Ind. Two-Men ... A. Gray-H. McNutt	10

	11:20 A. M. Two Men.	12:10 P. M. Individual.
1	W. Wirth-E. Keegan, Milw.	5
2	W. Kuhnhold-J. Tread, Milw.	6
3	O. Hueshy-E. Mueller, Milw.	1
4	J. Braden-A. Masson, Milw.	2
5	E. Masson-G. Duncan, Milw.	3
6	C. Post-F. Schtkowski, Milw.	4
7	J. Hanson-F. Sahorski, Racine	11
8	E. Sladsky-C. Grese, Racine	12
9	T. Santry-M. Kemen, Racine	7
10	T. Petrykowski-H. Haacker, Mil.	8
11	H. Yahr-M. Manteufel, Milw.	9
12	E. Johnson-C. Sedebuhr, Milw.	10

	1:00 P. M. Two Men.	1:50 P. M. Individual.
1	E. Smith-F. Bonk, Milw.	5
2	C. Jordan-F. Sobotka, Milw.	6
3	R. Mattes-W. Singer, Milw.	1
4	L. Huebler-E. Dunn, Cudahy	2
5	A. Hautschel-C. Garlic, Cudahy	3
6	S. Alecksy-R. Lang, Cudahy	4
7	R. Addis-J. Crittenden, Cudahy	11
8	J. Thoma-W. Wambach, Cudahy	12
9	J. McCarrier-K. Tobin, Cudahy	7
10	J. Wagner-P. Wagner, Cudahy	8
11	H. Raasch-J. Wambach, Cudahy	9
12	E. Raasch-T. Erdmann, Cudahy	10

	2:40 P. M. Two Men.	3:30 P. M. Individual.
1	J. Albert-J. Pesbrig, Milw.	5
2	T. Burgardt-A. Peterleus, Milw.	6
3	E. Fath-H. Dittmar, Milw.	1
4	G. Wendt-W. Wendt, Milw.	2
5	W. Schauer-E. Behrendt, Milw.	3
6	H. Kreiter-A. Kranz, Cudahy	4
7	W. Rubel-E. Jeklin, Milw.	11
8	E. Berres-S. Seidelman, Milw.	12
9	O. Hagen-A. Jeklin, Milw.	7
10	F. Struck-W. Neitzel, Milw.	8
11	W. Stabenau-H. Neitzel, Milw.	9
12	H. Gorman-C. Oreatt, Janes.	10

	4:20 P. M. Two Men.	5:10 P. M. Individual.
1	J. Wacho-O. Hartman, Milw.	5
2	C. Hunter-J. Rayo, Milw.	6
3	R. Gunnis-C. Hansen, Milw.	1
4	A. Brown-R. Figl, Milw.	2
5	C. Sanger-G. McGregor, Milw.	3
6	L. Desotell-N. Gould, Cudahy	4
7	A. Schultz-W. Braby, Cudahy	11
8	P. Knuth-A. Gennrich, Milw.	12
9	G. Klug-E. Feldt, Milw.	7
10	E. Kruske-W. Mueller, Milw.	8
11	A. Judd-L. Boughton, Milw.	9
12	Occupied	10

	6:00 P. M. Two Men.	6:50 P. M. Individual.
1	F. Granger-O. Gleason, Janes.	5
2	O. Papke-F. Marsh, Janes.	6
3	O. Yahn-E. Vogel, Janes.	1
4	W. Yahn-J. Campbell, Janes.	2
5	Occupied	3
6	C. Gartright-C. Foote, Janes.	4
7	G. Kueck-H. Peske, Janes.	11
8	W. Heise-H. Schoenig, Janes.	12
9	W. Dabson-C. Scheiffelbein (2-men) .. J. Masterson-O. Veuket	7
10	H. Butt-W. Gebhard, Racine	8
11	C. Smith-J. Reinke, Racine	9
12	E. Le Anna-P. Wehrle, Racine	10

FIVE MEN

8:15 P. M.

Alley	Name	City	Capt.
1	Carlson Painters	Racine	C. Carlson
2	Big Ed's No. 1	Racine	F. Olson
3	Big Ed's No. 2	Rac.	E. Burkhardt
4	Big Ed's No. 3	Racine	W. Esmus
5	St. Michaels No. 1	Racine	J. May
6	Milw. Journal Tour Club	Milw.	F. Pfeiffer
7	Big Ed's No. 4	Racine	J. Wilke
8	Hartmann Red X	Racine	R. Fels
9	E. M. B. A. No. 1	Rac.	H. Merenes
10	E. M. B. A. No. 2	Racine	C. Stork
11	E. M. B. A. No. 3	Racine	A. Hutchinson
12	Big Ed's Specials	Rac.	G. Dawson

10:15 P. M.

Alley	Name	City	Capt.
1	Freeman Mfg. Co. No. 1	Racine	P. Cuzner
2	Freeman Mfg. Co. No. 2	Racine	F. Freeman
3	Davis's Shoe Co. No. 1	Racine	A. Raddatz
4	Davis's Shoe Co. No. 2	Racine	O. Krause
5	Journal News No. 1	Racine	C. Peterson
6	Journal News No. 2	Racine	F. Starbuck
7	Big Ed's	Racine	B. Peterson
8	St. Michaels No. 2	Racine	E. Daley
9	P. B. Yates Machine Co.	Beloit	M. Everson
10	Eisendrath's Puritans	Racine	A. Falk
11	Hobo Printers	Milw.	H. Kureck
12	K. of C. No. 2	Janes.	L. Nolan

Blues Lose Hard Fight

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Waukesha — Showing their best form of the season, the Janesville high school basketball team lost to Waukesha here Friday night, 18 to 15.

Janesville played good ball. The game was fast all the way through and at times it seemed that the Blues might take the lead and keep it. At half time, the score was 9 to 7 for Waukesha.

With the score at 16 to 15 for Waukesha in the last minute of play, Janesville made a basket that put them in the lead but it was ruled the player was outside when he made his throw. Then on a personal foul on a Janesville man, Waukesha made two free throws that won the game.

There was no individual star on the Janesville outfit. The team worked together as a clever unit, showing much improvement. Coach Gibson declared after the contest that he couldn't want better and that his boys are now getting onto themselves.

The squad members will return to Janesville Saturday afternoon. Coach Gibson will stop at Whitewater where he will umpire in the Whitewater normal-Milwaukee normal game Saturday night.

Summary:

Janesville (15)	b	ft	p	Waukesha (18)	b	ft	p
Palmer, rf.	3	0	0	Natalizio, lg.	0	2	1
Folsom, lf.	0	1	3	Larson, rg.	1	2	2
Eckmeier, c.	2	0	0	Mann, c.	2	0	3
Austin, rg.	2	0	1	Sylvester, lf.	0	0	2
Knipp, lg.	0	0	3	Granicher, rf.	3	0	0
				Cutler, f.	0	0	0
				Calbert, lf.	0	0	0
				Todd, c.	0	0	0
				Hoffman, c.	1	0	0
	7	1	7		7	4	8

Referee—Fitzgerald, Marquette.

Greb in Win Over Wilson

New York—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh gave Johnny Wilson of Boston one of the typical Greb maulings in their 15 round contest at Madison Square Garden Friday night and the seat of the middleweight championship of the world is still located in the Smoky City.

Greb, whom the boxing gossips had been speaking of as a "has been," displayed the finest points of his ability, led the fighting throughout the 15 rounds and won decisively.

Greb followed a long range plan in the early rounds and started his famous mauling tactics only when the bout was in its final stages. He was shaken occasionally by the Boston boy's left hooks to the body and the head but never was seriously hurt.

CUBS FIVE DEFEATS BLIND SCHOOL TEAM

After being practically out and done in the first half with a score of 12-5, the Wisconsin School for the Blind came back and almost won in a "battle royal" with the Cubs. The game was a fast and snappy one, culminating 24-21 in favor of the Cubs. The Cubs put up a good fight. They have just lost Tom McKune, one of their best men, who has joined the Arrows. Summary:

School for the Blind (21)	b	ft	p	Cubs (24)	b	ft	p
Godfrey, rf.	5	2	0	Gosteland, lg.	1	0	1
Schiebel, lf.	2	1	0	McKune, rg.	0	0	1
Lasee, c.	2	0	1	Jones, c.	0	0	0
Smith, rg.	0	0	0	Barkley, lf.	5	0	0
Lange, lg.	0	0	1	Robinson, rf.	5	0	1
				Brown, rg.	1	0	2
	9	3	2		12	0	5

Referee—Hoffman. Timekeeper—Hooper. Scorer—McKune. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Elkhorn Sportsmanship Praised

ELKHORN HIGH BASKET TEAM.

Top row—Left to right: Kelley, Wilkinson, Coach Lyons, Morrissey and Snudden.

Bottom row—Dunlap, Wiswell, Babcock.

Elkhorn—The athletic season at Elkhorn high has stood out prominently, not because all games played were won, though the boys did their share to pile up victories, but because of the fine school spirit and sportsmanship developed. Members of both the football and basketball teams were among the best students at the high school.

CHIPS FROM THE MAPLES

"Prexy" Jensen of the city council went to Otto Oestreich and "Andy" Gibbons for advice before he rolled the first ball. Then he picked off the 10-pin. He made a strike in the ninth, though.

They herded the "cops" into the bull pen with all the rest of the gang Friday night, but Chief Newman sat on a pool table.

If you want one of your artist friends to have a good model get him to ask "Hank" Traxler to hold that pose he makes after he gets a double. First get him to roll another double.

There were quite a few women among the spectators.

There were some bad breaks for the boosters. H. Huebel had five straight strikes from his third frame and then hit a 7-10 split. Caldow had four straight strikes from his third in one game, then hit thick for seven and followed with a cherry.

Ralph Soulman struck out from his eighth frame in his last game for that 225.

Aaron Mead filled up all Bostwick's 12 teams by his own efforts.

"Doc" Loofboro's team of dentists discovered quite a few large cavities they couldn't fill.

Ponty Wood had a few remarks about a certain wrist watch to make to P. J. E. Wood.

If you want to see a fight, watch the Nolan brothers.

Help! Something's wrong. The milkman made a delivery at the alleys at 11 p. m.

Conley Named Fight Official

Jack Conley, Janesville, has been appointed inspector for the state of the bouts to be held at the stock pavilion at the fair grounds, next Wednesday night. It is expected that Joe Steinauer of Madison will referee.

That windup between Toney Lukes and Joe Burch is attracting considerable attention.

Conley said Friday night that he believes the windup, the semi-windup and the second bout are each worth the price of admission. Joey Kline, Milwaukee lightweight, and Kid Muller, Chicago, meet in the semi with Muller coming with a reputation earned in the east. The Leo Trainer-Kid Levigne go is said to be an even match.

PARKER PEN QUINT STOPS MILTON, 15-11

In a fast game played at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night the Parker Pen nosed out the Milton Badgers, 15 to 11. The Badgers led at half time, 9 to 6. The Parkers came back in the last half, making nine points, while they held the Milton lads to one field goal. The teams meet again at Milton college next Tuesday. Summary:

Parker Pen (15)	b	ft	p	Milton Badgers (11)	b	ft	p
Meek, rf.	2	2	2	Sheard, lg.	0	0	1
Leary, lf.	1	0	1	B. Manogue, rg.	0	0	0
Fuelleman, c.	1	1	0	D. Manogue, c.	1	1	2
Lawrenz, rg.	1	0	0	Cashore, lf.	1	0	0
Johns, lg.	0	0	1	Astin, rf.	3	0	0
Donagan, rg.	1	0	0	Foreman, lg.	0	0	1
	6	3	4		5	1	4

Referee—Hager. Timekeeper—Cullen.

Williams Bayers in Ninth Victory

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Williams Bay — The boys team of the local high school won their ninth straight basketball game by trimming Genoa Junction Friday night, 27 to 23, and the girls team made their fifth straight by beating Genoa's girls, 18-16. The score of the boys' game ran close until the last quarter when both teams scored quite freely. Last Tuesday, the boys five beat the Lake Geneva Cardinals, 19-15.

Wisconsin swimmers meet Iowa, Saturday.

BRIDGE SCHEDULE

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	20	11	.725
Kiwanis	19	19	.500
Rotary	17	23	.425
Lions	13	25	.342

Elks, 3; Rotary, 1.

Francis-Haskins (Elks) lost to Fifield-Fifield, (Rotary), 3,206-981.

Magee-Stern (Elks) defeated Harris-Van Kirk (Rotary) 2,663-1,791.

McCoy-Bowen (Elks) defeated N. L. Carle-King (Rotary) 2,055-1,470.

Blodgett-R. B. Carle (Elks) defeated Jeffris-Richardson (Rotary) 2,479-1,898.

Totals—Rotary, 8,365; Elks, 8,178.

Kiwanis, 1; Lions, 1.

Bostwick-Rehberg (Kiwanis) lost to Earle-Palmer (Lions), 1,983-1,619.

Wood-Jacobs (Kiwanis) beat Palmer-De Bruin (Lions) 2,333-1,821.

Cunningham-Blackman (Kiwanis) vs. Foote-Wilcox (Lions) and Weber-Korst (Kiwanis) vs. Capelle-Oestreich (Lions) postponed.

In a postponed game during the week, McCoy-Bowen (Elks) defeated Capelle-Oestreich (Lions) 3,016-2,099.

First Derby Entry from Joe Steitzer

The first entry for the Gazette's third annual ice skating derby came from Joe Steitzer, 214 South Locust street, who entered both events for men. Garthfield Manz, 15, came in with the second for the events between 12 and 15.

The meet will be held on Feb. 9. Urgings have been made by Superintendent of Schools Frank O. Holt, Coach Gibson and Assistant Principal Klontz to boys and girls at the high school to enter. "Bergie" of the "Y" is assisting.

Get your entry in just as early as possible.

BRODHEAD LEGION LOSES TO PLATTEVILLE

Brodhead—A crowded house witnessed one of the hardest fought games of basketball ever staged in the local opera house Friday when the local American Legion team was defeated by single score by the Platteville normal team. The visitors set a pace which carried them through despite the desperate efforts of the locals, but they had to fight every inch.

SCORES OF THE TOURNEY

City Council.				
J. Jensen	55	97	81—	236
S. Atwood	146	118	133—	397
B. Gardner	37	96	117—	250
G. Jacobs	101	72	96—	269
Wm. McCue	136	167	144—	447
Totals	475	550	574—	1599
Chamber of Commerce.				
A. Kressin	159	161	170—	490
A. Mead	189	185	117—	491
H. Huebel	176	207	180—	563
A. Huebel	155	142	223—	520
O. Nelson	155	157	160—	472
Totals	834	852	850—	2536
City Police Dept.				
T. Morrissey	118	161	147—	426
C. O'Leary	87	123	127—	337
L. Lennartz	97	154	107—	358
W. Freese	118	116	107—	341
C. Bandy	100	116	111—	327
Totals	520	670	599—	1789
See Sennett Soon.				
H. Cushing	223	184	166—	573
G. Caldow	153	139	190—	482
G. Sennett	133	165	176—	474
G. Cassidy	171	167	182—	520
R. Soulman	168	187	225—	580
Totals	848	842	939—	2629
Merrick Dairy No. 2.				
Kellogg	159	170	142—	471
Eckman	150	172	169—	491
Johnstone	110	109	128—	347
Sutherland	129	167	165—	461
R. Merrick	151	148	180—	479
Totals	699	766	784—	2249
Troy Steam Laundry.				
E. Loofboro	103	110	101—	323
C. Ruchti	112	159	130—	401
R. Hart	84	125	69—	278
F. Wolcott	121	124	178—	423
R. Powell	79	55	116—	250
Totals	505	573	597—	1675
Carle-Francis Co.				
D. Yeomans	121	166	152—	439
E. Krohn	91	137	155—	383
H. Miller	133	174	135—	442
P. Kirkpatrick	128	128	155—	411
M. McCluskey	80	122	102—	304
Totals	553	727	699—	1979
Merrick Dairy No. 3.				
M. Kennedy	145	176	158—	479
T. Kennedy	130	142	147—	419
J. True	148	130	156—	434
G. Kalveladge	123	150	169—	442
Dr. Johnson	170	156	148—	474
Totals	716	754	778—	2248
J. M. O. A. & W. No. 2.				
O. Oestreich	129	119	147—	395
M. Mouat	130	127	118—	403
Rog. Cunningham	136	101	153—	390
W. Dougherty	150	130	159—	439
F. Holt	100	133	156—	389
Totals	645	610	761—	2016
Conrad Jewelers No. 2.				
F. Doane	125	139	108—	372
W. Heider	114	124	142—	380
W. Horn	103	126	129—	358
O. Dersch	129	95	118—	342
A. Thurston	135	119	106—	360
Totals	606	603	603—	1812
Conrad Jewelers No. 1.				
C. Schiefelbein	167	118	138—	423
W. Dabson	152	200	164—	516
O. Verket	132	138	133—	403
E. Prottan	203	145	162—	510
J. Masterson	164	153	190—	507
Totals	818	754	787—	2359
J. M. O. A. & W. No. 1.				
P. Wood	128	126	164—	418
E. Hammerson	130	129	99—	358
J. Nolan	194	120	125—	439
J. Weber	140	173	193—	506
W. McCue	150	147	136—	433
Totals	742	695	717—	2154
Janesville Pure Milk No. 1.				
H. Carpenter	134	171	150—	455
C. Whittler	182	153	156—	491
W. Schilling	159	154	196—	509
A. Benkert	199	167	120—	486
Haven	140	150	213—	503
Totals	814	795	838—	2447
Yahn Markets No. 1.				
O. Yahn	130	125	188—	443
E. Vogel	174	204	134—	512
W. Yahn	155	166	170—	491
J. Campbell	118	122	156—	396
E. Rick	162	170	145—	477
Totals	739	787	793—	2319
Lions Club No. 1.				
Dr. Foote	136	159	163—	458
L. Nolan	117	183	147—	447
H. Casey	197	191	137—	525
G. De Bruin	149	152	221—	522
C. Garthright	155	189	175—	519
Totals	754	874	843—	2471

Cronin Dairy Co. No. 1.				
Rasmussen	122	179	167—	468
F. Booth	106	150	138—	394
W. Chaffery	166	210	166—	542
D. Groves	158	179	117—	454
L. Hammond	158	132	172—	462
Totals	710	850	760—	2320
City Fire Dept.				
F. Murphy	105	95	129—	329
D. Jungbluth	116	109	100—	325
C. Farberg	114	147	106—	367
J. Gallagher	114	57	66—	237
D. Baxter	102	103	130—	335
Totals	551	511	531—	1593
City Clerks, Janesville.				
H. Traxler	122	119	102—	343
C. Kerch	65	85	83—	233
B. Sanny	105	113	83—	301
Rog. Cunningham	125	144	120—	389
E. Sartell	123	139	131—	393
Totals	540	600	519—	1659
City Health Dept.				
L. Woodworth	153	144	121—	421
P. Korst	124	167	148—	439
R. Liebtfus	95	125	113—	333
G. Wills	101	119	149—	402
M. Rood	109	108	111—	328
Totals	591	693	642—	1926
Chippewas.				
R. Saxby	118	129	142—	389
E. Madden	120	124	143—	387
K. Newman	173	129	180—	482
H. Drew	157	169	153—	479
R. McDonnel	148	141	133—	422
Totals	716	692	751—	2159
Kublow Music.				
B. Kublow	165	127	140—	432
N. McCarthy	132	130	173—	435
G. McVicker	162	182	135—	479
J. Quinn	136	137	178—	451
R. Koch	141	150	191—	482
Totals	736	726	817—	2279
City Water Dept.				
W. Merrick	130	170	150—	450
A. Olson	117	116	92—	325
J. McDermott	113	158	132—	403
H. Swanson	123	131	145—	399
W. Swanson	103	138	159—	400
Totals	586	713	678—	1977
D. & L. Sweet Shop.				
Ed. Leary	161	158	158—	477
D. Gaffey	111	123	139—	373
Dr. Selgren	135	115	145—	395
L. Brummond	160	170	171—	501
H. Gaffey	136	151	143—	430
Totals	703	717	756—	2176

JEFF HIGH CAGERS DOWN LAKE MILLS

Jefferson.—The fastest basketball game ever witnessed in the Jefferson high school gymnasium was played Friday night when the local high school defeated Lake Mills high, 14 to 13. Both teams were evenly matched and played so hard and fast they had to take time to recuperate. The feature of the game was the aggressive work of Friedel. Schiefelbein and Sommerer were both very aggressive in guarding, nothing could go through. Buchta played his best game, while Brandel and Nels played well. Jefferson led the game the first quarter, and the half ended 5 to 5.

Summary:

Jefferson High (14)	b	ft	p	Lake Mills High (13)	b	ft	p
Friedel, rf.	3	1	0	Fruedenberg, lf.	2	1	1
Brandel, lf.	0	0	0	Schlender, rf.	2	0	1
Buchta, c.	1	0	0	Schroeder, c.	1	0	0
Sommerer, rg.	0	0	0	Fisher, lg.	0	0	1
Schiefelbein, lg.	0	1	0	Pease, rg.	1	0	1
H. Nels, lf.	2	0	0	Greenwood, c.	0	0	0
	6	2	0		6	1	4

Referee—Dabareiner. Umpire—Spooner. Timekeeper—Brose. Scorer—Welter. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

FISHERMEN IN ARMS.

Oshkosh.—Local fishermen are up in arms over an apparent change in the fishing laws of the state which prevents them from angling from March 1 to June 1. Previously they were allowed to catch game fish with hook and line at all seasons of the year, except black bass, sturgeon and trout. The big run of white bass usually occurs here in April.

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

LEADERS OF MANY ACTIVITIES ATTEND G. O. P. MEETING

Left to right: (standing) Miss Helen Varick Boswell, the Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, Mrs. Cordelia Severance, George S. Morris, Miss Sarah Butler, Mrs. George Orvis. Sitting: Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Senator James E. Watson and Mrs. Francis A. Winslow.

Home, church office and political arena were represented at a recent conference of leaders in the Women's National Republican Club in New York to which a number of prominent men Republicans were invited. A possible Presidential candidate, James E. Watson, senator from Indiana, participated. Among the other men notables present were the Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, suffragan bishop of New York, and George S. Morris, businessman. The women who took a leading part were Miss Helen Varick Boswell, second vice president of the club, Mrs. Charles Sabin, one of the most prominent women Republicans in the country, Mrs. Francis A. Winslow, Miss Sarah Butler, Mrs. Cordelia Severance and Mrs. George Orvis.

EQUALITY RULES "UTOPIA" FOUNDED BY VANDERLIPS IN SALVAGED VILLAGE

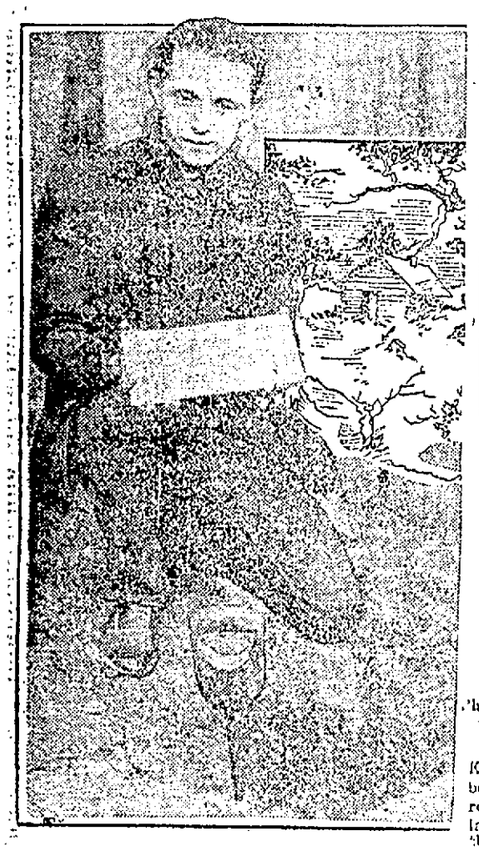
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip and (center) their daughter, Narcissa.

A spirit of equality rules a "Utopia" founded by Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, on his estate at Scarborough-on-Hudson, New York. His children share their school with those of the Vanderlip servants and the town butcher and candlestick maker. Beauty is emphasized in the settlement and caste forgotten.

FIGURES IN TRIAL OF INDIANA GOVERNOR ON CRIMINAL CHARGES

Left to right: James W. Noel, Governor Warren T. McCray, George Snider, sheriff of Marion County, Ind. Insets (left) Eph Inman, (right) Judge James A. Collins.

WILL GREEKS RESTORE EXILED MONARCH TO THRONE?



The leaden tablet and the hole from which it was dug.

The discovery of this laden tablet by Russel Kaufman while digging a hole for a tree in Washington may solve a mystery that has defied American historians. When a waxen substance was removed from its surface it was found to bear an inscription dated 1590 indicating that it marked the burial place of Virginia Dare, the first white child born on the North American continent after the visit of Columbus, and a member of a lost colony whos fate never was solved.

Photos showing the departure from Athens of the exiled King and Queen of Greece, George and Elizabeth. Left: Elizabeth bidding farewell to state officials; right: George leaving the royal palace.

Although it is believed that King George and Queen Elizabeth have occupied the Greek royal palace in Athens for the last time, there is a possibility that the always politically-fickle Greeks will restore them to the throne in the plebiscites shortly to be held. First a vote will be taken on whether to continue the monarchy or establish a republic. Then, if the monarchial plan wins, a vote will be taken on which royal line shall occupy the throne. The pictures above, in which have just reached this country are the first showing the departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth for exile in the capital of Roumania.

BLASE BROADWAY IS FOOLED AGAIN; BY SHOW BEAUTY

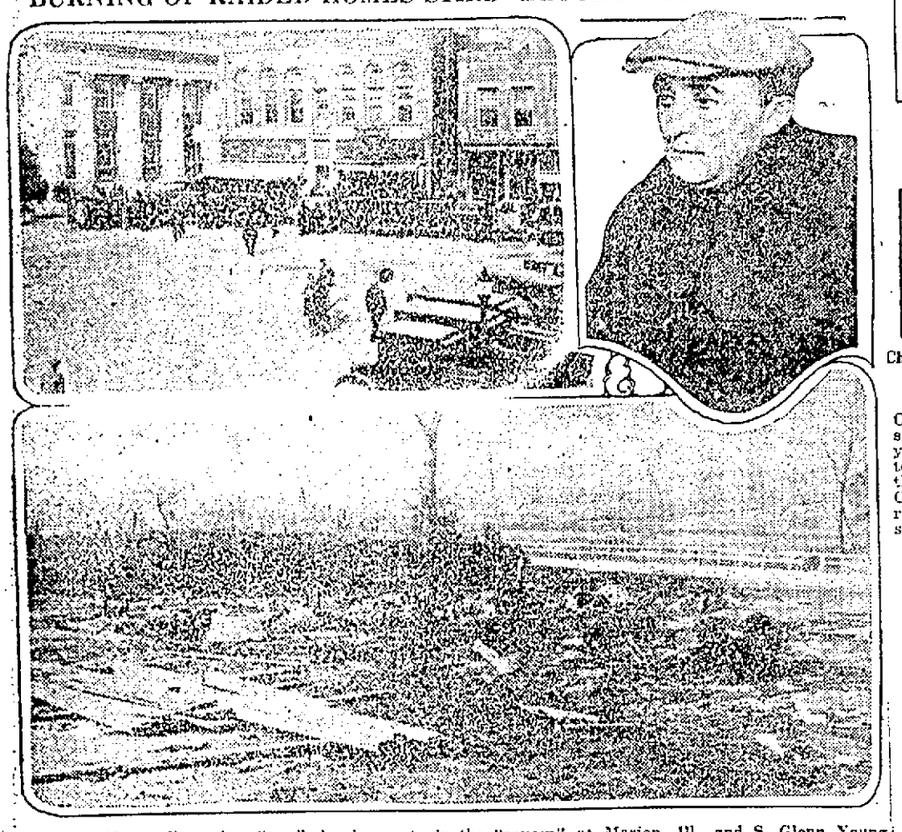
Mrs. Lewis Burgess (Rosie Quinn) and her son, Ward Burgess II.

Blase Broadway has been fooled again. "She'll be back," it declared confidentially when Rosie Quinn, its idol, married Lewis Burgess and left for Omaha, Neb., to live. Now Mrs. Rosie Quinn Burgess confesses that she prefers home life to the glare of the spotlight. She is one of the most popular matrons in Omaha society and devotes herself assiduously to her home, her husband and her son, Ward Burgess II, heir to many millions.

Joe Bush drawing plaintive strains from his fiddle, Bob Shawkey tuning up his favorite instrument for a day's hunt, and Waite Hoyt as he listens for the down payment tinkle in a real estate deal.

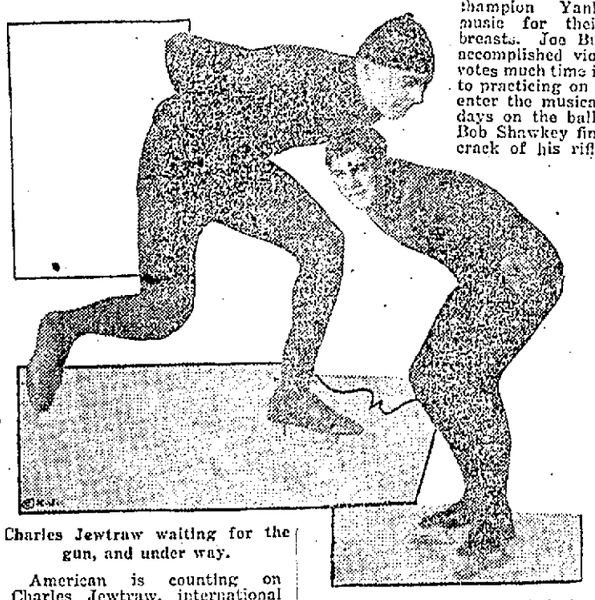
Music hath charms to soothe the savage, it is said. That apparently includes big league ball players. For here we have three illustrious hurlers of the world's champion Yankees providing music for their own savage breasts. Joe Bush is really an accomplished violinist and devotes much time in the off months to practicing on it. He hopes to enter the musical field when his days on the ball field are done. Bob Shawkey finds music in the crack of his rifle and spends most of his time hunting near Philadelphia, his home town. Waite Hoyt is a real estate salesman in his home town of Larchmont, N. Y., and says there's a tuneful note in the tinkle of the dough that marks the first down payment on one of his choicest lots. They're all choice, of course. However, all three hurlers get more joy out of the hum of a ball zipping past a batter.

BURNING OF RAIDED HOMES STIRS "BLOODY WILLIAMSON"



Above—Residents discussing "war" developments in the "square" at Marion, Ill., and S. Glenn Young. Below—Ruins of a home put to the torch by "dry" agents.

Presence of three companies of state troops has failed to relieve the tension at Marion, Ill., county seat of "Bloody Williamson" where efforts to oust bootlegging bands led to a war with both sides resorting to violence. Federal agents in their zeal to preserve law and order, put the torch to several homes, it is alleged, precipitating a serious outbreak and resulting in the arrest of S. Glenn Young, federal agent who led some of the raids. "Bloody Williamson" was the scene of the Herrin coal mine massacre a few years ago in which many died.



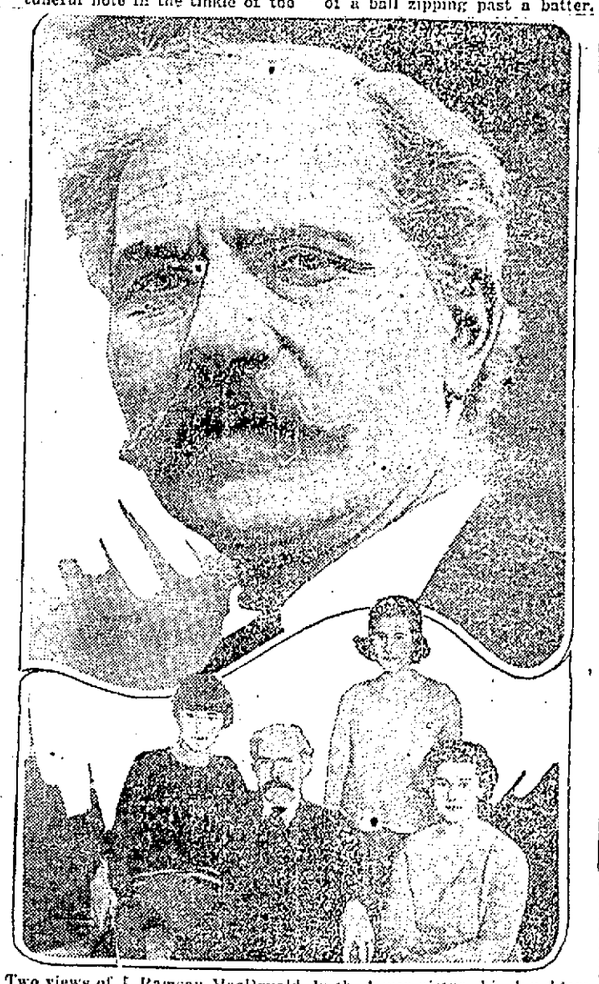
Charles Jewtraw waiting for the gun, and under way.

American is counting on Charles Jewtraw, international speed skating champion of last year to carry Uncle Sam's colors to victory in the winter games of the Olympic, to be staged at Chamonix, France, late in February. Jewtraw has hung up several world's records in events ranging from the 100-yard dash to three quarters of a mile. Joe Moore, Harry Steinmetz and Harry Kasky are the other members of the American team. They are expected to back up Jewtraw by placing in the events.

Judge Jean Norris.

Crowding people together in apartments is the basis of most social evils of the big city, declares Judge Jean Norris of New York. "They lead pinched lives that are bound to be distorted," she says.

The new Lord Shaughnessy.

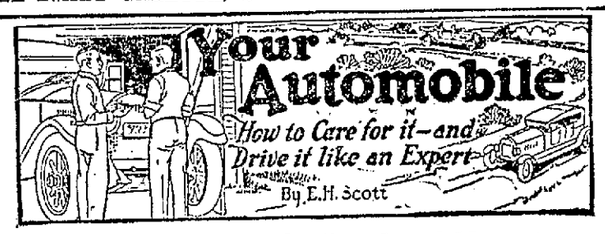


Two views of J. Ramsay MacDonald. In the lower picture his daughters (left to right) Sheila, Joan and Ishbel, are with him.

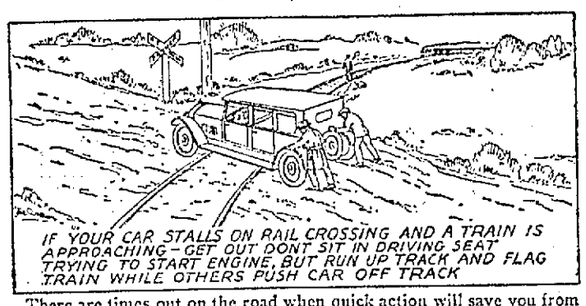
Horace Greer.

It wasn't love that caused him to shoot Courtland S. Dines, oil operator, denies Horace Greer, chauffeur of Mabel Normand, film actress, now being held in Los Angeles. Police have been working on a supposition that Greer shot while in a jealous rage.

MOTORISTS DEPARTMENT



Emergencies On the Road and How to Meet Them



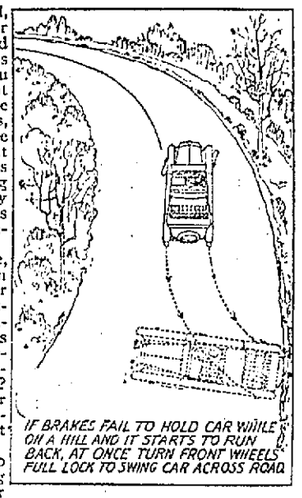
There are times out on the road when quick action will save you from a dangerous situation, provided you do the right thing at once.

Lately many accidents have taken place at railroad crossings, and most of them with loss of life. ALL of these accidents could have been prevented if the driver had only exercised common sense. Most of these accidents occur because the driver tries to "beat" the train to the crossing. If you value your life or your car, STOP YOUR CAR, then LOOK, and LISTEN. When you are CERTAIN the track is CLEAR, then shift to low gear and move across the track.

A large number of accidents at crossings occur because the car gets stalled across the tracks. This generally occurs because the driver only SLOWS down, then when he sees that the track is apparently clear, tries to speed up his car without shifting to a lower gear, and finds that the engine gives one or two explosions—then stops—across the tracks.

Now, if you value your life at all, when your car stalls on a railroad track, DON'T SIT IN YOUR CAR TRYING TO START THE ENGINE, but GET OUT at once. If there are any passengers with you, and there is a curve near the crossing that limits your view of the track for any distance, have one of your passengers run up the track waving something to show the engine driver that the track is obstructed, while you and the other passengers PUSH the car off the tracks.

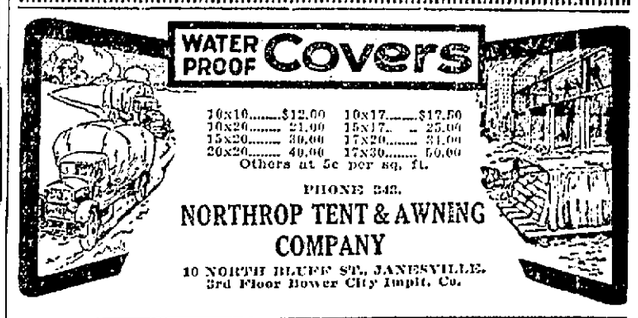
This may seem like very foolish advice, but think it over. You sit in your car operating the starter. Every second you expect the engine to start, but for some reason it refuses to give a kick. You keep on operating the starter, then all at once you hear a train approaching, and try to get out of the car. Perhaps you find the catch on the door jams and there you are—TRAPPED inside your car, and the next thing that happens is—crash, and a mass of mangled pieces of an automobile are all that is left.



Sometimes when going up a hill, in changing from a high to a lower gear, you make a bad change and miss the gear, and the car begins to run back. Just at this time you find that the brakes you thought were all right, will not hold the car on the hill. When this happens, do not attempt to try to steer the car backward, you can't do it, but immediately turn your front wheels over to the right. This will swing your car across the road. It may damage a rear mudguard, but it is better to do this than to risk smashing up the whole car.

Suppose your car catches fire, what is the best thing to do. In the first place, every car owner should carry a portable fire extinguisher strapped inside the dashboard, this little device is worth its place on every car. Suppose, however you do not have an extinguisher, what is the best thing to do? Throw or wrap a rug or coat over the seat of the fire. This will prevent air getting to it, and without air you can have no fire.

What is the best thing to do when you meet a car with glaring headlights? STOP until the car passes you unless you have a spotlight. If you have one of these useful little fitments, adjust it so that its beam illuminates the extreme right hand side of the road. You then do not need to look into the glare of the approaching car, but can steer by keeping your car at the extreme right side of the road.



GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

MRS. HYDE.

The fine point record made thus far by several schools has lead the Gazette to announce that in addition to the township pennant to be awarded to the school that wins the most points in each township contest, a pennant will be awarded to Each school in the club that achieves a record of 500 or more points by May 1. It is not too late for schools to enter this contest and receive points for achievements during November and December by filling out the report blanks and sending same to the club editor. All back reports must be in by February 7, however, in order to win credit toward the individual school pennant. Township pennants will be 15x30 inches in size, while the pennants to be awarded for 500 points will be 12x24 inches. Where three or more schools compete in the same township, the school winning the highest number of points will receive the larger pennant and other schools that win 500 or more points will each receive a smaller pennant. Where less than three schools compete, no township pennant will be awarded, but each school that wins 500 points will receive the 12x24 inch pennant.

It will not be difficult for schools to win 500 points, but will require some effort. One hundred points will be given to each school that sends a district map to the Gazette by May 1. In order to encourage schools to make district maps, whether or not points are desired for the pennant contest, the Gazette will give to each school that sends a district map a good map of Rock county, showing rural mail routes, in addition to information given on an ordinary county map.

Point Standings

Inman school not only leads Newark township, but has more points than any school reporting to date. This is due to the fact that Inman has already received credit for sending a map of their school district to the Gazette, thereby boosting their score 100 points. This school won 130 points in November and the December score is 170, making a total of 300. Newark Center ranks second in Newark township, with a total of 165 points. Smythe, which made a good start for November, with 60 points, failed to send a report for December.

West Center jumps to first place in the town of Center, with a total of 125 points. Crall, which led last month, is a close second, with 120 points. Bog, which won 50 points for November, failed to report for December.

Magnolia now has three schools in the contest, with prospects that two others will enter soon. Cainville still leads, with a total of 145 points. Magnolia Corners has 105 points. Gardner draws 100 points, though entering the contest since January 1.

The standings of other schools that sent December reports is as follows: Sandy Sink, 210; Creekside, 200; Tullar, 120; North Bloomfield, Walworth county, 115.

Much New Equipment

A large number of points were awarded for new equipment made or purchased by pupils and patrons. Schools were allowed ten points each for Christmas decorations made by pupils. Creek Side won the largest number of points for equipment, being awarded a total of 80 points, as follows: Christmas decorations, 10; donation of dish towels by patron, 10; six bean bags made by pupils, 10; 12 rulers donated by patron, 10; toy wagon made by school, 10; stage curtains donated by patron, 10; set of new arithmetics earned by pupils, 10; book earned by pupils, 10. Cainville won 60 points on equipment, as follows: Bean bags, 10; standard for Christmas tree, 10; baskets of flowers made by pupils for windows, 10; clock, 10; $5 worth of seat work materials, 10; $3 worth of hot lunch equipment, 10.

Magnolia Corners was awarded 20 points for purchase of a new oil stove with funds raised in an entertainment given by pupils. Newark Center was given 20 points for the purchase of an organ costing $10. West Center was awarded a total of 70 points on equipment made and purchased, which included toys, Christmas decorations, football, indoor baseball, and articles for warm lunches. Crall and Tullar each reported new equipment consisting of a hectograph. Gardner was able to draw 70 points on November report and 10 on December report, as follows: Thanksgiving decorations, 10; Christmas decorations, 10; 3 new pictures, 30; printing set, 10; seat work materials, 10; stage curtains, 10.

NEWS LETTERS

Summerville, Florence Sherman, reporter—"We elected the following officers at our last meeting: president, Lydia Jensen; vice president, Harold Nylen; secretary, Ruth Ruston; story-teller, Ruth Sherman; dramatics leader, Florence Sherman; play-leader, Lydia Jensen; Gazette reporter, Anna Anderson. The sixth grade pupils are working on their geography books. The eighth grade pupils are working on picture books for grammar and are working also for Palmer buttons. We are having hot lunches and enjoy them very much. At our Christmas program we sold candy to raise money to buy phonograph records. We have three health records which we enjoy very much. We also have record to write with."

Crall, Astrid Felland, reporter—"Our school opened Jan. 7 after a two weeks vacation. We are all working very hard to win the township pennant. We are playing the January games and enjoy them very much. We have a new sand table. At Christmas time we had it arranged to represent the plains and the three wise men. We have a new hektograph with which we are going to print a school paper. We will start serving warm lunches next Monday. We have a new three-burner oil stove purchased by the community club.

Gardner, Thelma Sisson, reporter—"We would like to enter the township contest and are sending November and December reports. We are planning to have a valentine program. We have a new pupil. Her name is Jessie Neilly."

Belding, Alice Lyke, reporter—"Our school had a Christmas program attended by 50 people. Pupils who won slips for perfect attendance in December are: Dorothy and Wallace Feirn, Alice and Marion Lyke, Evelyn Merrill. Alice and Marion Lyke have had perfect attendance since school started." Alice sends a copy of the Belding school Christmas program which we do not use as it was received too long after Christmas to be of news value. Reporters are urged to send programs in advance if possible and when this cannot be done send immediately following their presentation.

Lyman, Walworth county, Mary Thorne, reporter—"Our school began Jan. 7 after two week's vacation. The two Wendorf girls have not been to school since vacation on account of sickness. Mary Thorne scalded her arm with corn meal and was absent a week. Pupils take turns bringing hot lunches. We have had potato soup, cocoa, rice and creamed potatoes. We take turns serving the lunch and washing dishes. We brought our sleds to school Tuesday. We slide down a hill near the school. We have tried some of the games you sent. We have played Lemon, Lemon, Lemon, Which Way the Wind Blows, Fox and Goose. We chose Janet Stewart as play-leader. We had a Christmas program and had a good crowd."

Erma Rabyor—Neglected to give the name of her school. She writes: "We had a Christmas program and tree. Our school was decorated with strips of crepe paper and bells. We have only six pupils, so the girls who go to high school helped with the program."

Lima Center—Miss Mizpah E. Bennett, principal, writes: "The losing side in the Christmas seal campaign recently entertained the winning side. In the upper room, Ellen Godfrey sold 203 stamps and David Godfrey in the lower room sold 116. Total sales in both rooms amounted to $15.17. We appreciate the health books sent us as prizes by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The members of the 8th grade agriculture class have been testing samples of milk. The January meeting of the P. T. A. is to be a school visitation day on Friday, Jan. 18. We are planning an exhibit of school work for one of the meetings in the near future. Miss Wileman, teacher in the primary department, states the children enjoy the games very much which are sent out by the Good Times Club."

SEVEN NEW BRANCHES.

With seven new branches enrolled the past week, the Good Times club goal of 100 per cent membership in one-room schools of Rock county, seems near at hand. But 14 of 145 schools remain outside the club. New members total 149. The largest branch is in Powers school, with 41 pupils. The smallest branch is Miller, with but 9 pupils. New branches are as follows:

Powers, Dist. 4, Beloit—Miss Catherine D. Welch, teacher. Members: Edna Jero, Loree and Arlene Von Name, Almeda Victor, Edgar and Roryal Fields, Evelyn, Neil and Ralph McCauley, Kenneth Kline, Chelmer Armstrong, Sheldon and Evelyn Reynolds, Leone and Lorraine Kail, Margaret, Katherine and Arthur King, Donald and Marion Usher, Edward and Ellsworth Shott, Charles, William and Ida McCarthey, Marjory and Noel Jero, Arthur and Kenneth Ford, Robert Drace, Virginia Young, Robert and Jane Gustaneson, Robert and Charles Rippy, George Larkin, Verdelma Wood, Marion Alchquist, Dorothy McKearn, Grace Hamilton.

Conley Jt. 1 and 16, Clinton and Sharon—Miss Alice C. Peterson, teacher. Members: Ruth and Gilbert Appenfeldt, Margaret and Frances Pelch, Gordon, William and Hubert Mullooly, Minnie and Henry Haug, Lillie, Christ, David and Henry Hardt, Christ, Emma and Henry Alt.

Oak Hill, Jt. Dist. 8 and 2, Avon and Spring Valley—Miss Hazel Murphy, teacher. Members: Marion Sveom, Eleanor Olson, Pearl Norman, Gladys Olsen, Howard Norman, Frances St. John, Roma Olsen, Mabel Engen, Eva Delsrude, Ellsworth Wade, Turline Bernard, Drexel Norman, Vern St. John, Vivian Benjamin, Willie, Jessie and Garfield Schultz, Walter and Alfanz Smith, Bertha and Huldah Witwer, Alvin and Owen Olsen.

Bullock, Dist. 12, Lima—Miss Margaret Bartz, teacher. Members: R. A. Elliott, Roy Horn, Catherine and Alice Vickerman, Willard Sellno, Charlie, Mildred and Violet Stelter, Harry Burns Paul, Wilma Sellno, Alice Fraedrich, Walter Paul, Ividene Latzke, Junior Phelps, Leo, Lina, Philip and George Frank, Blanche, Charles, Robert and Bernice Gallagher.

Saunders, Jt. 6, Milton.—Miss Kathryn Monahan, teacher. Members: Mary Jones, Harry Arndt, Genevieve Hudson, Freddie Schultz, Howard Masterson, Martha Rusch, Henry Wenslaff, Alex Schwabauer, Helen Masterson, Howard and Edwin Wenslaff, Evelyn Marquardt, Mabel Arndt, Jeanette Hudson, Howard Marquardt, Winifred Masterson, Raymond Brown, Elmer Wendorf, Henry Rusch, Lydia Schwabauer, George Rusch, Leslie Hudson.

Miller, Dist. 8, Porter—Miss Verna Schmeling, teacher. Members: William, Clara and Myrtle Sommervold, Lloyd and Edgar Skar, Ralph and Verne Jenson, Harlin Watson, Judith Smart.

Town Line, Jt. Dist. 2—Rock and Beloit—Miss Josephine Finnane, teacher. Members: Robert Humphrey, Dolores and Kenneth Schoeberle, Blanche, Earl and George Jones, Helen, Leif, and Laura Strand, Raymond and Sylvia Anderson, Dorothy Ethel, Harold and Elnora Schoof.

JEFFERSON BUREAU FAVORS GAS TAX

Really Is Service Charge for Highways, Declares Committeeman.

Jefferson.—An unanimous vote in favor of adoption by the state of Wisconsin of a sales tax was taken by the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westphal, Fort Atkinson, and following a talk by Myron Piper, Cold Spring, a member of the Jefferson county highway committee. Forty five persons were present.

That the so called gasoline tax is a charge for the usage of the roads, based on the consumption of gasoline, and not a really tax, and that this way the fairest way of charging for use of the highways, was the assertion of Mr. Piper.

"It is a service charge, not a tax," said Mr. Piper and declared that the levying of the service charge would result in a large amount of money becoming available for improvement of country roads, as it would relieve farms and other real estate from several million dollars taxes.

"The governor's veto of the gasoline charge cost the state more than $3,000,000," Mr. Piper asserted. "In the interest of good business and economy, he should call a special session of the legislature to pass the tax."

County Agent J. M. Coyner spoke and music was furnished by Mrs. John Kieson, Fort Atkinson, Paul Westphal, Alice Maine, Floyd and Ethel Kiesling and Maynard and Arthur Kiesling.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Evansville — Officers of Rebekah lodge No. 37 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the I. O. O. F. hall, to practice for initiation.

The Literary club will meet Monday night with Mrs. C. J. Pearsall. A reading by Mrs. A. C. Holmes and a one act play, "Solomon's Song," will be given by Mrs. Elmer Uphoff and Mrs. Bertha Stevens.

The Union lodge No. 32, F. and A. M. will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

An "E" club was organized in the high school, Thursday, with the following as officers: Russell McKinny, president; George Miller, vice president; and Harold Green, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. E. J. Helgesen spent Friday in Janesville.

Walter Helgeson, Lake Mills, Ia., spent Friday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Helgeson.

Clifford Goehl presented his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl, with a new radio set.

Miss Jessie Mapes returned recently from General hospital, Madison, much improved in health, she hopes to resume her duties soon as a trained nurse.

Mrs. Ben Ellis and Miss Pauline Ellis spent Saturday in Madison.

Leonard Lee returned Friday to Janesville after spending two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee.

Miss Claire Haight, Madison, is the guest over the week-end of Mrs. Robert L. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager entertained at a 6:30 dinner Friday night.

Mrs. D. S. Murry returned Thursday from Baraboo, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen entertained at bridge Friday night for Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Guilfoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Durner and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatfield visited recently with relatives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Schultz have moved into one of the apartments of the Halverson house on Liberty street.

Church Notices

Evangelical, Friedens — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30; Evansville congregation will unite in the Union service Sunday night at the Methodist church; subject of sermon, "The Social Life of Childhood and Youth."

Free Methodist—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; public missionary program, 11 a. m., consisting of relations and songs; classmeeting at 12; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Methodist—Bible school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11; subject, "Hattin, the Mount of Instruction." Picnic supper and church night, Wednesday, 6:30 to 9 p. m.; Epworth league devotional meeting Sunday, 6:30 p. m.; union service in this church at 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. Mr. Schramm will preach.

Congregational — School at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11; Union service in Methodist church at 7:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; mid-week meeting, Wednesday night at 8; girls' choir, Wednesday night, 7 to 8.

Advent Christian—Sunday school at 2 p. m.; prayer and sermon, 3 p. m.; services in Baptist church.

St. John's Episcopal: Holy communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; the Rev Stanley M. Cleveland will be assisted by E. Addis Drake and Marion Walker; S. John's Service league at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony, at 6:30 p. m.

Christian Science—Services at 22 North First street; lesson sermon, "Life," at 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday night services, 7:30.

EDGERTON

MRS CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

Edgerton — The Neighborhood Bridge club met with Mrs. E. M. Nalan, Friday night. Mrs. William Connors won high score.

The Misses Gertrude and Genevieve Nichols of Madison are spending the week-end with relatives here.

The Colonial party to be given by the Monday club at Culton Memorial hall, Monday night, has been postponed.

The Daylight Store, Stoughton, Jan. Clearance Sale. See Page 17 tonight.

Advertisement.

Dr. A. T. Shearer is spending a few days in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The Culture club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Angie Roethe.

Mrs. Loretta Smith and daughter, Betty, Chicago are week-end guests at the home of T. W. Dickinson.

The Educational club will meet Monday night with Miss Mae Hitchcock. Mrs. S. F. Madden will lead the program.

Eddie Taylor, Chicago, is spending a few days with friends here.

The Philomathean club will have a 6:30 dinner and gentlemen's night, Monday at the home of P. M. Ellingson.

Mrs. Pat Quigley Sr., is ill at her home.

Miss Harriet Hubbell, Milwaukee, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hubbell.

The Knights of Pythias will hold a regular meeting Monday night at the lodge rooms.

Albert Brandt is ill at Memorial hospital.

The Marquette club will meet Monday night with Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Sr., Mrs. Fred Sherman will lead the program.

Isaac Hager and daughters, Regina and Lavina, of Janesville attended the funeral of P. C. Brown, here, Friday.

The New Century club will meet Monday night with Mrs. Oscar Olson. Mrs. Fred Young will have charge of the program.

Miss Cleo Herrick, Beloit, is spending the week end with relatives here.

ALBANY IS DOWNED BY BRODHEAD HIGH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Brodhead — The Brodhead high school basketball team defeated Albany Friday night, 15 to 8. Albany played a hard game with a good defense, but their offense was not working. Brodhead was on the lead at the end of the first half, 8 to 2. Babcock did all of Albany's scoring. The game was rough at times.

JUNIOR GROUP IS FORMED AT SHOPIERE

As an outgrowth of the young men's county Y. M. C. A. group at Shopiere, a boys' group, to be known as the Shopiere Junior "Y's" was organized at a meeting Friday night. The leaders are Clarence Thomas and Russell Smith, both members of the young men's group. Officers elected by the boys are President, Harvey Cox; vice-president, George Kuffel; secretary, Victor Cox; treasurer, Clayton McGowan. They will meet at 7 p. m. each Friday.

Cabbage and Potato Market.

Madison.—Cabbage: Carlot shipments yesterday, U. S., 174; Wisconsin 33.

Rochester, N. Y.—Moderate wire inquiry; demand light; market weak; carlots, f. o. b., usual terms; bulk per ton, Danish type, $23.00@25.00.

Potatoes: Demand and movement moderate, market slightly stronger; good wire inquiry; haulings light; carlots, delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, $1.15@1.25; warehouse cash to growers, bulk round whites, U. S. No. 1, 75c; other Wisconsin points 65@85c per cwt.

Shipments: Wisconsin 48; Minnesota 13; Michigan 56.

MARKETS

Additional Markets on Page 10.

be improved when the heavy movement of last week is absorbed into consuming channels.

Plymouth Cheese.

Plymouth.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market unchanged; twins 22c; single daisies 22½c; longhorns 22½c; double daisies, young Americas and squares not quoted.

Farmers' Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market higher; longhorns 23c; young Americas 23½c; squares 23½c; twins, single daisies and double daisies not quoted.

Weekly Butter Market.

Chicago.—Anticipated January declines occurred during the week in the butter market, which closed weak and unsettled with fine butter prices materially lower. Buyers confined their operations to immediate requirements and took losses to keep stocks moving and prevent accumulation. A material increase in production was reported. Minnesota Co-operative creameries reported an increase of 12.85 per cent over the previous week and the American Creamery Butters association surpassed its previous week's make by 16.2 per cent.

Invasion of foreign butter was largely responsible for the weakening of the domestic markets, although actual arrivals of foreign make were light.

Range and closing prices wholesale 92 score butter at the four principal markets follow: Chicago, 1½c less at 52c; New York 1c less at 52½c; Boston, 1c less at 53c; and Philadelphia, 2½c less at 52c.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Rather general commission house selling led to a price decline in the corn market today during the early dealings. The selling was based on favorable weather conditions and on prospects of an increased movement in the near future. Practically no corn, however, was obtained for Chicago on over-night bids. The opening, which ranged from ⅛@½@⅝c lower, May 78¼@78⅜c, was followed by a moderate further setback.

Standing orders to buy at 78c for May rallied the market later. The close was unsettled at ⅛@⅜@⅝@¾c net lower, May 78⅛@78¼c.

Wheat was easier in sympathy with corn. Besides cable messages from France offered to re-sell wheat for February, March or April shipment at below present replacement cost. After opening unchanged to ⅛@¼c lower, May $1.08⅛@1.08¼, and July $1.06⅜@1.06⅝, wheat underwent a slight general drop.

The northwest far a fair seller here. Large stock of Canadian wheat attracted notice, and there was talk of prospective liberal shipments from Argentina. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛c lower, May $1.08⅛@1.08¼ and July $1.06⅝.

Oats took the same course as other grian, starting unchanged to a shade lower, May 47¼c and later sagging a little more.

Downturns in the value of hogs had a bearish effect on provisions.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.08⅛	1.08¼	1.07⅞	1.08⅛
July	1.06⅝	1.06⅞	1.06⅜	1.06⅝
Sept.	1.06	1.06	1.05⅝	1.05⅝
CORN—				
May	.78¼	.78½	.78	.78⅛
July	.79	.79¼	.78⅝	.78⅞
Sept.	.79⅞	.80	.79½	.79⅞
OATS—				
May	.47¼	.47¼	.46¾	.46⅞
July	.45¼	.45¼	.44⅞	.44¾
Sept.	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅛
LARD—				
Jan.	11.75	11.77	11.62	11.67
May	11.72	11.72	11.62	11.62
RIBS—				
Jan.	9.95	9.95	9.87	9.87
May	10.00	10.00	9.95	9.95

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 1 hard $1.11; No. 2 hard $1.10@1.11½.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 76@77c; No. 2 yellow 77½@78¾c.

Oats: No. 2 white 46¾@48c; No. 3 white 46@47c.

Rye: No. 2, 72½c.

Barley: 63@72c.

Timothy seed: $6.00@8.00.

Clover seed: $18.00@23.75.

Lard: $12.00.

Ribs: 60 lbs. average $9.87.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 200 cars, compared with 369 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern $1.12⅝@1.16⅝; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy, $1.20⅝@1.26⅝; good to choice $1.16⅝@1.19⅝; ordinary to good $1.13⅝@1.16⅝; May $1.12; July $1.13½; Sept. $1.11¾.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 70@70½c.

Oats: No. 3 white 42¾@43c.

Barley: 51@63c.

Rye: No. 2, 66c.

Flax: No. 1, $2.52@2.55.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern $1.17@1.21; No. 2 northern $1.15@1.20.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 76¼@77c; No. 3 white 78½c; No. 3 mixed 75@76c.

Oats: No. 2 white 47@47½c; No. 3 white 46½@47c; No. 4 white 45¾@46¾c.

Rye: No. 2, 72½c.

Barley: Malting 64@68c; Wisconsin 65@81c; feed and rejected 60@62c.

Hay: Not quoted.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's stock market. Tidewater Oil and May Department Stores each advanced a point. Phillips Petroleum was heavy, selling 1½ points below yesterday's close.

Prospects of continued low rates for money, further advances in crude oil prices, and reports of an impending increase in the price of steel products, tended to stabilize prices fairly well in today's brief session of the stock market, but there were periods of profit-taking and evidence of some short selling. United States Cast Iron Pipe broke five points. Several of the motors and a few of the rubbers also moved lower. Higher figures ruled for various equipment and the public utility shares. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 335,000 shares.

Weakness of Phillips Petroleum was due to the announcement of new financing. Foreign exchanges were heavy on speculative selling inspired by the threatened British railwaymen's strike.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 3½s $99.12; first 4¼s $99.4; second 4¼s $99.3; third 4¼s $99.28; fourth 4¼s $99.6; U. S. Govt. 4¼s $100.1.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; middling $33.35.

STOCK SALE

New York Stock List Closing Prices, January 19, 1924.

Allied Chemical & Dye	71
American Can	106¼
American Car &Foundry	163½
American Agri. Chemical	13¾
American International Corp.	23¾
American Locomotive	73⅛
American Smelting & Ref'g.	58⅝
American Sugar	55⅞
American T. & T.	128½
American Tobacco	148½
American Woolen	75¼
Anaconda Copper	37
Atchison	98⅝
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	16
Baldwin Locomotive	122½
Baltimore & Ohio	58⅛
Bethlehem Steel	55½
California Petroleum	25¾
Canadian Pacific	148
Central Leather	16¾
Cerro de Pasco Copper	45¼
Chandler Motors	61⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	72½
Chicago & Northwestern	52¼
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	26⅛
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	24½
Chile Copper	27¾
Chino Copper	17½
Consolidated Gas	64⅞
Corn Products	160½
Cosden Oil	35⅞
Crucible Steel	66
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	62¾
Erie	25⅞
Famous Players-Lasky	71⅜
General Asphalt	44
General Electric	204¼
General Motors	15
Great Northern, pfd.	56⅝
Gulf States Steel	82¾
Illinois Central	102½
Inspiration Copper	25½
International Harvester	81¼
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	30⅞
International Paper	38½
Invincible Oil	15⅞
Kelly-Springfield Tire	31½
Kennecott Copper	35
Lima Locomotive	66
Louisville & Nashville	88¼
Mack Truck	85½
Marland Oil	37¾
Maxwell Motors B	15⅛
Nevada Consolidated	12⅝
Middle States Oil	6
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new)	12⅝
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	32¼
New York Central	102½
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	18⅛
Norfolk & Western	104
Northern Pacific	53⅝
Pacific Oil	50⅝
Pan American Petroleum B	52
Pennsylvania	43¾
People's Gas	95
Producers & Refiners	37⅝
Pure Oil	24½
Ray Consolidated	10⅞
Reading	57¼
Republic Iron & Steel	53⅝
Sears Roebuck	90
Sinclair Con Oil	26½
Southern Pacific	87½
Southern Railway	42⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	40⅞
Studebaker Corporation	102⅛
Texas Co.	44
Texas & Pacific	21½
Tobacco Products A	89
Transcontinental Oil	6⅛
Union Pacific	129¼
United Retail Stores	4
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	71¼
United States Rubber	39⅝
United States Steel	100½
Utah Copper	64
Westinghouse Electric	62
Willys-Overland	13⅛
White Eagle Oil	26⅞

B. R. T. Installation—Officers were installed by the B. of R. T. lodge at their regular meeting Thursday night, as follows: President, Sherman Cole; secretary, R. D. Howe; treasurer, D. P. Davey; collector, D. J. Barry; I. G., M. F. Dulin; warden, H. C. Schmidt; conductor, Chester Gregory; past president, B. S. Garry; chaplain, E. C. Bier.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of February, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of John Schultz for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Daniel S. Shook, Sr., late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated January 18th, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of February, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Earl T. Brown, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Ruby E. Bennett, late of the Town of Lima, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will, entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated Dec. 28, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.
State Bank of Milton Junction, Wisconsin, a banking corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Walter Cullen, Jr., and Mabel A. Cullen, his wife, and The Ladish-Stoppenbach Company, a Wisconsin Corporation.
Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of January, 1923, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly ground floor front entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of February, 1924, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the West Half (W½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Number Three (3) in the Township of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, containing one hundred and twenty (120) acres of land more or less.

The premises will be offered for sale in two parcels and as a whole, and sold according to the manner of sale which brings the highest total bid;

The West Half (W½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of said Section Number Three (3) in the Town of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be first offered for sale; in case said parcel is bid for an amount sufficient to satisfy the amount due under the judgment in the above entitled action and to repay the mortgagee for taxes paid on said premises since said judgment, then the remainder of the premises will not be offered for sale; but if an insufficient amount is bid, then the remainder of said premises will be first offered for sale and then the entire premises offered for sale as a whole:

The property will be sold subject to a first mortgage, the terms of which and the amount due will be announced at the sale. Terms of sale, cash.

Dated, December 22, 1923.

FRED BELEY,
Sheriff.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
John M. Barlass,
Plaintiff,
vs.
John M. Hansen, Sadie A. Hansen, his wife, Oscar Harold Anderson, and The Alexander Lumber Company,
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of and in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1922, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of February, A. D., 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold, to-wit:

Lots numbered Three Hundred Fifty-One (351), Three Hundred Fifty-Three (353), Three Hundred Sixty-Two (362), Three Hundred Sixty-Three (363), Three Hundred Sixty-Six (366), Three Hundred Sixty-Seven (367), Three Hundred Eighty (380), Three Hundred Eighty-One (381), Three Hundred Eighty-Two (382), Three Hundred Eighty-Three (383), Three Hundred Eighty-Six (386), Three Hundred Eighty-Seven (387), Four Hundred Four (404), Four Hundred Five (405), Four Hundred Six (406), Four Hundred Seven (407) Four Hundred Eight (408), Four Hundred Sixteen (416), and Four Hundred Twenty (420), all in Pease's Third Addition to the said City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat of same or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of sale.

Dated December 22nd, 1923.

FRED BELEY,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

FIND IT HERE

STEAMS OUT TO SEA TO BURY SHIP MASCOT

Honolulu—The United States coast guard cutter Mojave steamed into port recently ahead of her schedule. Immediately she docked, members of her crew got an automobile and rushed the ship's mascot, a dog named "Soup," to a veterinarian, in an endeavor to save his life. But "Soup" had no chance to live, the doctor declared, and he was mercifully chloroformed. The next morning, with her flag at half mast, the Mojave steamed slowly out of the harbor to sea where, after a brief service, the remains were consigned to the deep.

Classified Advertising
PHONES, 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
149, 58, 155, 142, 164, 157, 38, 167, 168, 169, 171, 35, 149, 172, 39, 174, 175.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When You Think of
INSURANCE
Think of
C. P. BEERS

C. R. VAN GALDER
"THE RELIABLE NURSERYMAN"
PHONE 3693-F 2.
Trees, Shrubs, Rose Bushes, Hedges. Stock all comes from Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Ft. Atkinson.

LOUISE DAVERKOSEN gives private readings and advice on all personal and business affairs. 635 S. Jackson. Phone 668

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Mr. W. J. Skelly retires from the firm of SKELLY-WEHRICK CO. today, and the business will be continued along the same lines as before by Mr. H. A. Wehrick.
Both members wish to thank the public for their generous patronage in the past, and trust that the successor will be favored with a continuance of this patronage.
W. J. SKELLY.
H. A. WEHRICK.

LOST AND FOUND

BOSTON BULL TERRIER lost Wednesday morning. Full white breast, full screw tail. Answers to name "Buster." Phone 2892, or 832. A. E. Techlow. Reward.

LOST—A week ago, a lady's gold Elgin watch, between St. Patrick's school and Palm St. on Holmes St. Finder phone 1310. Reward.

LOST—Between N. East St. and Sand Pit, child's spy glass or called Byoscope. Reward. Phone 434.

WILL THE PARTY who picked up lady's handbag from the West Side Odd Fellows hall, Friday night, please return to Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEAT APPEARING SALESLADIES to sell Pie-Wic Frocks direct to wearer. All or part time. No investment. Many make $35 weekly. WRITE TODAY. Piekwick Mfg. Co. Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED
CHAMBERMAID
MYERS HOTEL

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Small family. Good wages. Mrs. Sidney Bostwick, 521 Court St.

WANTED
COMPETENT GIRL
OR WOMAN
For general housework by February 1st. Good wages. Address 181, care Gazette.

WANTED
COMPETENT GIRL
for keeping books. Must be able to typewrite and take shorthand. CALL BEVERLY THEATER Phone 80.

WANTED GIRL
for general housework, four in family, 2 children. One that goes home nights. Address 180, Care Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN—Age 18-40 wanting Railway Station-Office Positions, $115-$250 month. Free transportation. Experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 709, Wainwright, St. Louis.

ONE RESIDENT and One Traveling Solicitor. Salary and commission. General Agency opening. FEDERAL NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
BLACKSMITH
to locate in Milton. Inquire Davidson's Garage or Saunder's Lumber Yard.
Milton, Wis.

WANTED SINGLE MAN
to work on farm by month. Must be good helper.
PHONE 9637-R 15.

Wanted
To hear from an experienced battery and ignition man, who knows business practice. This offers a splendid opportunity to the right man.
Address 174 care Gazette.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS—90c an hour to advertise and distribute samples to consumers. Write quick for territory and particulars. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 2614, American Building, Cincinnati, O.

BECOME REPRESENTATIVE Large Concern. Establish yourself permanently. Simplified method selling shoes. Factory to Wearer. Your daily profits large. Apply immediately. STYLE ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati, O.

I MAKE THE BEST Chocolate Bars and Chewing Gum. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati, O.

MAN TO REPRESENT Financial institution and capable of organizing sales force, commission basis. References required. METROPOLITAN INVESTMENT CO., 834 State & Lake Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED to sell our big value 2-piece summer suits, $21.50, and famous virgin wool suits for $27.50, none higher. $50 to $100 a week and more earned by hundreds of men. We teach you. Write J. R. Simpson, Dept. 774, 843 Adams, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Handle fastest selling line of clothes at $25, $30 and $35, with big commissions. Write for particulars. Lesner Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING SENSATION
Bradley Hand-tailored all-wool made-to-measure $35.00 suits, $32.50. Direct to wearer. Biggest money-maker for salesmen. Liberal commissions in advance. Finest quality and fit guaranteed. Attractive easy-to-carry display outfit. Actual coat front, showing "tailoring" furnished free. If you're experienced, write quick for Exclusive Selling Charter. Robert E. Bradley, Inc., "The Old Reliable," Dept. D-412, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SWEET PA-TU-TEE — Everybody needs and buys. Profits immense for men or women agents. Live wires write for territory. Badger Food Powder Co., 2028, Fond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED — SALESMAN — Must have automobile. Need not be away from home nights. To a man unafraid of hard work, with selling experience in small towns and country districts, we offer a repeat-order, high-grade selling position, paying $50-$150 weekly. Stetson Oil Company, Desk 35, Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL, 21, wishes to do housework for respectable family. Address 182, care Gazette.

HOUSEWORK WANTED
BY THE DAY OR HOUR
PHONE 1424.

PRACTICAL NURSING
wanted by day or week. References given.
Phone 3184-W.

WOMAN WANTS PLACE to help in small family in Janesville. No washing or ironing. Five Dollars. Address 160, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ALL MODERN ROOM, 2 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. REASONABLE. PHONE 1776.

FOR RENT
Strictly Modern Furnished Room.
224 S. Main.

FOR RENT—Warm, modern sleeping rooms for gentlemen. Reasonable. 252 S. Franklin.

MODERN BAY WINDOW ROOM, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 312 Milton Ave. Phone 4464-J.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent, close in. Holmes St. Hot and cold water. Phone 3160-J.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM
ONE BLOCK FROM LIBRARY.
120 ST. LAWRENCE AVE.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS
FOR BOWLERS
AT 258 S. JACKSON ST.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS, WARM, SUITABLE FOR TWO. CLOSE IN. PHONE 4147-J.

MODERN ROOM—Warm, steam heated, close in at 212 S. Bluff St. Phone 1565.

ONE MODERN SLEEPING ROOM
FOR RENT
AT 309 HOLMES ST.

THREE MODERN ROOMS for rent. Two large, one small. 602 S. Main. Phone 1684

TO RENT—Steam heated room in apartment one-half block from the Grand Hotel. Phone 4087-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD IN MODERN HOUSE, NEAR CHEVROLET.
PHONE 2122-R.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent at 416 Locust St. Phone 1350-R.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, private entrance. Adults only. 338 Cherry St.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

STANDARD BRED young strain single C. White Leghorn cockerels. Bred to put laying ability in your flock. Have full brothers for sale. Also eggs and chicks in season from 5 matings. Phone 1905-W. 1214 Elizabeth.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ACT QUICK
ONE IRON SAFE.
ONE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER.
ONE TODD CHECK PROTECTOR.
ONE ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR.
YAHN TIRE SALES
15 N. FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE 1556 OR 2831.

FIFIELD
for
FUEL
PHONE 109.

FOR SALE—LADIES FUR COAT. NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. Phone 2559. 715 School St.

FOR SALE—New gas engine, 2¾ hosse power, wood sawing outfit. Pine covered milk wagon. 50 loads of dry wood. $5 delivered. 750 S. Main

KINDLING $2.75
Fifield
PHONE 109.

PAIR OF
LADIES' RACING
SKATES
AND SHOES COMBINED.
SIZE 5.
COST NEW $18. WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, $10. NEVER BEEN WORN.
Phone 658.
O. J. Dietz.

QUALITY COAL
INDIANA
$8.00 PER TON.
Hardwood slabs, $5 per load.
We carry Genuine Pocahontas.
GEO. H. CULLEN
PHONE 260.

TAYLOR THERMOMETERS
REGISTERS CORRECTLY.
NO GUESSING WHEN YOU HAVE A TAYLOR.
COMFORT METER, WOOD FRAME, 75c; METAL FRAME, 25c, 35c AND 75c.
WINDOW THERMOMETERS, $1.25 AND $1.50.
DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.
15 S. RIVER ST.

THE SKATING
SEASON IS HERE
SHOE SKATES
$6.50 TO $10.00
REGULAR ICE SKATES
$1.00 to $2.50
Every size in stock.
Come in and see them.
WOOD HARDWARE CO.
115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED
AN EDISON ELECTRIC
POWER ROTARY
MIMEOGRAPH.
MUST BE 1923 MODEL.
CALL OFFICE MANAGER, GAZETTE.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED
UPRIGHT LETTER FILE
Safe, large flat top desk and other office equipment.
CALL BEVERLY THEATER
Phone 80.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN
German Model.
Very Fine Tone.
Phone 4446-W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CABINET COLUMBIA GRAPHANOLA, fumed oak library table 51 inches long and 31 inches wide with bed davenport attachment. Phone 1198.

STOVES
NEW ALL CAST LAUNDRY STOVES. $6.00 UP.
NEW KITCHEN HEATERS, $11.95.
NEW OAK HEATERS AT REAL BARGAINS.
ONE RANGE AT $12.50.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND STOVES.
WAGGONER & CO.
21 S. RIVER ST.

WALNUT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, dropleaf table, cane rocker, 2 cane-seated chairs, writing desk and library table. All newly refinished. Phone 3144-M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BUSINESS CHANCE WITHOUT EQUAL. Raise Silver Foxes. Profits 500% to 500% per year. Capital required from $50 up. Visit our ranch or write for full particulars. Dreyz Silver Fox Ranch, Inc., Box 1063, Eagle River, Wis.

EXCLUSIVE WIS. STATE AGENCY Want reliable man or company to direct sale and distribute our products in Wisconsin. Permanent, profitable business connected with GOOD ROADS building. Cash investment necessary, $800.00 for stock machines. Write STONINS MANUFACTURING CO., CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA.

SMALL BUSINESS—Good chance for right man. Small amount cash needed. W. J. Hall.

WELL PAYING Ward Grocery Stock and fixtures for sale. Will rent building. Reasonable. Address 164 care Gazette.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE

BOB SLEIGHS
JEFFERSON — MADE NEAR HOME.
$35 TO $40.
SPECIAL PRICE ON CURTIS WOOD SAWS, 26 AND 28 INCH.
JUST RECEIVED OUR INCUBATORS. WE HAVE THE OLD RELIABLE "QUEEN."
JOHN WALDMAN CO.
COURT ST. BRIDGE

BULLS FOR SALE—A few Holstein bulls of serviceable age. Good type with production backing. Reasonable prices. See Jack C. Nesbit, Farm Bureau Office, in Court House.

FOR SALE—Pair of Delivery Bob Sleighs and box. In first class condition, cheap. C. S. Putman, 8 & 10 S. Main, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—20 head Holstein springers, tested. W. E. & H. W. Shoemaker. Phone 9672-F3.

FOR SALE
2 PAIR OF BOB SLEIGHS.
1225 MILTON AVE.

OUR LAYING MASH FOR POULTRY CONTAINS
Dried Buttermilk, Meat Scraps, Alfalfa Meal, Oil Meal, Bone Meal, and other high grade ingredients, to make a perfectly balanced Egg Forming Food.
Our Scratch Feed is composed of Sound Grains, thoroughly cleaned and mixed. If fed right, these feeds will produce lots of Eggs, at a low cost.
DOTY'S MILL

PORTLAND CUTTER FOR SALE. $10.00.
Phone 3646-R.

Stoughton
Anti-Tip
BOB SLEIGHS
$35.00 to $45.00
Act Now.
H. P. RATZLOW
TIFFANY, WIS.

WE HAVE POULTRY FEED That will make your hens lay. Ask us about it.
GRAHAM AND FARLEY
115 N. MAIN ST.

WHEN IN NEED OF
GASOLINE ENGINES
of any size, don't fail to see our line.
THE FAMOUS
MITTER ENGINE
with a 5 year guarantee direct from the manufacturer, 1½ horsepower with magneto $48, with battery $40. One New Fairbanks Morse & Co. 8 inch burr feed mill, $20. Get our circular on the W. W. Hammer type feed mill with the trouble left out. Has no burrs, no knives, no gears, to wear out. The coming feed mill. Several real bargains in rebuilt tractors. Headquarters for the Advance-Rumely Oil-Pull tractors.
R. H. LEAVITT
621 Third St. Beloit, Wis.
1395 Office—Phones—727 Res.

SERVICES OFFERED

FURS REMODELED and Coats Relined. Mrs. Helen Sheridan, 712 S. Jackson. Phone 1138-R.

WE MAKE KEYS
PREMO BROS.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Just received 1924 sample books. Very latest paper, eight cents up. Work guaranteed. Charles Doheny, 1157-W.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CATARRH TREATED FREE
I had Catarrh of the nose, head deafness, and head noises; two operations failed; found treatment that gave complete relief. Thousands have used it. Won't you try it ten days, free? Write today. Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 5009, St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

FITS OF EPILEPSY—If you or any friends wish to learn of a successful treatment for these attacks, write Mr. Lepso, 195 Island Av., Milwaukee.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

DAY OR NIGHT
Your car washed or stored.
AUTO LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE
116 FIRST ST. PHONE 3062.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
STOUGHTON

The Daylight Store
A REAL OLD FASHIONED
JAN. CLEARANCE SALE
7-Day Bargain Event
JAN. 19TH TO JAN. 26TH

To have all in readiness for our new Spring Stock, soon to arrive, our present stock of Fall and Winter merchandise must be lowered to a minimum. Specifically, this means radical reductions in every department of our store. So come to our sale for your share of the fine things "drastically marked down" for immediate clearance.
The most stupendous selling event in the history of this store. Doors open on this sale at 8:30 A. M., Saturday, January 19.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
Look over these prices on Hart Schaffner & Marx, J. Capps & Sons, and Michael Stearns Clothing; Geo. P. Ide Shirts; Racine Made Flannel Shirts; Munsing & Stephenson Underwear; Stetson Hats; etc. Compare qualities and realize the true full meaning of bargains. Every garment reduced.
$55 SUITS, SALE PRICE.....$37.75
$50 SUITS, SALE PRICE..... 35.25
$45 SUITS, SALE PRICE..... 33.75
$40 SUITS, SALE PRICE..... 29.75
$35 SUITS, SALE PRICE..... 26.75
$30 SUITS, SALE PRICE..... 22.75
$25 SUITS, SALE PRICE..... 17.75
We have some High School Suits at lower prices that will be sold at 20% DISCOUNT

OVERCOATS
$40, $35, $30 VALUES
$24.75
OVERCOATS
$28 AND $25 VALUES
$15.75
OVERCOATS
1 lot of Coats that were carried over from last season. Good material.
½ PRICE.
Sheeplined Coats, $11 value.....$ 8.75
$13.50 Leather Vests, sale price.$10.75
$11.50 Leather Vests, sale price.$ 9.20
$10 Leather Vests, sale price...$ 8.00
$7.50 Leather Vests, sale price..$ 6.00
Sheeplined Ulster Coats.....$17.75
Fur Coats, for the men who drive $20.75
Sheeplined Coats, 38 to 40 in., $22 value $17.75
Sheeplined Coats, $20 value.....$15.75
Sheeplined Coats, $18 value.....$14.25
Sheeplined Coats, $12.75 value..$10.25
$8 Travel Sweaters $6.40
$7 Sweaters at $5.60
$6 Sweaters at $4.80
$5 Sweaters at $4.00
All Boys' Sweaters at a disc. of..25%
Radical Reductions in Men's, Women's and Children's
SHOES
Regular $8.00 values.....$6.39
Regular $6.75 values.....$5.39
Regular $5.00 values.....$3.95
Regular $7.50 values.....$5.95
Regular $6.00 values.....$4.79
All Children's Shoes, Discount of.20%
1 lot of Men's Shoes up to $8 values, styles not new.....$1.59
1 lot Ladies' High Shoes, good quality leathers, $6.50 to $8.50 values $2.89
One lot of Children's Shoes, broken lots of stock.....$1.89
BOYS' DEPARTMENT
$8.75 Boys' 2-pants Suits, clearance price .....$ 6.75
$11.50 Boys' 2-pants Suits, clearance price .....$ 9.20
$15.00 Boys' 2-pants Suits, clearance price $11.95
$18.00 Boys' 2-pants Suits, clearance price $12.39
$20.00 Boy's 2-pants Suits, clearance price $15.95
All Boys' Sheeplined Coats at at discount of 25%
One lot of Boys' Overcoats, age 8 to 10 years $4.98
All Winter Caps at a discount of 33%
Flannel Shirts and Blouses at a discount of 20%
Sport Hose, good assortment, at a discount of 25%
The famous Malone Pants for the older men who wish something warm. They're all wool. $7.50 value.
$5.50
WINTER CAPS
33%
DISCOUNT
ALL DRESS PANTS
20%
DISCOUNT
BASEMENT BARGAINS
KITCHEN UTENSILS
17 qt. gray enamel dish pan.....49c
10 qt. gray enamel kettle.....43c
4-piece canister set, $1.25 value...98c
Heavy re-tinned Angel-cake pan..39c
Colonial & optic shaped glass tumblers, per dozen.....50c
A 10% discount on all kitchenware.
WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM KETTLES
Six quart size $1.25
Eight quart size $1.49
Ten quart size $1.59
Twelve quart size $1.79
Sport Hose
Boys' and girls' sport hose, good quality, 75c, 65c val. at....59c & 49c
Middy Blouses
1 lot of girls' middy blouses, in plain white and color trimmed. Just the thing for "gym" use 98c
Hockey Caps
A large assortment of boys' and girls' hockey caps. Previous values from 75c to $1.25. Special at 49c
Plain White Dinnerware
Dinner plates 13c
Pie plates 8c
Cup and saucer 15c
Fruit dishes 5c
10% discount on all other dinnerware, including the decorated.
While They Last!
Aluminum tea kettle, 5 qt., a regular $1.75 value at.....$1.00
Wear-ever aluminum Mountain cake pan, 50c value.....29c
Men's and Boys' Union and 2-piece
UNDERWEAR
20%
Discount.
It's Munsing Wear.
We Say It With Values
Every Department filled with exceptional values on seasonable goods—AND WINTER HAS ONLY BEGUN!
REMEMBER
That there will be many special lots at prices far better than quoted here that you should see.COME IN AND LOOK!
Sateen and Lingette Bloomers
Just received a new lot of Sateen and Lingette Bloomers and Costume Slips at
79c TO $1.95
Basement.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
Stoughton, Wis.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
DELAVAN

LYNCH BROS.
ONE-HALF OFF
ONE-THIRD OFF
ONE-QUARTER OFF
ON OUR STOCK OF
Hart-Schaffner & Marx fall and winter clothes and furnishings. Here's what ½ off means to you.
$35 SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW $17.50
$40 SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW $20.00
$50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW $25.00
$60 SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW $30.00
$70 SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW $35.00
You'll find some amazing values here. We must reduce our stocks in a hurry to make room for spring goods. The best way to get action is to offer values that no one can resist. Here they are—
You'll find the smartest fall and winter styles and only the finest quality. There are sizes, models and patterns for every taste. Your satisfaction is guaranteed during this sale, as it is at any other time.
Shoes-Underwear
at sale prices.
All styles, all the good makes, all sizes. ⅓ off. 1-3 off. ¼ off.
A great sale of Shirts at big reductions.
Big variety, best patterns and fabrics. ⅓ off. 1-3 off. ¼ off.
Some of the other good values.
Leather Vests, Hosiery and several lines of Gloves. ⅓ off. 1-3 off. ¼ off.
Vassar Underwear, Manhattan Shirts, Bostonian Shoes, Scholle and Stetson Hats, Wilson Bros. Imported Ties, Interwoven Hose.
LYNCH BROS.
THE HOME OF HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.
DELAVAN, WIS.

TRADE INSTRUCTIONS

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

LEARN SIGN, Scenic, Auto Painting, Decorating, Paperhanging, Practical work. No books. Catalogue F-7 FREE. Chicago Painting School, 131 West Austin Ave., Chicago.

TAILORS

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steamed, cleaned and pressed, $1.40. De Luxe Tailors, 13 S. Jackson St.

INSURANCE

ARE ALL OF YOUR
INVESTMENTS
PROPERLY
PROTECTED?
You register your bonds and keep them in safe deposit vaults. Your business, your home, everything tangible that you possess is insured and safeguarded in every possible manner, but what about the investment that is yielding you the best returns of all your salary—
YOUR TIME—
YOUR INCOME—
You have undoubtedly provided a sinking fund against total loss at death by means of life insurance.
For every man who died in 1923 several men were disabled for many months as a result of accident or sickness.
Why not protect your best investment by means of a
CONTINENTAL HEALTH AND ACCIDENT POLICY?
The cost is reasonable.
TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
Phone 228. 329 Hayes Blk.

"RESPECTABLE POVERTY"
We all can call to mind one or more elderly couples whose income furnishes them a bare existence. In their younger days, perhaps, they were prosperous members of their community.
Bad investments, family misfortunes, and other circumstances have reduced their standing to their present state.
Old Age Endowment payable at their present age would have allowed them to continue at their accustomed scale of living.
JOHN R. RYAN
REPRESENTING
NATIONAL
GUARDIAN LIFE
Insurance Co.
123 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
PHONE 56.

"See Sennett Soon"
For Insurance.
Geo. J. Sennett Agcy.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CASH PAID
FOR USED CARS.
BUD RUSSELL'S GARAGE
BELOIT, WIS.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buy Now
Prices of used cars are always lower at this season. And remember, a used car is no better than the house from which you buy it.
Come in and let us show you what we have and explain our payment plan.
Cash, Terms or Trade.
Late Model Dodge Sedan
Excellent mechanical condition. Hood tires; an excellent buy.
Dodge Brothers' 3-Pass. Coupe
Excellent tires and mechanical condition; heater; chains; windshield wiper.
1923 FORD COUPE
Good mechanical condition; excellent appearance.
DODGE BROTHERS' TOURING
Late series;reconditioned.
DODGE BROTHERS' ROADSTER
With winter sides; motor completely overhauled.
FORD TOURING, 1923
Runs like new.
Several other cars from
$50.00 to $200.00
1-ton Stoughton Truck,
Closed cab, starter and lights.
O'Connell Motor Co.
11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264

$50.00 Down
Buys a Ford and gives you immediate delivery.
30-DAY OFFER ONLY
Why buy a Used Car when you can buy a new model Ford on this basis.
CHECK OVER THE PRICES BELOW.
Chassis (plain) $220
Chassis, str. and dem..... 315
Runabout (plain) 265
Runabout, str. and dem..... 350
Touring (plain) 295
Touring, str. and dem..... 380
Coupe 525
Sedan, 2-door 590
Sedan, 4-door 635
Truck, pneumatic 370
Truck, pneumatic with str..... 435
Truck, with cab and body..... 490
Tractor 420
No matter where you live, you can buy your Ford Car in Janesville.
THE MAN THAT BUYS A FORD MAKES NO MISTAKE.
REMEMBER: Each Ford Car is backed up by our service in one of the best equipped shops in Southern Wisconsin.
Our Salesman will give you full particulars.
Robert F. Buggs
Authorized Ford-Lincoln-Fordson Dealer,
12-18 N. Academy St.
"THE PLACE WHERE SERVICE IS SUPREME."

Janesville Buick's
WINTER PRICES ON USED CARS
Used cars are cheaper this month.
Much cheaper than they will be in February or March.
There is a much larger stock for you to pick from. It pays you to pick out your car now.
A small down payment will enable you to take out your car AT ONCE.
22 BUICK ROADSTER
A real good value, for a real good price.
21 ESSEX TOURING
Six good tires and in excellent condition all the way through.
22 BUICK TOURING
Brand new Rex top. Repainted and thoroughly oevrhauled in our repair shop.
22 STUDEBAKER
LIGHT SIX
Touring. Fine condition, good tires.
Several other good used car buys. Come in and see them.
Janesville Buick Co.
110 N. ACADEMY ST. PHONE 4100.

VERY SPECIAL BUY
One Model 22 Milburn
Electric
In first class condition, with fine batteries and charging outfit. Wonderful light car for shopping or short tours. At the very special price
$500.00
RUSSELL GARAGE
27 S. BLUFF ST.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GARDNER SEDAN
$1200
Driven less than 3,000 miles. This car looks and is perfect in every respect. Has bumpers, heater, motometer, lock wheel and many other extras.
BELOIT-PAIGE- JEWET CO.
414 BROAD ST. PHONE 843.

Used Cars
1919 FORD ROADSTER
Excellent mechanical condition; 4 new tires. $125.00.
1920 FORD COUPE
Mechanical condition perfect. Good tires. Priced to sell, $250.00.
1920 OAKLAND TOURING
Re-upholstered, repainted, new top and curtains, 4 good cord tires. Price, $350.00.
Columbia Garage
23 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 289.

NEW CAR AGENCIES

AUBURN
FEMAL AUBURN CO.
206 N. JACKSON. PHONE 397.

CADILLAC
and
HUBMOBILE
GRANGER CADILLAC CO.
209 E. MILW. ST.

DODGE BROTHERS
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264.

Hudson & Essex
SERVICE GARAGE
309 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 735.

OLDSMOBILE
BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.
CORNER N. BLUFF & E. MILW. ST.

PAIGE-JEWETT
RUSSELL GARAGE
27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

STUDEBAKER
AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE
70 PARK ST.

VELIE CARS
WALTER W. PORTER
111 N. JACKSON. PHONE 927.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

AUTO REPAIRING
Overhauling of cars by expert mechanics.
CAR WASHING AND STORAGE
HEATED BUILDING
We also carry a line of USED CARS
COLUMBIA GARAGE
GEO. A. NEIDECKER
23 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 289.

COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES FOR CARS.
ALSO FORD WINTER OIL, ALCOHOL 75c QT., AND WEED CHAINS.
PETTER'S
Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
23 N. Franklin St. Phone 611.

CYLINDER GRINDING
24 hour service on pistons, pins and rings.
Motors Rebuilt.
N. W. Paquette
Phone 363.

RAYDEO INSIDE AUTO SPOTLIGHT. Cost $10, will sell cheap. Excellent light for closed car. Call at Gazette Office Classified Department.

STANDARD WEED CHAINS
25% Off
While they last in all sizes.
To clean up stock.
WEED & BYFLEX BUMPERS
With many special fittings
25% OFF
installation
FREE
While they last.
Few odd size new cord and fabric tires.
To clean up our stock we will discount.
RUSSELL GARAGE
27 S. BLUFF ST.

30X3½
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
$7.50
A REAL VALUE FOR THE MONEY.
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
PHONE 158.
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FLATS FOR RENT

LOWER 5 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT, all modern except heat. $30. Call at 432 Fifth Ave. J. F. Yahn.

NEW APARTMENT at 971 McKey Blvd., consisting of 4 rooms. Strictly modern, heat and light furnished. $31 month. Inquire 618 South Jackson. Phone 4468-J.

FLATS FOR RENT

MODERN HEATED 5 room upper flat at 506 S. Jackson. Inquire Hein's Grocery in person.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT
6 ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY MODERN.
Inquire 112 Linn St.

WANTED—Young married couple to share 6 room modern home near hospital with man and wife who are gone all day. Reasonable rent, which includes garage. Address 176, care Gazette.

WELL FURNISHED, modern home for rent; steam heated; electric appliances and garage. Desirably located near high school. Applicants references desired. Phone 2299. 210 Clark St.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—110 acre farm near school, on good road, good fences, good neighborhood, and good land. Phone 144 or see Ward E. Wentworth, Edgerton, Wis.

FOR RENT—80 acre farm on Janesville-Milton road. Inquire 321 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 3149-M.

GOOD 80 ACRE FARM TO RENT for cash, on Highway No. 10. Address 179, care Gazette.

BARNS AND GARAGES

GARAGE FOR RENT
S. M. JACOBS.
PHONE 404.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Medium sized farm for reasonable cash return. Address 178, care Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT—6 room house with garage, close in, by February 1st. Phone 9679-R 11.

HOUSES FOR SALE

8 ROOM HOUSE—Hot water heat, electric lights, bath, set tubs, basement, extra lot. $5,000. W. J. Hall.

FOR SALE
One nearly modern 7 room house. Corner of State and Jerome Ave. In desirable location. This house is priced to sell.
YAHN TIRE SALES
PHONE 1556 OR 2381.
15 N. FRANKLIN ST.

NEW BUNGALOW—Oak floors, electric lights, bath, breakfast room, furnace, close in, west side. $4,500. W. J. Hall.

LOANS INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
TERRY REALTY CO.
29 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 2.

NEW BUNGALOW—In-a-door bed, electric lights, bath, furnace, close in, 4th. $4,200. W. J. Hall.

7 ROOM HOME—Big lot, room to build another house. Close in. $3,000. W. J. Hall.

NEW MODERN 6 room house with bath, furnace, cement walks, garage, cement basement, hardwood floors, on S. Second St. $4,000. Phone 1368. P. H. Quinn.

6 ROOM HOUSE, about acre land, south side. $1,500. W. J. Hall.

WHY PAY RENT?—$1,000 cash needed. Rent rooms and pay balance, 8 room modern, close in, east side. Bargain. W. J. Hall.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—High grade vacant lot, 237 Milton Ave., close to Michaelis flats. Best location. Very cheap. Inquire J. A. Ryan. Phone 3959.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
120 acre farm near Oxford, Wis., Marquette county. Priced cheap.
YAHN TIRE SALES
PHONE 1556 OR 2381.
15 N. FRANKLIN ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WE HAVE CLEAR, unimproved lands and Chicago income property to exchange for good farm equities. Clear farms preferred. Midwest Realty Co., 508 S. Crawford, Chicago.

WILL EXCHANGE NINE ACRES of unimproved land, free of incumbrance, located just outside of city limits on new cement highway No. 20, for improved city property. Residence preferred. Will pay cash difference. Phone 9607-R 3.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED TO HEAR
FROM FARMER
That has a good farm with stock and good buildings, on main road and close to town.
Address 172, care Gazette.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED
TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF STORE WITH OR WITHOUT STOCK, HOUSE AS PART PAYMENT. ADDRESS 173, CARE GAZETTE.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN. W. J. Hall.

MONEY WANTED

LOAN WANTED—Private party wants $3,000 on city property. Good safe loan, good interest. Address 177, care Gazette.

AUCTIONEERS.

AT YOUR SERVICE
—AS AN AUCTIONEER—
The experience I have had assures you satisfaction. Telephone, Elkhorn exchange, Blue 810.
R. T. WISWELL,
Spring Prairie, Wis.
"The One That Gets the Money."

HERE BLODGETT
Auctioneer.
I have several sales now listed. For dates phone 273-M.
Address 205 S. 2nd St.
Delavan, Wis.

SEE E. W. FENRICK,
THE AUCTIONEER,
For your Auction.
Terms, 1%.
Footville phone 5804.
Evansville, Rte. No. 17.

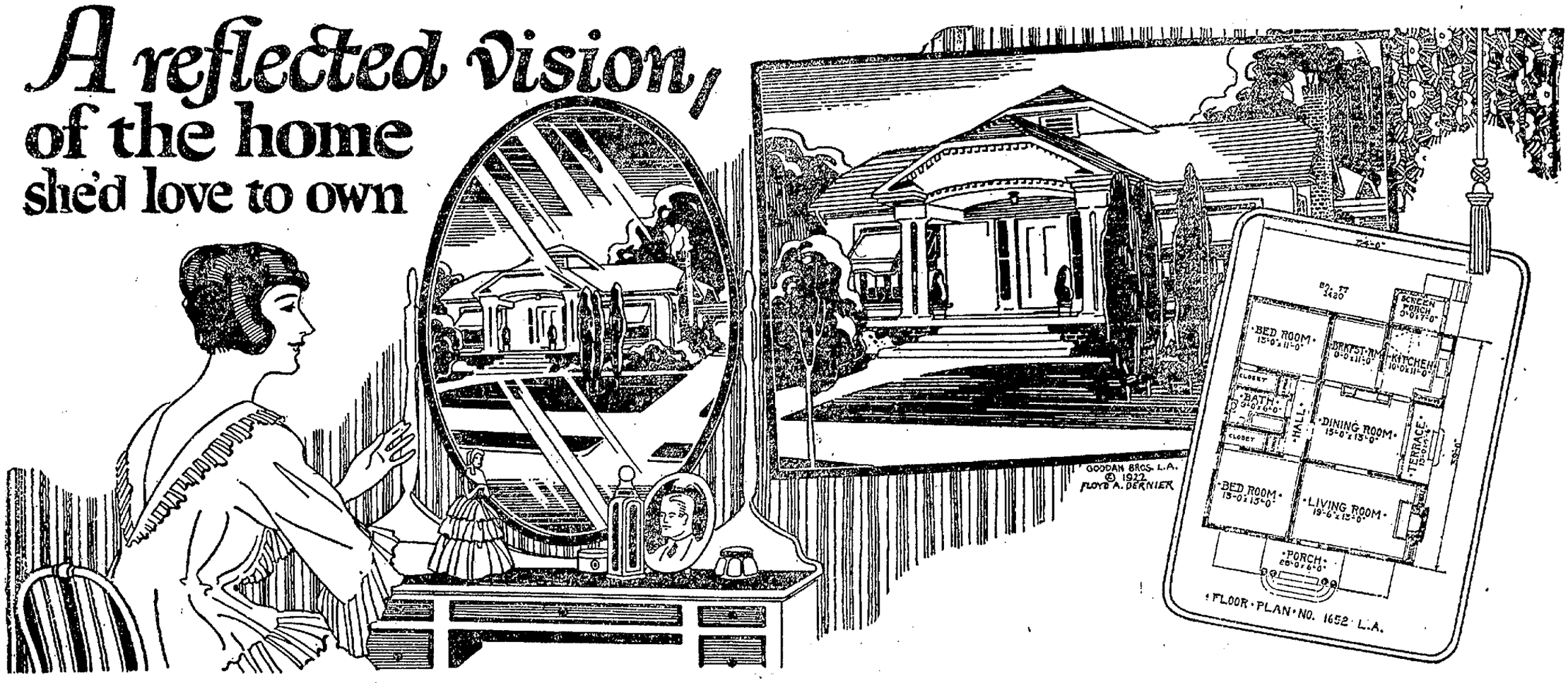
AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Jan. 24—Woodard & Pierce, Whitewater, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Jan. 24—Frank Schumacher, 1 mile west and ½ mile north of Leyden. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.
Jan. 28—Wm. Schuchtscheider, R. F. D., Milton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Jan. 29—J. W. Crawford, Edgerton, Rte. 5. E. W. Fenrick, auctioneer.
Feb. 4—George Courtney, Milton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 5—R. R. & R. W. Snyder, 2½ miles N. E. Footville, Rte. 26. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 6—Fred Ramboldt, Beloit, Wis. Fred Taves, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 13th day of February, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of J. L. Harper to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Charles Kruger, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.
Dated January 19th, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Estate.

A reflected vision, of the home she'd love to own



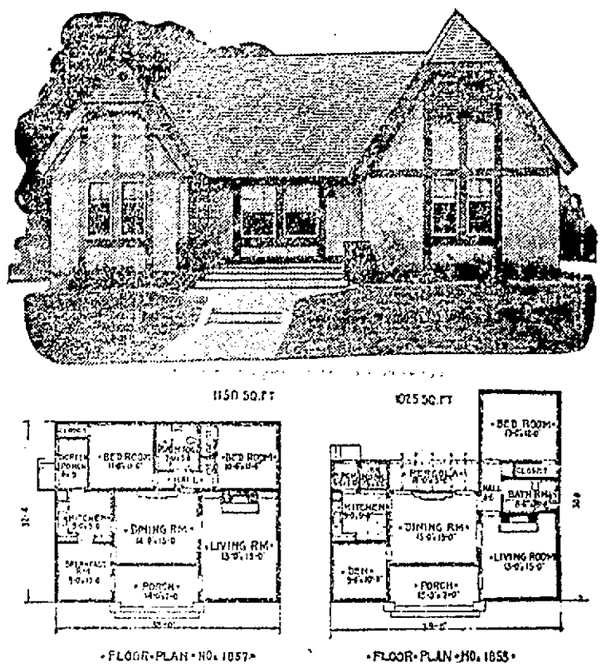
If the wishes and desires of every good woman could be fulfilled they would lead directly from the altar of matrimony to a home of their own and if this ideal start on the road to perpetual happiness were to become a universal practice the hinges on the doors of divorce courts would rust for the lack of usage.

In this illustration the mirror conveys her secret, a longing that comes to every woman who tries to content herself cooped up in dismal noisy rooms of an apartment, or whose desires for convenience, beautifying and making ideal homes are lost in a rented house. Contentment, convenience and love for home life represent the essentials for the making of perpetual happiness.

To own homes of our own, distinctive, attractive, convenient homes, in a congenial neighborhood, with ground for lawn, shrubbery and flowers, is a privilege, one that should be undertaken and made a reality before any other earthly possession is considered. For the home represents all that is good, true and beautiful, awarding its owner that feeling of contentment, success and protection and makes and assures the keeping of family ties closely united into an everlasting peace and happiness.

Home Ownership creates feelings of independence not only of circumstances but of character and thought. It gives to the children invaluable benefits of real home influence and it gives to you, Mr. Man, the stamp of stability, thrift, confidence and success. Owning a home of your own helps you in business, no matter what your work or position may be. To be known as a home owner is the best recommendation possible for you, and no man has reached his full stature as a man, father and citizen until he can boast of home ownership.

Ask the wife which one of the attractive homes she has seen featured that she likes best and see if arrangements cannot be perfected whereby her visions of an ideal home and perpetual happiness cannot be made a reality.



PLANS NO. 1857-1858

—An English Bungalow Home in stucco that is proving to be one of the most popular of the late modern home ideas, and is an architectural creation that is growing in favor daily.

—Because of the varied arrangements shown in the alternate floor plans, it will be easy for you to adopt one of them to meet your needs and individual requirements. Compactness of arrangement, with all modern time and labor saving conveniences included give those who build from these plans the greatest value for investment.

—Any additional information you are desirous of obtaining will be given by addressing the HOME BIULDING EDITOR.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MAKE JANESVILLE A CITY OF MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND TO ASSIST IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY IN CREATING HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING JANESVILLE THEIR FUTURE HOME, AND IT IS THEIR RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL WHO CAN POSSIBLY DO SO, BUILD HOMES OR CONVERT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY INTO HOME BUILDING CHANNELS. THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE INFORMATION THESE PAGES CONTAIN, THEY HAVE RETAINED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT HOME DESIGNERS WHO WILL GLADLY ADVISE WITH YOU AND GIVE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME. ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO THE "HOME BUILDING EDITOR," CARE THIS PAPER.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.
Real Estate and Insurance.

P. B. KORST,
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Building materials.

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Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

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Furniture.

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Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

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Wholesale Commission Merchants.

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Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

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Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

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Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.